MARTIN TRIPLES, CARDS LEAD

Today

The Tigers Turn Did Not Sing Tra-la-la-la If British Labor Wins Planes and Submarines

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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THE SECOND GAME of the baseball series was won by the Detroit "Tigers" with "Schoolboy" Rowe pitching.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan, of the St. Louis "Cardinals," was beaten by the close score of 3 to 2, in a long game of twelve innings.

Had the thing been planned, it could not have been planned better.

First, Detroit lost on its own grounds. Then won. Wild delight. The next game will be played in St. Louis, with more and wilder delight.

"Schoolboy" Rowe, of Eldorado, Arkansas, who has pitched twenty-four victories this season, and now has twenty-five, is a fine lad, six feet four inches tall. The "Cardinals'" great pitcher, "Dizzy" Dean, comes from Oklahoma. Rugged countries produce rugged men.

On Wednesday a fine dinner and dance opened the marvellous "Rainbow Room" on the sixty-fifth floor of the highest Rockefeller Center building. Substantial citizens were there, glad that the whole cost of the dinner went to charity; but they were not really gay.

A dear little French lady, Lucienne Boyer, all in blue, on her first appearance, sang, as only a little French girl could sing it, a song beginning:

"Parlez moi d'amour
Redites moi des choses tendres."

"Speak to me of love,
Tell me again tender things."

You will hardly believe that those sweet lines left the high financial faces cold and gloomy.

Later, the lady in blue sang another song, its refrain *"Tra-la-la-la,"* and invited *ces messieurs* to sing the "Tra-la-la-la" chorus with her. Not one of those captains of industry and finance sang "Tra-la-la-la" or even whispered it.

Imagine that French lady's amazement. In Paris every Frenchman would have sung "Tra-la-la-la" with all his might, even had the Bourse just smashed and the Eiffel Tower fallen down.

We think our sorrows seriously here, as Lucienne Boyer will tell her friends when she gets back to Paris, France. You can hear her say, shoulders shrugging:

Pensez donc, plus d'un milliard de dollars liés, en personne, et personne ne voulait chanter tra-la-la-la avec moi.

The ultra prosperous among our British brothers will have some real cause for worrying if organized labor wins the next general election.

The British labor party promises, if it comes to power, to go straight through with the Socialist program, taking over industries, transportation (railroads), banking, under government ownership and control, eliminating private ownership.

If that British program should go through, our best minds might consider themselves lucky, even under NRA and the "new era." They might even be too glad to sing "tra-la-la-la," grateful for comparative safety.

Sir Roger Keyes, British admiral of the fleet, bidding us farewell, emphasizing "the value of airplanes in attacks on capital ships," added:

"I firmly believe that the battleship is just as vulnerable to submarine dangers as to attack from the air."

A heavy dose of modern explosives would knock a battleship under the water, or blow it up out of the water. Therefore, Uncle Sam should have plenty of airplanes and plenty of submarines.

It is not necessary to tell you that he has not enough of either to amount to anything, in case war should come.

General William Mitchell thinks Japan plans war against the United States, which given Japan credit for little intelligence, and suggests that America ought to have fifty dirigibles on the Pacific, because fifty dirigibles could "destroy Japan."

If there were any probability of Japan attacking the United States, this country ought to have fifty dirigibles and more, also considerable other equipment, now lacking.

Uncle Sam should have the dirigibles, anyhow, to be used as suggested by Capt. in Rick-

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WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy today with slight change in temperature and probably rain Saturday; gentle to moderate east winds.
High tides 9:49 a. m.; 9:06 p. m. Sun rises 5:43; sets 5:30.
Light all vehicles at 5:30.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	58	Los Angeles	58
Washington	58	San Francisco	58
New York	64	Seattle	52
Atlanta	80	Chicago	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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'Real' Mother Wins Peabody Baby's Custody

TRAGEDY YOUTH REVEALS LOVE LIES

VERDICT DUE ON TRAGEDY BY NIGHT

By Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 5—Pale and scowling, worn from the emotional strain of hearing his love secrets bared, Robert Allen Edwards went back on the witness stand today for further cross examination in his trial for the murder of Freda McKechnie, his sweetheart, whose body was taken from Harvey's Lake, August 31.

Edwards, under cross examination, admitted that four out of five stories told police were "lies". The fourth story is made the basis of the defense.

The 21-year-old mine surveyor showed, too, the effect of four and a half hours on the stand until nearly midnight yesterday, when he answered the state's charge of murder with the declaration that Freda's death was accidental when she fell in a rowboat.

GRILLING RESUMED

New crowds jammed about the Luzerne County Courthouse again in the morning as prosecutor Thomas Lewis resumed his grilling in an effort to support the state's contention Edwards killed Miss McKechnie—an expectant mother—so he would be free to marry Margaret L. Crain, East Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, who supplanted Freda in his affections.

The defense in the trial of Robert Allen Edwards rested abruptly at noon today after calling a procession of character witnesses. The state closed its rebuttal a few minutes later after calling one rebuttal witness, County Detective Richard Powell, who testified Edwards

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Weather Bureau Warns of Storm

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—The weather bureau today announced the following storm warning:

Advisory 10 a. m., the tropical disturbance is central about 60 miles south of Mobile, Ala. Attended by strong shifting winds and possibly gales. It is moving northeastward and will cross the coast line in the vicinity of Pensacola this afternoon.

Ford Buys Home of Anne Boleyn

Detroit, Oct. 5 (INS)—Henry Ford's passion for reconstructing historic landmarks has taken him far afield. Word was received here today from England, that he has purchased and will re-construct, "Bull's Lodge," the cottage in which Anne Boleyn lived and where she kept trysts with Henry VIII.

COURT GIVES BABY TO REAL MOTHER

A Peabody romance, which almost became a tragedy, was straightened out in Supreme Court in New York today when a baby, adopted at birth, was restored to her real mother.

Justice Henry G. Wenzel gave the custody of five months' old Clydine Lucy Driscoll to her mother, Mrs. Francis E. Driscoll, wife of a Peabody fireman.

The mother had left her Peabody home in June and her child was born in a Chester, Pa., hospital where a Long Island couple adopted it.

Driscoll, who was in a sanitarium himself when she left Peabody, followed her to Chester and married her.

They regained their baby by virtue of the fact that adoption of a baby under six months old is not legal either in New York or New Jersey.

At a previous hearing the court had said it was a case that "played upon the heartstrings of mankind" because, no matter what his decision, one woman would be heartbroken.

POLISH BEAU IS WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for a fast track.

BEST BET—POLISH BEAU

Rockingham Park, Oct. 5—The Corsicana stable's Clarify and Hal Price Headley's Fraidy Cat, respectively, shape up as the probable winners of the $7500 added General Green handicap, and the $5,000-

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Driver Badly Hurt as Truck Hits Car

Thomas Donovan, 26, of 23 Williams street, Cambridge, driver of a bakery truck, was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, today, severely injured, after his truck had been hit by a street car at Salem and Fulton streets, Medford.

Donovan was still unconscious when he reached the hospital shortly after noon. It was announced that he had a probable fracture of the skull. His truck was badly damaged, but passengers in the car were unhurt.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
Detroit	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2

It's Bridges vs. Daffy Dean

TOMMY BRIDGES

"DAFFY" DEAN

P. DEAN VS. BRIDGES IN SERIES CLASH

Play-by-Play in Third Game

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Medwick stuck his glove over the fence in temporary seats and made a sensational catch putting out White. Cochrane swung at the third strike, Gehringer singled to left. Greenberg fouled to Delancey. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

CARDS—Martin bounced a triple off the right field screen. Rothrock flied to White, Martin scoring after the catch. Hogsett went to bull pen to warm up. Frisch singled to right. Medwick struck out and Frisch was out trying to steal. Cochrane to Gehringer. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Goslin singled off Frisch's glove, and took second when Rothrock let the ball roll through him. Rogell flied to Medwick. Owen was hit by a pitched ball. Fox popped to Martin. Bridges fanned. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, TWO LEFT.

CARDS—Collins singled to right. Delancey hit a double off the right field screen. Collins stopping at third. Orsatti was knocked down by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Durocher fouled out to Greenberg. Paul Dean flied deep to Fox, scoring Collins, and sending Delancey to third. Martin lined to White. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

Three Seized as Window Breakers

Charged with the malicious breaking of windows in Monument square, Charlestown, three youths were arraigned in municipal court there today after a midnight chase by Patrolman Martin Burke.

Samuel Scanlon, 25, of High street, and James A. Morey, 19, of Mount Vernon street, were held in $200 each until October 25 after pleading not guilty. John W. Kelley, 19, of Cedar street, was held in $100. Each was accused of breaking windows in a single house.

RFC Industrial Loans $30,000,000

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's total of loans to industry passed the $30,000,000 mark today in the administration's drive to spur private business through government funds. The corporation's monthly report showed a total of 187 loans, totaling $13,018,750, have been made under the new law authorizing direct loans to industry.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18, 19
AUSTEN LAKE 19
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 23
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 31
COMICS 32
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 30
DAUGHTERS OF VENUS 19
EDITORIAL 32
EDWIN C. HILL 32
ELSIE ROBINSON 32
FASHIONS 23
FINANCIAL 24, 25
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
MARTHA LEE 19
O. O. McINTYRE 21
PORT OF BOSTON 17
RADIO PROGRAMS 30
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 21
SEEIN' STARS 19
SOCIETY 16
SPORTS 23, 27, 28, 29, 30

CARDINAL LANDS IN ITALY

By Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 5—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived here today after a motor trip from Naples and took up his quarters in the American College.

By International News Service

Naples, Oct. 5—On a quick visit to Rome, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston landed here from the Saturnia today.

"My visit will be very brief," he said. "I am sailing for home again on Saturday, October 20.

"Short as my stay will be, I am glad to be among my Italian friends again. I lived in Rome for 13 years and met so many Italians in America."

Conditions in America are good, he said, "because of the improvement in the American economic situation."

ENDEAVOUR ON VOYAGE HOME

By Associated Press

Providence, Oct. 5.—Defying an ancient superstition of sailors that a voyage should not be begun on Friday, the blue-hulled sloop Endeavour, unsuccessful challenger for the America's cup, left the Herreshoff boat yards in Bristol at noon today, bound home to Gosport, Eng.

Aboard her were Capt. George Williams, her commander on the voyage back across the Atlantic, two other officers and nine seamen.

As the two boats went down Narragansett Bay, Endeavour was in tow of the Vita. When wind and weather permit, however, Endeavour will make use of a jury rig installed at the Herreshoff plant and proceed alone.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $2,261,681,045. U. S. Customs receipts, $3,314,914.

Today's Batting Lineup

COMPOSITE WORLD SERIES BATTING AVERAGE

ST. LOUIS		DETROIT
Martin, 3b	(.300)	
Rothrock, rf	(.250)	c., Cochrane
Frisch, 2b	(.111)	2b., Gehringer
Medwick, lf	(.000)	1b., Greenberg
Collins, 1b	(.222)	lf., Goslin
Delancey, c	(.200)	ss., Rogell
Orsatti, cf	(.375)	3b., Owen
Durocher, ss	(.000)	rf., Fox
Paul Dean, p	(.000)	p., Bridges

Umpires—Geisel, A. L., Plate, Reardon, N. L., 1st, Owen, A. L., 2nd, Klem, N. L., 3rd.

By Joe Cashman

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 5—Paul "Daffy" Dean of the Cardinals stepped to the hill to face the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon as the teams staged their third game of the current World Series and the opener of the classic in this city.

Tommy Bridges of curve ball renown was the Tigers' choice for hurling duty in this vital game. With each team credited with a win, the victor in today's affair was to have a considerable advantage through the remainder of the series.

A wildly partisan throng of 38,000 fans jammed every inch of space in the stands at game time.

Even money odds were quoted early during the day, as a result of the Tigers' great comeback to win the second game of the series, after folding up in the opener. When they were blinded by Dizzy Dean, brother of Paul.

CARDS SERIOUS

The Cards were sticking strictly to business this afternoon in the pre-game warmup. This was in marked contrast to their carefree attitude before yesterday's game in Detroit, when they fooled and frisked, apparently sure they'd take the series in four straight.

Likewise the Tigers presented a better appearance afield than in either of the first two games. They were a bit uncertain before the opener, and before yesterday's contest they seemed too grim and serious and were perhaps a bit tight-ened up.

GREAT CATCH BY MEDWICK

A hair-raising catch by Joe Medwick opened the festivities when the left fielder raced over and leaning across the low fence in front of the temporary seats caught White's foul fly. Manager Cochrane waved at the third strike. Charley Gehringer singled, but Hank Greenberg fouled to catcher Delancey to end the chapter.

Pepper Martin was the first Cardinal at bat and he opened a vicious assault on Bridges' offerings by bombing a triple off the right field screen. Pepper scored after White caught Rothrock's drive. Ellon Hogsett rushed to the bull pen to warm up. Manager Frisch singled at that point, but Medwick struck out and Frisch was out trying to steal.

CARDS SCORE AGAIN

The Cardinals tallied once more in their half. Collins singled, Delancey doubled with Collins halting at third, and Orsatti was knocked down by a pitched ball to fill the sacks. Durocher fouled to Greenberg. Paul Dean flied deep to Fox, with Collins scoring after the catch. Martin flied to White, and the Tigers were luckily out of a dangerous situation.

V.F.W. Plans Vote on "Bonus" Issue

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5 (INS)—Assailing the National Economy Act as unjust to veterans, Senator McCarran (D.) of Nevada today assured the Veterans of Foreign Wars he will continue to fight for restoration of "rightful" compensation to ex-service men.

McCarran's address preceded virtually certain re-election of James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., as national commander of the V. F. W. The veterans planned to take a stand this afternoon on the soldier "bonus" issue.

Roosevelt Plans Help for Schools

Washington, Oct. 5 (INS)—Combining the forces of several government agencies, the President today started a move to safeguard education in a number of states this winter, threatened by low state finances.

Secretary of Interior Ickes had before him a suggestion that PWA funds might be utilized to maintain teaching staffs and to finance state education sys-

World Series Results

Call LAFayette 8050 or LAFayette 8051 for World Series information. These two lines have been installed for the convenience of baseball fans.

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE REGULAR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN EXCHANGE for any baseball data.

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Lillie Gain 106 (Kneesi) 78.00, 28.30, 8.40; Flagtime 104 (T. King) 4.00, 3.20; Golden Effort 101 (Pikor) 4.80. Off 1:37. Also ran—Karonite, John Bull, The Rake, Vindex Belle, Marthias, Gloritone, Calgary Kay, Fair Blanche, Hero Olga.

Second—Pana Franka 109 (Peters) 3.30, 2.70, 2.60; Morheart 114 (Landolt) 3.50, 3.10; Liqueur 112 (T. King) 5.20. Off 2:11. Also ran—Orphean, Happy Scot, Sunny Sadie, Onside, Uppercut.

Third—Charlie Dawn 101 (T. King) 25.90, 8.70, 4.00; Hardatit 99 (Peters) 4.40, 2.90; Civil War 109 (Maschek) 260. Off 2:45½. Also ran—Unlawful, New Flag, Queen Helen, Hardware, Silent Den.

FEDERAL CHIEF ORDERS HAUPTMANN CLUE PROBE HERE

LINDY SUSPECT IS LINKED TO JAIL BREAK

By Associated Press.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5 — James B. Russell, a Federal prisoner in East Cambridge, Mass., jail, who told officials he was acquainted with Bruno Hauptmann, held in New York in connection with the kidnaping of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh, speaks German fluently, according to local police.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief investigator for the Department of Justice, took a hand today in the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping case centering in East Cambridge jail today.

On instructions from Hoover, an agent grilled Russell for two hours after he admitted connections with Richard Bruno Hauptmann.

Russell had allegedly told United States Marshal John J. Murphy that Hauptmann had helped him to escape from the Westchester county jail in New York and that he and the kidnap suspect had been in contact for six months after the kidnaping and death of the baby.

The special government investigator was closeted with Russell for more than two hours, but said that he was unable to learn more than what the man had already told the marshal.

Russell and Hauptmann were fellow-workers and friends for the best part of six years, the Boston prisoner allegedly admitted.

This sudden and startling twist in the Lindbergh investigation brought Department of Justice agents into the jail today for a thorough grilling of Russell.

WOULD BE MARKED

According to United States Marshal John J. Murphy, the prisoner, at first talkative, then morosely silent had further admitted:

"There is a lot of angles in this Lindbergh case. If I talked about what I know about Hauptmann, I'll be a marked man.

"Whatever I say what I know will not do him any good. It will hurt him."

The marshal declared that Russell was apparently unwilling to proceed for fear of "hurting" himself too. Murphy said it took him an hour to get the man to talk at all. Russell, according to the marshal, had pointed out:

"I'm going to be sentenced Monday, but I don't know what jail I'm going to, and wherever I go I'll be known as a 'talker.'"

VISITED BY WOMAN

Eliza Mayhew of Tremont street, South End, called at the office of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy in the federal building today and procured a "pass" entitling her to visit and talk with Russell.

She was much disturbed she said over newspaper accounts of Russell's acquaintance with Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh suspect.

She is alleged to have told the authorities Russell's acquaintance, who roomed with him in the Dartmouth street house, was recently sentenced to five years in prison.

Tears welled in her eyes when she told officials of "kindnesses" exemplified by Russell, and of his courtesies manifested during his stay at the Dartmouth street house. She said she had faith in Russell's stories to her of his innocence of wrong doing.

Shiny 'Pram' But Shadowed Future

Baby Manfred Hauptmann still takes the air these autumn mornings in the shiny and luxurious perambulator which was bought for him in happier times by his dad, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in whose Bronx garage Lindbergh ransom "blood money" was found. Mrs. Hauptmann, shown bending over the child, maintains her husband's innocence and faces a shadowed future with grim courage. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Experts Find Hauptmann Sane, but Eccentric

New York, Oct. 5—Preliminary reports by alienists who will again examine Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today were that he is "sane, but eccentric," and indicate that an insanity defense would be unavailing.

Universal Service was informed that an intimate friend of Hauptmann had reason to believe in 1932 that he had "something on his conscience" which would endanger him if he spoke of it.

Hauptmann's strange periodic talkativeness, his attorney said, cannot be explained—for despite warnings to be silent, Hauptmann continue to talk and talk, giving the authorities increasing oportunity to find flaws in his story, he apparently thinks he is smarter than the investigators.

Foley refused to state whether Hauptmann has now admitted having been in Hopewell, N. J. Earlier in the investigation Hauptmann denied this flatly, but the authorities now believe he is entirely familiar with that vicinity, Foley said:

"He reproduced sections of this territory from memory with remarkable accuracy down to the smallest intersection road. He knew even whether the roads were dirt or paved. He knew more about them than the map-makers."

This indicated that Hauptmann was exhibiting pride in his own knowledge. An indication which encouraged the authorities greatly, for they believe soon he will boastfully make some startling admission. Hauptmann's presence in Bridgeport, Ct., despite earlier denials he had been there, was established today, the authorities added.

5 Die, 25 Wounded in Mexican Riot

Mexico City, Oct. 5 (INS)—Cavalry patrolled the streets of Puebla today as five lay dead and 25 nursed wounds received in a riot. Police opened fire on paraders who were demonstrating against the government's plan to teach

LINDY TRIAL IN N. J. SPEEDED

International News Service

New York, Oct. 5—New Jersey, scene of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder, moved today in the direction of bringing Bruno Richard Hauptmann to trial.

Upon the order of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, the Hunterdon County (N. J.) grand jury was called to meet on Monday to consider the Lindbergh case.

It is regarded as likely that the grand jury will indict Hauptmann for kidnaping and murder. Hauptmann, now in the Bronx County jail, New York, is already under indictment in New York on the charge of extortion. In Hauptmann's garage $14,590 of the $50,000 ransom money was found.

New Jersey officials were looking forward to bringing Hauptmann to trial in that state.

13 LETTERS FOUND

In the meantime, District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the Bronx has come into possession of thirteen letters written either to Hauptmann or by Hauptmann. Most of the letters were in German and were turned over to Dr. Samuel Lubliner for translation. Dr. Lubliner is an interpreter for the supreme court in the Bronx.

The district attorney also has in his possession a letter written by Fincus Fisch, brother of Isidore Fisch, to Max Halleck, a New York city furrier.

The letter is said to discuss Isidor Fisch (now dead in Germany) who left Hauptmann—so Hauptmann says—a box containing money which proved to be part of the Lindbergh ransom.

Hauptmann, as inflexible as ever, remained in his cell this forenoon. This afternoon he was to be again examined by a board of five paychiatrists as to his mental condition.

It was reported today that John Perrone, taxi driver, had given the authorities a detailed description of a man he believes was Hauptmann's accomplice on the night the $50,000 ransom was paid over at St. Raymond's Cemetery.

ALIBI JOLTED

Hauptmann's alibi that the Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession had been left in his safe-keeping by Fisch was given another jolt today.

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police declared that an investigation of letters written by Fisch to Hauptmann exploded Hauptmann's contention he received the ransom money from Fisch in a shoe box and did not learn there was money in the box until after Fisch's death in Germany last March.

DETAILS VEILED

Schwarzkopf refrained from going into detail concerning Fisch's letters, or where they were located, but he did say:

"The letters seem to put Fisch more and more out of the picture as far as his friend, Hauptmann, is concerned."

License Change Urged

Substitution of virtually all restaurant beer and liquor licenses for tavern licenses was recommended to Chairman David T. Montague of the Boston Licensing Board by Police Captain Kavanagh of Station 5, Roxbury, at an appeal hearing today before the State A. B. C. Commission.

WIFE RETAINS LOYALTY TO HAUPTMANN

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 5—"My husband could do no harm."

Those were the words spoken by Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the man suspected of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

As she wheeled her ten-months-old baby, Mannfried, in a Bronx park, Mrs. Hauptmann declared she still was loyal to her husband, whose photograph in poses with other girls has been widely printed. She continued:

"My husband always was a good provider, a good workman, and a good father. To say that he is insane is ridiculous. I have lived with him long enough to know better."

2 Bay State Army Officers Shifted

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Army orders issued by the War Department today included the following: Major Gilmer M. Bell, Fort Devens, Mass., assigned to duty as commanding officer of troops of the United States army transport, Chateau Thierry.

Captain George C. Farkhurst, organized reserves, Springfield, Mass., assigned to duty in Hawaii.

Turns Hunt to Norfolk Jail

Mrs. Flora Farrow, maid at the home of John T. Morse of Needham, gave police their best clue in the hunt for the writer of extortion notes to the 94-year-old Harvard man. She said a man called at the Morse estate before the receipt of the first threat and demanded money to get his cousin out of Norfolk State Prison Colony.

ROOSEVELT TO AIM BLOW AT POWER TRUST

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 5—Aiming at the "power trust," President Roosevelt is considering a broad program of power legislation for the next Congress.

Lower electric rates, drastic regulation or even abolition of holding companies, and conservation of national power resources, are included, it was learned today.

Another major part of the program is re-submission to the next Senate of the St. Lawrence power and seaway treaty with Canada, Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York power authority, declared ratification of the treaty and prompt construction of a power development comparable to Muscle Shoals now seems assured.

The President went over the whole power situation with Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

McNinch promised reports, partial or complete, on three major surveys by the commission would be ready when Congress convenes in January.

The first of these will be the rate survey authorized by Congress through the Norris-Rankin resolution.

The commission has divided the nation into regional zones with a staff in each zone studying local rates. Reports from the zone headquarters now are coming in.

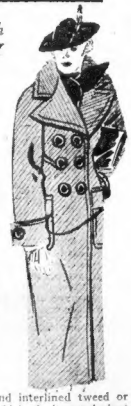
Bargain and weather news—Radio Station WHDH—7:30 to 8 A.M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Just 25 misses' last year's coats trimmed with lapin or dog—few with caracul—SATURDAY

misses' FALL

sport COATS
tweed SUITS
LARGER WOMEN'S COATS
FEW WOMEN'S



Coat sizes 14 to 20—37½ to 49½—few 38 to 44 in one kind or another. Suit sizes 14 to 20.

$9.90

What a value lineup! Lined and interlined tweed or fleecy fabric coats—plenty of plaid back, inserted pleat reefer style misses' cravenetted coats—larger women's coats in black, brown, blue crepey weaves—full length coat style lined and interlined wool tweed suits—ODD LOTS and SURPLUS LOTS from several makers make this saving possible.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 10 selling days; 50% after 14 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's

Hundreds men's suits

--- one trouser (extra trousers $4.50)

$25

Talk this over with your wife tonight. Go into a family huddle. Many men who formerly paid $45-'55-'65 or more for clothes either don't want to or can't pay the high prices that they formerly did. Filene's has always been known as a high grade (not a high priced) men's store. In 1929 we sold suits by the hundreds at $50. $75. We still sell quantities of clothes at $50 or more, although of course not as much as in the good old days. However, we recognize the fact that many men want inexpensive clothes and we have burned the midnight oil to produce men's suits good enough to bear the Filene label at $25, and we think we have such a suit now. Furthermore, we think a lot of men will be glad to have the Filene label with the Filene guarantee that goes with it, on inexpensive suits. When you buy a $25 suit at Filene's you get the same service as when you buy a $50 suit; the same fitting service, alterations, plus the Filene trained salesmen who are trained to give courteous helpful service without high pressure. You get the service of the Filene charge account. You get the advantage of Filene group buying, through the 19 stores we are associated with for this purpose. And don't forget that at Filene's you can come in and look without any obligation to buy. It is just as easy to get out as it is to get in. Every suit is delivered to you on a hanger in a bag when you want it. Any one of our expert salesmen will be glad to help you. And a large proportion are Boston style, i.e. patch pocket stitched lapel, double stitched suits that appeal to 80% of Boston men. Just the suits that appeal to those who have lived hereabouts most of their lives.

Guaranteed

PAY A VISIT SATURDAY TO Filene's Men's Store WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

EDWARDS, PALE AND SCOWLING, ADMITS LIES TOLD POLICE

'TRAGEDY' YOUTH'S MOTHER AIDS SON ON STAND

Continued From First Page

asked to be returned to the state police barracks from the county jail.

Judge William A. Valentine ordered summation by both sides started at 2 p. m., and announced it was his intention to get the case to the jury today, if necessary, he said, he would hold court again tonight and would be available thereafter to receive a verdict.

Edwards' reputation was attested to by the Reverend R. J. Reese, John Richards, engineer; Reese S. Davis, assessors' clerk; Archie Wolfe, a business man; John Panco, salesman; Austin Gibbone, Harry Marley, William Holleran, brokerage salesman; Arthur Powell, manager of the brokerage office in which Robert and Freda were once employed; Anna McGroarty and Edna Hughes, Edwardsville school teachers; Morgan Reach, school principal; R. Davis, high school teacher.

"How old is your son?"

"He was 21 last December."

The last witness called before both sides rested their cases was Richard Powell, chief of county detectives, a rebuttal witness for the state.

He gave testimony intending to contradict "Bobby's" claim that he had signed his murder confession because he was afraid of third degree methods.

BLACKJACK BLOW TOLD

Lewis picked up the cross-examination today with Edwards' previous statement he struck Freda with a blackjack after she was alleged to have been dead from the fall in the boat in the course of a swimming party at night on the lake.

"Your purpose in striking Freda with this blackjack was to give the appearance of an accident?" asked Lewis.

"Yes," replied Edwards.

"Edwards, you did not throw her in the water, did you?"

"No, I did not."

"Well, you eased her into the water?"

"Yes."

"And you hit her a terrific blow, didn't you?"

"I can't say how hard I struck her."

"The blow was so terrific when you let her have it, as you put it, that it broke the strap."

"I don't know."

Young Edwards was again taken into the five different stories he had told police regarding the manner in which Freda died.

"You lied the first, second, third and fifth times, didn't you?" asked District Attorney Thomas Lewis.

"Yes," replied Edwards.

"And you didn't lie the fourth story you told?" asked the prosecutor sneeringly.

"No!"

This fourth story Edwards related to police forms the basis of the defense.

After one or two further questions, Edwards was excused.

PUPPY LOVE

His father, Daniel Edwards, took the stand next.

"These letters," he said gruffly, "were written by a boy in puppy love."

Throwing back his head, the father declared:

"I shall stand by him."

Mrs. Edwards, "Bobby's" mother, followed her husband to the stand. It was her first time in the courtroom, and she offered her brief bit of testimony in a trembling voice. Yesterday was her forty-eighth birthday.

She said her son was 21 years old, and told the jury that on the night Freda was killed "Robert was restless, and I told his father." She was excused without cross-examination.

Her "boy" wiped his eyes with his hand when she passed him on her way back to the seat. The mother bit her lips and gave Robert only a fleeting, yearning glance.

The defense then began to call its character witnesses, starting with the Reverend Thomas Hughes, who characterized Edwards as "a peaceful young man."

It was expected the case might go to the jury late today after the defense concluded with its character witnesses. Herbert Crum, Endicott, N. Y., school superintendent, is expected to testify also. Miss Crain, the "other girl," is employed in the Endicott schools. From a reliable source, it was learned that Miss Crain refused several appeals by the defense to come here and testify in Edwards' defense. Requests were made over long distance telephone by Frank McGohan, chief of defense counsel.

Crain Girl Voluntarily Gave Up 'Purple' Letters

By International News Service

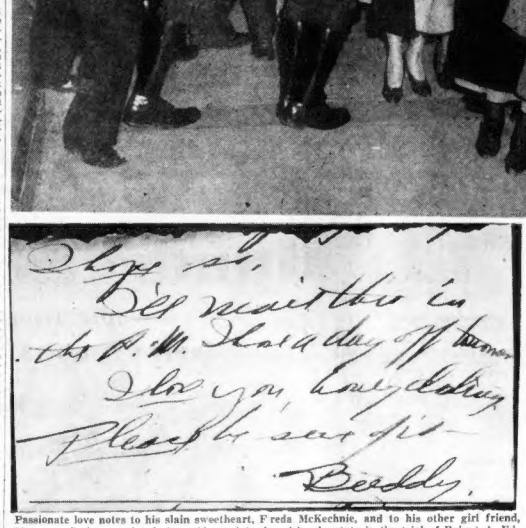
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5—Margaret L. Crain, East Aurora music teacher, the "other girl" in the love triangle of Robert A. Edwards and Freda McKechnie, voluntarily turned over to police Edwards' love letters to her.

This was revealed today in East Aurora by Joseph H. Crain, Margaret's father. Her mother is with Margaret in Endicott, N. Y., where Margaret is teaching.

Crain revealed that three Pennsylvania police officers, accompanied by an assistant district attorney, visited his home shortly after Edwards was arrested.

He said they asked if Edwards had written any letters to Margaret. She ran upstairs and came back with 172 of them, tied in a bundle. Crain said he was unfamiliar with their contents and was greatly upset when the letters were read in court.

Purple Love Notes Throng 'Tragedy' Courtroom



Passionate love notes to his slain sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, and to his other girl friend, Margaret Crain, completed the evidence introduced by the state in the trial of Robert A. Edwards for the "American Tragedy" killing of Miss McKechnie. This letter, one of the printable ones, was sent to Miss Crain, and concludes: "I'll mail this in the P. M. I have a day off tomorrow. I love you, honey darling. Please be sure of it. Buddy." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Reading of the love letters written by Robert A. Edwards drew a vast crowd to his trial for the slaying of Freda McKechnie.

Johnson to Keep 'Hands Off'; Wants 'Robbie'

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 5—General Hugh Johnson said today:

"I'm going to try to keep my hands off NRA just as far as I can!"

"Are you going back into government work?" he was asked.

"Not if I can help it," said General Johnson.

Wearing a white carnation in his lapel, General Johnson sat in a hotel lobby after making his New York "farewell address" from a department store balcony. He twisted an empty cigarette package and stared into space.

He said he had had "a good many offers."

"But I'm not going to do anything of any kind whatever for a month or two," he added. "I feel I am confused about things.

"What I'd like to do is, get away for a couple of months from anything that takes any mental effort, before I make up my mind."

"ROBBIE" NEARBY

"And get oriented?" someone prompted.

"That's right," said General Johnson.

His secretary, Miss Frances "Robbie" Robinson, sat nearby, wearing a little black hat, a black dress and a silver fox fur.

"Will Miss Robinson be with you in your next work?"

They exchanged a smile. "I don't know," said General Johnson. "I'd like to have her."

"Robbie," the NRA's former deputy administrator, listened attentively as her chief talked. Twice she supplied a name when his memory failed.

"In looking back over your work with the NRA, would you have taken a different course in any respects?"

"I don't see how the thing would have been done differently," replied General Johnson.

ADMITS "MISTAKES"

He donned his hat, a gray felt, and pulled the brim down.

"After all, when you're starting something new you have to proceed by trial an derror. So of course there were some things—

"The service codes, Frinstance, that was a mistake.

"But," he went on, "we got almost the whole country under the Blue Eagle in six months. I feel very proud of that. I feel that was somep'n."

Donald Richberg's name was mentioned, and General Johnson said quickly, "Don and I have fought, bled and died together since the beginning of this thing."

"Who died?" someone queried. The general remained silent.

"Do you think business has improved as a result of the new setup?"

"The records show it hasn't," said General Johnson.

"Do you see any likelihood of a business upturn in the next few months?"

"I think so."

"Do you think progress has been made in relations between capital and labor?"

"More has been done for labor under the NRA than all the labor unions did before," said General Johnson.

We're pleased! So many women compliment our cake, our way of baking, too. It's the home-made way, you know, with butter, milk and eggs.

DRAKE'S CAKES

Sponge Cake • Pound Cakes • Angel Food • Layer Cakes

TIP BY MINER FOILED KIDNAP

By Associated Press

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 5—To a coal miner, whose name remains undisclosed, authorities gave credit today for the "tip" that led to frustration of the plot to kidnap Betty Bloch, Wheeling heiress on the eve of her wedding.

While eating ice cream in a drug store, the miner overheard a conversation which aroused his suspicion and he notified Prosecutor Don McKee. The prosecutor called in federal agents from Pittsburgh.

Authorities said the details supplied by the miner enabled them to lay a trap for the conspirators, to "clinch" details by use of dictographs and foil the entire plot.

Meanwhile, Harry Thornton, a former football player, and Thurman F. Bowen, both 31, are in jail under bond of $100,000 each pending action by the federal grand jury.

Both pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of conspiracy to kidnap.

Federal agents arrested the men Friday night after trailing them from the home of Mrs. Edgar Leedys, where Miss Bloch was guest of honor at a bridal party. She is to be married tomorrow to Wilmott Harris of Washington.

The officers are reported to be looking for a third man involved.

Meteor Flashes Over Providence

Providence, Oct. 5 (AP)—A brilliant meteor flashed across the sky to the southeast of Providence at 1:35 this morning, leaving a red trail behind it.

Seen from downtown streets, the meteor resembled a ball of white fire. Its brilliance was undiminished as it disappeared.

Was Grant Poisoned—or Drunk?

By International News Service

Hollywood, Oct. 5—Did Cary Grant, handsome screen star, who separated from his beautiful wife, Virginia Cherrill, actress, last week swallow poison early today, or was he just "plain drunk?"

That's what Hollywood was wondering today following an exciting morning during the course of which Grant was rushed to the Hollywood receiving hospital where his stomach was pumped out. Grant said today:

"I was drunk."

"I was drunk.

"I took one poison tablet," he had told doctors at the receiving hospital a few hours earlier.

As a result of the trip to the hospital Miss Cherrill, who is now living with her mother, went home for a short time this morning. When she heard that Grant had been ridnig around in an ambulance she rushed there.

She found Grant, pale and shaking, being cared for by friends and physicians.

She did not embrace him. Grant smiled at her. She smiled at him. She asked:

"Can I do anything?"

"I'm all right," Grant said. "I was drunk."

"You know where to find me if you want me," she said and went on her way.

Red Cross Opens State Conference

With representatives from national headquarters attending, the American Red Cross today opened its two-day state conference at the Hotel Bradford.

NOBLE GUILTY IN ROBBERY

Salem, Oct. 5—Charles M. Noble, 29, of Haverhill, was found guilty today, by an Essex County jury, of armed robbery at the P & G Shoe Co., Haverhill, Sept. 7, and also guilty of conspiracy.

The convicted man's younger brother, Russell B. Noble, is serving a life sentence in State Prison for the hammar murder of Mrs. Clara C. E. Ellis, wealthy Haverhill widow, in 1931.

The crime of which Charles Noble was convicted was robbery of the shoe company's payroll of $4100. Two Boston men, arrested immediately after the holdup, pleaded guilty. They are Henry Correntino and Anthony Dello Russo, of the North End, to be sentened later. Noble, arrested after their pleas, was convicted on circumstantial evidence, protesting his innocence.

First Aid by CCC Boys Commended

Commendations for exemplary conduct in giving first aid to civilian accident victims were given four CCC members of the 153th Company at Berlin, N. H.

Norbert Francis and Joseph Young were commended for assisting two motor crash victims on the night of September 3 at West Ossipee, N. H. Russell Geoffrion and Henry Dashowski aided two men and three women at Lake Winnisquam, near Laconia, N. H.

Kills Wife, Ends Own Life

Mill Valley, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Maddened by his estranged wife's divorce suit, J. H. Madewell, 45-year-old San Francisco postal employe, shot and killed her early today and then ended his own life.

SPAIN IN GRIP OF CIVIL WAR; SCORES DEAD OR WOUNDED

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 5—At least 22 persons were killed and more than 300 wounded as virtual civil war between Extremists and Government forces threw Spain into bloody turmoil today.

Hundreds of persons were arrested.

Six villages and cities including the important firearms manufacturing town of Eibar were captured by the extremists, who included Anarchists, Communists, and Socialists.

All six localities were captured in gun battles by soldiers, police, and Spain's famous civil guard—the Texas Rangers of this Republic.

High Socialists were informed the extremists' revolutionary committee had announced today's disorders were merely a preliminary to a real revolution to begin tonight.

WOMAN LEADS REVOLT

Spain's first woman revolutionary leader since the Republic was established appeared dramatically in Badajoz. She is Deputy Margarita Nelken Will and she personally took charge of the revolutionary forces in that city.

Fighting raged in the explosives manufacturing center of Asturias, fighting continued in Madrid, certain separatists in Catalonia declared that generality an independent republic.

Other provinces were comparatively tranquil, although there was a partial general strike throughout.

AIRPLANES IN ACTION

Airplanes roared into the fray in and near Eibar, dispatched from government flying fields at Madrid to bomb the rebels into submission.

No one knows how many were killed by the airplanes they flew over the Pyrenees, across the land of the basques, with orders to direct both bombs and machine-gun fire at strongholds of Extremists.

At 6 p. m., the village of Medina Medina had been taken by Extremists and recaptured with death to two.

Three Exremists and a civil guard were killed and a number wounded at the City Hall of Fronton.

National Deputy Marcelino Orejs was killed as was another Nationalist leader, as yet unidentified at Mondragon.

All communications between Madrid and Santander were cut, but before the wires went out the city reported it was paralyzed by a known number of casualties had been suffered in street battles.

Barricades rail and heavy bombardment into Asturias, Oviedo.

President Alcala Zamora declared martial law in the Province of Asturias. A nation-wide decree of martial law was threatened.

In Sabadell, Anarcho-Syndicalists declared Catalonia a republic.

In Segovia, street car tracks were torn up and barricades were erected. Guards wrecked the barricades and dispersed the defenders.

Three civil guards, one assault guard and one extremist were killed in Asturias.

At Sallen, several persons were wounded.

As the guards changed at the National Palace in Madrid, extremists attacked and a lengthy gun battle resulted. Several men were wounded.

Two bombs exploded in the Plaza San Miguel near the homes of the Populist leaders, Manuel Carrillo and Miguel Perez. No one was hurt but the property damage was considerable.

18 ARRESTED IN CUBAN PLOT

By International News Service

Havana, Oct. 5—Eighteen members of former President Ramon Grau San Martin's revolutionary party were arrested today at Camaguey, presumably on charges of conspiring against the government. The prisoners included seven women.

Community Chest Appeal

Lawrence, Oct. 5—Rabbi Jacob M. Cohen of Temple Emanuel yesterday issued an appeal to all residents of the Greater Lawrence section to subscribe to the Community Chest fund, the financial drive of which opens October 15.

When the Tigers Beat the Cards Yesterday

. . . and when Men's Worsted

SUITS

For Fall are only

$21.50

"THAT IS NEWS, TOO"

"THAT WAS NEWS"

Hits win ball games . . . hits like this win friends in any man's league. Here are just 293 new suits made by a famous maker from the finest worsteds, sturdy, long wearing. They are identical with suits we've sold at much higher prices. New shades, new patterns, single or double breasted, gray-blues, grays, oxfords, browns.

Fall Topcoats are Smarter

As slick a lot of coats as any particular dresser would care to see . . . be proud to wear. Their very cut and tailoring details set them apart from the ordinary. Rich tweeds, checks and herringbones. Raglans, Box Coats and Double Breasteds.

$19.75

W. L. Douglas Normal Tred Shoes

Scientifically designed to keep normal feet well. Top grade leather. Special arch and metatarsal support. Other Douglas shoes for Fall $3.50, $4.50, $5.50.

$7.50

STREET FLOOR

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEPARTMENT STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES IN BOSTON

GILCHRIST'S

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Manufacturer's close-out of 647 women's and misses' dressy practical

RAINCOATS

SECOND FLOOR

Sizes in the group of one kind or another from 14 to 52 in Royal Archer jersey with suede cloth trimming in contrasting color with plaid back, brown, wine, green and blue. Chase's high grade Elephant hide (rubberized fabric) with Chase's label. White and colors. Novelty flocked rubberized jersey, fleeced plaid back. Tweed effect travel style, Belmacaan model rainproofed and extra size jersey and tweed effects.

$1.97 Per Cash and Save

THIS GARMENT IS MADE OF GENUINE CHASE SPORTWEAR WATERPROOF FABRIC

DEPENDABLE Royal Archer RUBBERIZED FABRIC WATERPROOF

Blouses

One of the best known makers (can't use name) designed and tailored these splendid garments, of satin, colanese taffeta, crepes and silk plaids. 18 new models including the very latest copyrighted "Orlando." Two of the styles pictured. Sizes 34 to 46 in one style or another.

$1.59 Second Floor

Genuine 50c

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTIS UNDERWEAR

Genuine 50c

SHORTS 20c Each

Pepperell Jeans

Men's Furnishings—STREET FLOOR

720 Pairs of Children's Shoes

Dr Galvin's FOOT WALK RIGHT

that are a most unusual value, considering the styles, patterns, lasts and other features. Just think—Black and Brown Oxfords, very fine quality zippers and good quality leather soles with rubber heels. Also patent leather one-strap pumps and oxfords, all with leather soles.

HAWLEY STREET STORE

Saturday at 8:30

Pair $1.00

All sizes in each style and pattern from 8½ to 2.

Here's a big lot of SOLID BIRCH Occasional PIECES

$2.69 each

4th Floor

UNITED STATES ARMY WOOL and COTTON All New, in Original Bales

Shirts & Drawers 39c Ea.

Street Floor

Imperial PRICE MARK PRE-SHRUNK

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Exceptionally Tailored

85¢ Each SHIRTS 85¢ Each

ROGGEN BROS., makers of IMPERIALS is a concern that helps set styles and standards in shirt manufacturing.

A Noted Man once said to a Noted Man: "ALWAYS BE STRONG ON CASH." So in times like these "IMPERIALS" cannot be made to sell for 85c, BUT our original method of buying surplus stocks when cash is needed makes this price POSSIBLE!

REASONS
1. Made to sell for more
2. A Tailored Shirt
3. Individual patterns

Fair Price would be 1.50 & 1.95

White Cheviots, Percales, Broadcloths, Flannel Effects, Woven Figures, Collar attached with Bar Pin.

Men's Furnishings—STREET FLOOR

Remember: Imperial make shirts for the fine haberdashery trade

Boys' KNIT Seneca Underwear

Mottled gray, short sleeves, over knee length, tests 10% wool, fine soft finish, winter weight, not too heavy. Firschings union suits always fit well. All sizes 6 to 16.

65c each Natural Price $1.25

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' BLUE Chinchilla Cloth

GENUINE LAMKURL CHINCHILLA

OVERCOATS

double breasted, belt back model, warm, red linings, full cut, well made, warm coats.

$3.50 4 to 9 Sizes

SECOND FLOOR

DRY GOODS in the Easy Basement

All Goose Feather

Bed Pillows

$1.95 Ea.

Pillow covered with fancy art ticking filled with tested goose feathers that are certified Health Pillows laboratory tested. Size 21x27.

Fancy Plaid All Wool

BED Blankets

FINE ALL WOOL BLANKET LEBANON

Hansum Plaids, wide Shirred Satlyn Binding. Colors: Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Helio. Size 70x80.

$6.75 Pr.

Esmond Slumberest

BLANKETS

Only 20% wool construction used with long staple cotton. The attractive coloring of the blankets makes them appear of unnecessary weight. Two-color plaids in Rose and Rose, Rose and Gold, Rose and Green, Cedar and Peach, Blue and Gold, Blue and Green. Size 72x84.

SLUMBERREST

$3.95 Ea.

Turkish Towels

150 doz. heavy Turkish Towels with colored borders of blue, Pink, Gold, Green and Helio. Size 18x36.

14c Ea.

Jaspe Furniture

Slip Covers

For Davenport, Club and Wing Chairs. For 3-Pc. Lr. Living Room Suites with 3 separate cushions. Jaspe cloth in Rust and Green with contrasting binding. 3 pcs. all together. 2 sizes, 76 or 85 inches long for Davenport.

$4.50 Set

Fifty Inch

Drapery Damask

Importer's close-out of (Rayon-and-Cotton) Satin Damask. About 100 yards in all. Beautiful pattern colors: Rust, Red, Blue, Gold and Green. 50 inches wide.

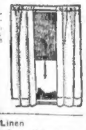
39c yard

Overdrape SETS

Made from deep-pile cotton velours. Colors blue, rose, red, taupe, mulberry, green and rust. 48 inches wide, 2¼ yards long with 45-inch fringed valance, ready to hang.

$1.25 set

Red Label Pongee Curtains



Made from 15 Momme Red Label Pongee, tailored style, 5-inch side hem, 2½ yards long. Can be used in any room.

77c Pair

All Linen

Crash Table Cloths

Large assortment of Fancy Plaid Linen Crash Table Cloths, fringed, size 54x54. Good range of colors. Each

85c

Patch Work

QUILTS

Just 120 in the lot. Reversible. Patch work quilts. Sunburst Pattern, assorted colors, size 80x84 cut.

$1.85 each

Table Oil Cloth Squares

Rich satin finish, beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Size 48x48.

50c Ea.

42-inch Bleached Pequot

PILLOW TUBING

24c Yard

All first quality Ticketed Goods. A sell-out at this price. 42 inches wide.

Pure Linen

Dish Towels

100 dozen all-pure linen Dish Towels with colored borders all around of Blue, Gold and Green. Size 17x26.

15c ea.

MATTRESS

COVERS

Made from good quality of unbleached cotton. Comes in full, 36, twin and single sizes.

88c ea.

800 Hand Tufted

Candlewick Bedspreads

Good quality of unbleached sheeting with elaborate tufting in Green, Rose, Blue, Gold and Helio in several novelty designs. Double bed size.

$1.65 ea.

Boys PAJAMAS

Strong flannelette (cotton) one-piece fellers trimmed with fancy braid frogs, high and low necks, full cut; 4 to 14 sizes.

SLEEPY NIGHT GENUINE

39c Natural Price Around 75c

SECOND FLOOR

Youth's Double Texture

Trench Coats

SCHAFFNER MARX MEC

Strong dark twill, plaid backs, leather buttons, full belted with buckle sleeve straps. All sizes 34 to 42.

$2.50 Natural Retail Price $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SHIRTS

Fine count, Vat Dyed, full cut, yoked backs, faced collars, pleated faced sleeves, plain, white, blue, tan and green, dark colored fancys. Juniors' 8 to 12. Youths' 12½ to 14.

CHAMP

50c

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' Part Wool GOLF STOCKINGS

New Fall Patterns, shades to match well with sport knickers. All first quality 6 to 11 sizes. Natural price around 60c.

30c Pr.

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' BETTER MADE Medium weight

SWEATERS

$1

with brushed wool outside. Buttons are sewed and tailored. Gray, buff and brown. V necks.

by SPORTSWEAR PURITAN

All Sizes 28 to 36

Natural Price $1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Better Made

SCHOOL KNICKER

Strong wool mixtures, dark gray and medium brown shades, also heavy fancy corduroys, mottled grays and browns. All full lined, with knit cuffs. 7 to 17 sizes.

$1.25 Pair

Natural price 1.95 to 2.50

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

COATS

strong Forest Green, twill outside, good sheep linings, Beaverized lamb collars, 4 pockets, all-round belt.

$2.25 8 TO 18 SIZES

SECOND FLOOR

DON'T FERGIT! STOAR OPENS SATURDAY MORNIN AT 8:30!

Unkle Eph Sez Heze

Kuminter Town Agin!

SATURDAY, October 6

The OLE FELLER'S been chucklin up his sleeve a lot lately cos he knos it's nearly time fer him an the hull Smugg'nsville Outfit---BAND, FIRE DEPT., n'everythin to go to the SITTY again Guess UALL KNO when UNKLE EPH comes to Town IT'S Bout the biggest thing that happens in L'l Ole Boston Guess UALL KNO what you git that day---an you kno, too, that NUTHIN LIKE IT EVER HAPPENS AT ANY OTHER TIME OR PLACE! ***TOMORROW*** **he'll be here agin b'Gush Ukin kum at 8:30 and stay till 10, an durin that time things'll hum!**

Unkle Eph and Ant Mary'll cum in thair fust and only ottermobile **Corse the Oxen, Hayrick, Fire Department & Band's comin, an they'll whoopitup for the early kummers till th stoar opins.**

Evrybuddy's Gonnahavethesameshow. UGOTTERBEHERETERGETTEMANLUGGEMOFF.

Everything advertised will be displayed separately

and will have a price card with Uncle Eph's Phizziognominy on it

Quantities will be limited to one, two, three, or whatever number to each customer we deem fair and advisable.

NO MAIL, AIR MAIL, PHONE, TELEGRAM CABLEGRAM, RADIOGRAM, OR C. O. D. ORDERS

EPH SEZ NO SECONDS

Will be offered in the goods advertised and NO OTHER GOODS MIXED IN with 'em. Everything mentioned must be PERFECT.

There are liberal quantities of everything advertised—BUT—it is only natural that sum of the items may be exhausted before the day is over. None to Pedlers, Dealers or Suspected Dealers. Stoar open

8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Kumoneverybuddyan-havaumfun

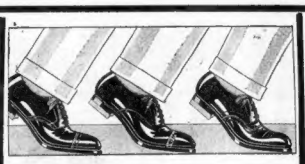
300 CHENILLE BEDROOM & BATHROOM

RUGS

Natural Retail Price 1.00

Size 24x48

69c Each



Bout 450 Pairs

MEN'S Shoes

of unusual value Gun Metal and Calf-skin tops, lace and Blucher oxfords, assorted styles, all Goodyear welts and Goodyear Wingfoot and other kinds of rubber heels. One style, plain toe bal-ers tie, can be used for dress wear; oak bend leather soles and other styles of the famous Alton brand footwear. All were made in well-known South Shore shoe factories, and ukinbuyem Uncle Sub's darr, all perfect, all sizes and good easy widths for

$2.39 Pair Pay Cash and Save

ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIRS

$11.95 Each

COVERED IN ASSORTED TAPESTRIES

4TH FLOOR

Just 163 of em

COATS

Women's and Misses' newest fall models, sports and dressy coats. New styles, including belted and Reefer coats made of Bush Mills fleece, checks, tan, gray and brown Curry's Woolen Plaid backs and brown Curry's Corry plaid-back. Lawrence's navy's mannish Reefer with double-breasted clothes. Sports Willer mixtures in blue and scarlet. Dempsey's genuine Glenerry plaid backs in the lined coats, except the plaid-backs are lined with interlined; sizes in the lot of one style or another from 14 to 46. Price

$7.48

Second Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

Just 871 Yards of This Nationally Known Make

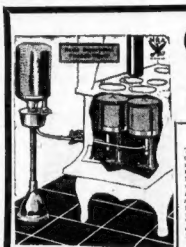
97c SQ. YD.

Natural Retail Price $1.79

JUST 250

CEDAR CHESTS $13.95 each

4TH FLOOR



OIL BURNERS

FOR THE KITCHEN STOVE

Ugotter Install em yerself

Warranty

The manufacturer guarantees all parts of the equipment shipped under this agreement against defective material or workmanship (but not against damages caused by accident, abuse or faulty installation) when the equipment is installed in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications, and will repair all such defective parts f. o. b. factory or replace free of charge, returned to there's liability for damages. The manufacturer's liability for damages caused by any such defective parts shall be limited to such repair or replacement, and in no event shall the manufacturer be liable for indirect or consequential damages.

$5.00 EACH

PAY CASH AND SAVE

It works right if installed right. At this price they're EXCEPTIONAL

RAYMOND'S

EASY BASEMENT

Big Jar Cold Cream, Assorted Odors 19c *Jar*

SPOONER'S HONEYMOON DUSTING POWDER, large box with pad ..19c Box
Spooner's Cherry Blossom Talcum Powder—one pound can.....15c
Wrisley English Lavender Soap, 4 cakes 25c

Twenty rolls Pricella colored tissue toilet paper for.....69c
Hoohigant's talcum powder in tint, assorted colors, each.....45c
Witch Hazel, bay rum, alkaholin, mouth wash. These are four of Minard's quality that we stand behind and any all 12 ounce bottles. Any one of them, bottle.....19c
Cold cream in jars. A quality called Emerson's that is standard in number and known as a 25c jar, each.....17c
One pound Absorbent Cotton, Curity quality. Highly medicated, lb.....59c
Four ounce package absorbent cotton. Hospital quality, lb lb.....19c
Zen de Quinine and Lilac lotion. These two items are backed by quality. Full size bottles, bottle.....18c
Feller brought in 750 Children's PICTURE PUZZLES, 12 different kinds of animals and cowboy subjects. Sold for $1.00. While they last, set.....59c
Each set in hansom box wrapped ready to luggoff.
Woodbury's facial soap. New size cake, Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet soap, 2 cakes for 16c
Full 16 ounce bottle rubbing alcohol, bottle.....10c
Squibb's tooth paste. None better. There are chemists that put the best of everything in these goods and don't have to tell stories, tube.....39c
Dr. West's economy tooth brushes, each.....15c
Asterine tooth paste. A new number made by a reliable chemist who has quality behind them and are showing great results, tube.....19c

280 Men's All Wool

SUITS

Here's a korker for Yer Fellers Blue Serges — Blue Cheviots —Oxford Grey —Grey Overplaids — fine pencil stripes —and Silk Mixtures. Woolens from the following Mills — American Woolen Mills—J. P. Stevens—Mecalf Bros.—Bhmiff Worsted—and Herbert Lawton. Tailored right here in Boston.

Basic CLOTHES TO THE BETTER KIND

All suits are made with pure Linen and Linen and Hymo fronts. Fine Celanese body and sleeve linings. Models for Men and Young Men. Young Men's Single and Double Breasted Models. Men's and Young Men's Patch Pocket Models. Men's 2 and 3 Button Conservatives.

$12.50

SIZES

Regulars	35 to 50
Shorts	35 to 44
Longs	38 to 44
Stouts	38 to 48

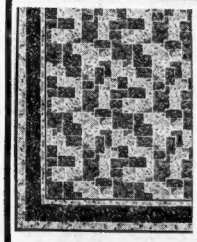
STREET FLOOR

Over a Thousand Yards Velvet

Hall and Stair CARPET

All Good Patterns **69c yard**

Natural Retail Prices $1.00 to $1.25 a yard



519 Felt Base

Kitchen Rugs

	Each
9x12	Size for 4.95
9x10.6	Size for 3.95
7.6x9	Size for 2.95
6x9	Size for 2.29

THIRD FLOOR

DON'T FERGIT! STOAR OPENS SATURDAY MORNIN AT 8:30!

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

These Goods are Priced rite

BLUE TOP TRADE MARK GENUINE BROADCLOTH

700 Dozen or Eight Thousand Four Hundred

BLUE TOP TRADE MARK GENUINE BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

This price hasn't been mentioned in any papers for at least TWO YEARS

55¢ EACH

Collar Attached Broadcloth Stiff Collar Attached

Exceptional Manufacturer

ALL WOOL Beautiful Genuine Imported English 6x3 RIBBED Hosiery

39¢ Pair

Street Floor

Everybuddy gets 55c & 75c for the same stuff

Dressy Cotton Frocks 1.26

Dressy cotton frocks . . . 11 new models. Most of them designed within the past two weeks made from one of Uncle's extra-fine broadcloths. Each one of them has been carefully tailored with a generous amount of material. All sizes, 14 to 20 and 38 to 46. Prints, plaids, checks and solid colors. Dressy enough for fall and winter wear, yet simple enough for every-day wear. Some have long sleeves, others short sleeves. Some are trimmed with lace, others with contrasting fabrics. Some have long skirts, others short skirts. Some are plain, others have fullness in the skirt. Some have belts, others have sashes. Some have buttons, others have bows. Some have pockets, others have none. Some have collars, others have none. Some have cuffs, others have none. Some have pleats, others have none. Some have gathers, others have none. Some have tucks, others have none. Some have ruffles, others have none. Some have flounces, others have none. Some have yokes, others have none. Some have bodices, others have none. Some have waistlines, others have none. Some have hems, others have none. Some have seams, others have none. Some have darts, others have none. Some have facings, others have none. Some have linings, others have none. Some have interlinings, others have none. Some have underlinings, others have none. Some have overlinings, others have none. Some have trimmings, others have none. Some have embroidery, others have none. Some have lace, others have none. Some have ribbons, others have none. Some have bows, others have none. Some have buttons, others have none

Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30

Unkle Eph's in Town Again!

Stoar Closes Saturday Night 10:00

Women's Cotton DRESSES & SMOCKS

A few of the styles pictured here. There are 14 other styles besides these, and you'll find, in one style or another, sizes from 14 to 52. All made of fine percales, medium and dark prints (sum plain colors in smocks); plaids, shirtmaker's stripes, florals, modernistic patterns, etc. Trimmed with ties, bows, jabots, flowing sashes, pique collars and belts.

SECOND FLOOR

79c

Sample Wool and Wool and Cotton Mixed

GLOVES and MITTENS

for Women and Children at about half price

Lot includes Candy stripes, sport heather and plain colors. A wonderful lot. Good assortment of sizes.

44c Pr.

Easy Basement

Run-Resist

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Extra and regular sizes including Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins and Chemises. Glove-silk trimmed, lace or tailored models.

3 for $1.00

Easy Basement

Hand Embroidered

PORTO RICAN GOWNS

White, flesh, Tea Rose, full length, cut full.

39c

Easy Basement

MEN [Six Hundred Pairs of Regular $2.00]

SIZES 31-42

PANTZ

One Dollar

all first quality

Double Knee Men's BLUE

Overalls

Double knee Dungarees or Jumpers. Work Clothes Dept.

95c Ea.

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

Genuine Brown's

BEACH JACKETS

With or without collar. Zipper fastener. The name and price tell the whole story. Discontinued numbers.

$3.95

Men's Work Clothes Dept.

MORE Hats

So many of you fellers wait for Unkle Eph for your hats that we have to make plans for far ahead, same in all other thirty or forty departments.

First—they must be good hats. Second—styles that are new. Third—colors that are wanted. And all pretty linings in em. "Last, but not least." Eph wants you to have a price that you can all afford a new hat. All styles for swank-going fellers and some for Dad, too.

Nuf sed—see em in the winder.

Street Floor

$1.65

Women's and Misses'

Made of Esmond Blanket

BATH ROBES

Women's and misses' Esmond bath robes. Ribbon trimmed with plaited cord girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. New designs. Full length and full sweep.

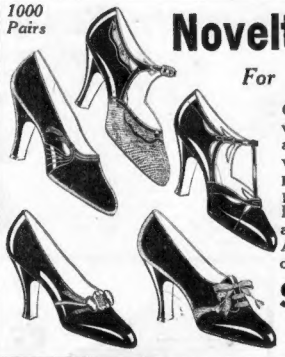
$1.67

SECOND FLOOR

1000 Pairs

Novelty Shoes

For WOMEN



FELTMAN & CURME Beautiful Shoes COAST TO COAST

This concern operates 100 high grade shoe stores in New York and the West.

Conservatives of the very best grades. An army of styles (of which but a few are pictured here), lasts, patterns, color combinations. Low, Junior, Cuban, Baby Louis, and High Heels. Widths from AAA to E. All sizes (in one style or another).

$1.89 Pair

Natural Retail Price $3 to $5 pair

Howley Street Floor

Skirts

Here's a bunch of real skirts, properly tailored, well styled and well made. The materials are all wool flannel, wide wales, and tweeds; a few plaids, which are not all wool. Every skirt a new model. You will find wrap-arounds, kick plaits and panels. In black, brown, blue, green and wine.

1.59

SECOND FLOOR

Sizes 26 to 36

Here's your chance to get a

Good Warm Sheep-Lined Coat

'fore th' cold spells kumalong. Made of good grade MOLESKIN cloth and SHEEP PELTS. Better get one while Ukin at this price.

$4.95 Each

Work Clothes Dept. Street Floor

Famous Make

FABRIC GLOVES

Famous make Fabric Gloves (Perfect-fit) Washable, Smart, Novelty Cuffs, fancy stitching. Pearl buttons or plain slip-on models, only the new fall shades.

49c Pair

Sizes 6 to 8½

Exceptional Lot The

Congress FANCY HOSIERY

220 NEEDLE High Spliced HEEL and TOE

15c Pair

All First Quality

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

First Quality

Hosiery

Pure Wool Lisle Lined

Plain Colors & Heather Shades

29c Each

Men's Furnishings STREET FLOOR

Several Hundred New

FELT HATS

$1.00

Newest Fall Shades

For Misses and Matrons. Smart new felts in the latest styles. Some with fancy ornaments and feathers. Others plain. In blue, navy, brown, wine, green, red. In fact all the newest fall shades. Headsizes 21½ to 24.

Natural Retail Price $1.98, $2.98, $3.98

Second Floor

Blue Chambray

BIG YANK

WORK Shirts

40c

Men's Furnishings STREET FLOOR

UTICA Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters

$2

Men's Furnishings STREET FLOOR

Traveling BAGS

Waterproof fabric. Talon Hookless Fastener, Size 18".

$1.35

Natural Retail Price $2.25

Third Floor

BRIEF Case

Made of Good Quality Fabric. Has Full Straps. Three Pockets.

Third Floor

Size 16 x 11 Inches

85c

Natural Retail Price $1.50

Auto Seat Covers

Universal Jiffy

Made of Heavy Denim. Dark Colors. Covers Seats and Backs of Seats only.

Natural Retail Price $2.50

$1.65 Set

Third Floor

WOMEN'S FALL WEIGHT

UNION SUITS

Rayon Striped Medium Weight Cotton—Sizes 38 to 52.

39c

Easy Basement

Women's Extra Large and Medium Large White Flannelette

GOWNS

Made with a double yoke back and front. Cut full and long.

59c

Easy Basement

Been quite 'er while since we let you have LAMP SHADES but Eph sez this lot will make up fer all the time you been waiting. A real CLOSEOUT!

Easy Basement

Bridge Table Floor

Shades

Here's three paragraphs—word for word—from a letter to us from this fine shade maker: The assortment of materials in this lot is as follows: Rayon, Taffeta, Celanese, Silk Radium, Jacquard patterns and Crepe Domino. All shades are lined with Rayon Taffeta and are cellophane wrapped.

The ornaments on these shades are all hand made and consist of appliques, tinsels and lace nets costing up to $1.25 each.

The original cost of some of the braids used on these shades is as much or more than the cost to you of the entire shade.

BRIDGE Natural Retail Prices 2.95 up to 3.95 — **85c**

TABLE Natural Retail Prices 3.98 up to 5.00 — **$1.39**

FLOOR Natural Retail Prices 5.00 up to 6.75 — **$1.75**

DON'T FERGIT! STOAR OPENS SATURDAY MORNIN AT 8:30!

HARVARD FIRM ON REFUSAL TO HANFY

Despite the expressed desire of Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, there will be no reconsideration of this offer of a $1000 traveling scholarship, Harvard authorities announced today.

The offer, made as a prelude to Hanfy's visit to Cambridge last June on the occasion of his 25th class reunion, was rejected yesterday by President James Bryant Conant, who said that Harvard found it impossible to accept a gift from a man so closely associated with a party that has caused incalculable harm to universities and the ideas for which they stand.

In Berlin today, Hanfstaengl said that he hoped Harvard would reconsider his offer, which still stands. Otherwise, he said, he would seek some other method of making the money available to a Harvard student.

Jewish Home Dedication

Lieutenant-Governor Bacon and Mayor Mansfield will attend the dedication of the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children, Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, on Sunday afternoon.

Five of a Kind Make a Full House at Boston U., Too

ALBERT WILMA ROY DOROTHEA PROF. A. ROY THOMPSON

Boston University counts five Thompsons—the whole household—in its family and is proud of it. The father is Professor A. Roy Thompson of the College of Business Administration. Albert teaches Spanish. Roy is a junior. Wilma is a sophomore, and Dorothea is a member of the Class of '30. The camera caught them working together—a hard combination to beat. It is easy to assume that Boston University topics are favored at gatherings of the Thompsons after the group journeys home from college. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

THOMPSONS IN LEAD AT B. U.

While there are more Murphys and Sullivans at Boston University, the Thompsons have a distinction of their own. No less than four members of one Thompson family of West Acton connected with the university as instructor or student. A fifth was graduated several years ago.

Professor A. Roy Thompson has been with Boston University since 1914 as head of the Spanish department at the college of business administration, both here and at the Porto Rico extension. Albert A. Thompson, a son, who was graduated in 1931, is now also an instructor in the Spanish department.

Roy E., a second son, is a junior at the business school, and is a member of the football team. Wilma, an 18-year-old daughter, is a sophomore at the college of music. Another daughter, Dorothea, was graduated from the college of liberal arts in 1930.

Ship Lines Ban Ocean Rate War

London, Oct. 5—Newspapers here stated that the possibility of a rate war in transatlantic passenger service was eliminated at the annual session of steamship lines which are members of the North Atlantic Passenger Conference.

The recently merged Cunard and White Star Lines agreed to join the conference, it was stated.

Stolen Polnol Recovered; Bridgeport at Ease

By Universal Service

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5—Police have found the polnol, and frightened Bridgeport is now returning to normal.

In a swamp near the Remington reservation from which it was stolen on Monday night Stratford police located the missing 25 pounds of polnol, said to be the most destructive explosive known to science.

The explosive, in 10 cans, was found in burlap bags, cleverly concealed in a clump of ferns near the Stratford-Bridgeport city line.

A heavy guard was thrown about the swamp to keep away the curious, police announcing no attempt would be made to remove the explosive pending arrival of expert handlers.

Truck Kills School Boy

Greenville, R. I., Oct. 5—Ira Jackson, 10, a pupil at William Winsor school here, was instantly killed as he ran out of the school yard into the path of a coal truck.

For Household Goods Storage Our low rates will attract you
Substantial Warehouses
Inquire about
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
Westland & Massachusetts Aves.
Phone KEN. 9050 or COM. 1530

The ONLY Jewelry Store in Boston carrying ALL these makes.

★ ZENITH ★ KADETTE ★ SIMPLEX ★ AIR-KING

★ PHILCO ★ FRESHMAN ★ DETROLA ★ G-E.

All Boston is talking about our "Square Deal" Payment Plan — — — It saves you $3 to $8!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY Co.
365 Washington St. Open Sat. Nights 503 Washington St.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

RAILROAD HISTORY entered a new phase as the Burlington's gleaming "Zephyr" flashed across the Great Plains like a silver streak! It was a phenomenal run. Nonstop from Denver to Chicago. Time: 13 hours and 5 minutes—1015 miles in 785 minutes—setting a whole flock of new records! On the throttle was the steady hand of Jack Ford, veteran engineer, who pulled the Fast Mail for years on the Chicago-Galesburg division of the Burlington Route. Below he tells what the long, nonstop trip felt like, and what Camels meant to him after it was over.

COLLEGE STUDENT. "When I'm working hard at my college studies, I smoke one Camel after another. Camels never upset my nerves," says John Birgel in pointing out the fact that brain workers need energy, too. He continues, "When mental fatigue sets in, I just smoke another Camel and soon have the energy to concentrate again."

A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Bill Horn, Gold Cup winner, who can hold a big racing hydroplane at 60 to 70 m.p.h. ...for mile after mile...says: "It's a swell feeling, when tired, just to smoke a Camel and be your real self again. That's what I do whenever I feel played out."

SECRETARY. Says Elizabeth Harben: "You can feel plenty of nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! I smoke a great deal, but I am careful in my choice of cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy."

Jack Ford, crack engineer of the Burlington on the "Zephyr's" amazing "dawn to dusk" dash, says:

"When the 'Zephyr' rolled to a stop at Chicago, what I wanted to do was let go of that throttle, pull out a deck of Camels, and light up. I'd been through a lot of excitement and strain and felt pretty much used up. But a Camel quickly gave me a 'lift' and I felt O.K.

"Most railroad engineers prefer Camels. They have a rich, good taste. And Camels also help to increase their energy when they feel worn out. I've smoked a lot of Camels, and that goes for me—all the way."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them *often!* For the costlier tobaccos in Camels never affect the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. | *Thursday,* 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T. —9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "I make it a rule to smoke Camels. Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

VANDERBILTS TO FACE THEIR ACCUSERS

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5—Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew today adjourned until 2 p. m. today hearings in the suit of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her ten-year-old daughter, Gloria.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said today that the Europeans mentioned in previous testimony in the suit have promised to come to New York to deny the charges made against them. They include Lady Milford Haven, Prince Gottfreid Hohenlohe and Lady Furness, a sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Justice Carew closed the hearing to the public Tuesday after sensational testimony given by Mrs. Vanderbilt's former French maid, Marie Caillot.

OPEN HEARINGS ASKED

The Court did not indicate today whether further sessions would be open, but Burkan said he would insist on open hearings. Burkan added:

"We have nothing to conceal, nothing to hide. Discharged servants will swear as their moods sway them.

"All those whose names have been besmirched in the testimony will testify. They want the court to look at them and to see what kind of people they are."

When the case was adjourned Wednesday the time for re-convening of the hearing was set for 10:30 a. m. today, but the hearing was further delayed by another case in which Justice Carew was occupied this morning.

DOCTOR TO TESTIFY

It was understood that only one witness is scheduled for the afternoon session, Dr. Stuart L. Craig, a New York physician who has attended the little $4,000,000 heiress.

He is to be called for Mrs. Harry Paine Whitney, little Gloria's aunt, against whom Mrs. Vanderbilt has brought the action.

An affidavit on file from the physician stated as his opinion that it would be to the girl's best interests as to her health if she remained in the custody of her aunt.

Gloria Expected to Take Stand

New York, Oct. 5—The suit of relatives for the custody of the $4,000,000 heiress, Gloria Vanderbilt, was to be resumed today.

Several persons already mentioned in the sensational testimony earlier this week hurried to New York to take part in the case. Counsel for Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, the mother, said that the child would be asked to take the witness stand near the end of the case.

Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe, whose name was connected with that of Mrs. Vanderbilt in a nurse's testimony, announced he would sail on October 9. He explained:

"I have decided to go to New York, with my wife, to clear my name. I won't let people sling mud at me.

"We are disgusted over the horrible slanders hurled at Mrs. Vanderbilt. I often warned her of her mother and her nurse. The maid hardly knows me, for I only saw her once or twice during the two years I was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt."

Also sailing for the United States, it was reported, are Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and her brother, Harry Hays Morgan; and the Marchioness of Milford Haven. Lady Furness and her brother intend to try to help Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the Marchioness is prepared to give testimony if her attorneys advise it.

Lady Furness, who is Mrs. Vanderbilt's twin, said her mother's action was "incomprehensible," and continued:

"I cannot understand mother's attitude at all."

Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney, said Gloria would not be called until the end of the trial. He said:

"We won't call her until after this muck-slinging is over. We don't want her to take a mud bath. It is sufficient that her mother is forced to do so."

Lady Furness May Sue on Vanderbilt Testimony

By Universal Service

Paris, Oct. 5—Lady Furness may add legal proceedings on her own behalf to the New York court.

But it was reported that influence was being exerted to keep Lady Milford Haven from coming here.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, according to her attorney, has been ill in bed at her hotel, suffering from nervousness. However, she is understood to have agreed with the attorney's suggestion that young Gloria be called as a witness in her behalf.

The child would be put on the witness stand and asked whether she wishes to live with her mother, or whether, as the nurse testified, she fears her.

CHICAGO
WORLD'S FAIR
ROUND $20.35 TRIP
Children Half Fare
Leave Boston Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13 or
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27
Tickets good only in coaches on regular trains leaving Boston (So. Sta.). Returning, leave Chicago, not later than Wed., Oct. 17, or Wed., Oct. 31.
Five days at the Fair. Plan now to go—Last opportunity.
Passenger Traffic Dept., Room 537, So. Sta., Boston
TEL. HUB 1200
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

Facing Courtroom Ordeal

Greatest strain of all her trying days in New York court now faces Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, above, as she waits to hear herself branded as "unfit" by her own mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan. Mrs. Morgan opposes giving Mrs. Vanderbilt custody of the latter's 10-year-old child, Gloria. Skeletons rattle in the closets of society folk of two continents as family warfare splits the Vanderbilt clan. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Trial May Bar Vanderbilts From Royal Society

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Oct. 5—Many of us would give much to know Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Vanderbilt's secret thoughts on this Vanderbilt-Whitney-Morgan legal trouble that resumes here today.

It is inconceivable that Grace Vanderbilt did not know the plan of attack her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, would use in her effort to gain the custody of Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt's child, Gloria.

Certainly the matter must have been discussed in family councils, behind closed Vanderbilt doors. But the wonder of it is that Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Vanderbilt did not prevail upon Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to "go easy" on the "royalties" now involved.

For not without reason was Grace Vanderbilt nicknamed New York society's "King Fisher." For almost as long as I can remember, the wife of the late "Reggie" Vanderbilt's oldest brother has curried favor with members of European royal households.

In London she radiated happiness when the Prince of Wales honored her parties with his presence. In Spain, Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Vanderbilt was frequently invited to soirees given by Alfonso and Victoria. And Queen Marie of Rumania and the Dowager Queen of the Belgians are other royalties who have provided Grace Vanderbilt with invitations.

Now, according to cables from the old world, many of these "royalties" are flabbergasted, nonplussed, surprised and enraged by the fact that two of their relatives, Prince Hohenlohe-Lagenbourg and the Marchioness of Milford-Haven have been mentioned so unfavorably and spectacularly in the litigation.

In London, the royal relatives of Lady Milford-Haven's husband are rallying round and on the continent all of Prince Hohenlohe's family, from Queen Marie to the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, are said to be erecting barriers which will keep those responsible for the injection into the case of Lady Milford-Haven and Prince Hohenlohe at a safe distance from royalty.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Gets Summons

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5—When Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, arrived at the courthouse today following postponement of the trial, of the suit for custody of her 10-year-old daughter, she was approached by a process server who gave her name as Molly Wang.

Miss Wang stepped forward and extended a summons as Mrs. Vanderbilt was about to enter the building through a rear door. Mrs. Vanderbilt let the summons fall to the ground; her chauffeur picked it up.

Miss Wang declined to reveal the nature of the summons.

Quincy 'No Fix' Tags Next Week

Motorists who park in Quincy will begin to run time races with the new "no fix" tagging next Wednesday, Police Chief Ernest H. Bishop of that city announced today.

On Wednesday the first batch of 250 tagging slips will be distributed to officers under the same system Boston is now trying.

Charlie Ruffing Weds Tomorrow

Nokomis, Ill., Oct. 5 (INS)—Charley Ruffing, New York Yankees pitcher, and Miss Pauline Mulholland will be married here tomorrow, it was announced today.

WEIRTON PLANS BALLOT FIGHT

By Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5—The Weirton Steel Company made known today it plans to introduce ballots—"thousands of them"—to dispute the government's contention that the employe representation plan was "imposed upon the Weirton employes in violation of the NIRA.

The ballots will purport to show the voluntary selection of collective bargaining representatives by the workers under the so-called company union plan.

This angle of the company's proposed defense came out in U. S. District Court as the fourth day of the hearing got under way in the Government suit for a permanent injunction to prevent the company from interfering with employe elections.

Robert H. Richards, of Weirton counsel, made known the defense plan when he suggested to the court and Government attorneys that a list of names be substituted for a stack of cards offered in evidence.

Attack by Hatchet Fiend Proves Fatal

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 5 (INS)—Assaulted by a hatchet-fiend who struck her on the head and cut off her right hand, Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea, 75-year-old mother-in-law of Ontario Minister of Health, J. A. Faulkner, died today while provincial police speeded their search for her assailant.

Authorities issued a warrant for Harold Vermilyea, of California, her son. Officials said they understood he had previously demanded money from her.

Cupid Spurs Love at 93, Bride-to-Be 49 or 60

By Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5—The score stood 1 to 0 today in favor of love, with Dan Cupid rooting for Stephen A. Goodrich, 90 or 93, and Miss Delia Oakley, 49 or 60.

Goodrich, a Civil War veteran, is Miss Oakley's step father. For some time they have nourished the hope that they might get married, but always there came protests from Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Miss Oakley's sister.

Yesterday Goodrich and Miss Oakley went to Municipal Hall and applied for a marriage license. He said he was 90 years old and she gave her age as 60.

Learning about the couple's excursion, Mrs. Hill insisted her stepfather was 93 years old and that her sister was 49.

Miss Oakley admitted she was only 49, but explained she gave her age as 60 "because I was told to." The prospective bride said no arrangements had been made for the wedding. Goodrich said nothing.

WILSON BROS.
50 Years' Optical Experience

Eyes Examined and Fitted by Our REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
WATCH, JEWELRY & OPTICAL REPAIRING
Fancy Stamped Crystals While You Wait
The Original Wilson Bros.
Jewelers and Opticians
28 SCOLLAY SQUARE
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

BOND crashes through with a corking TOP COAT Special

Everything
Full-belted Polo Coats in tan and grey ★ Imported Harris Tweeds ★ Raglans and new Balmacs ★ Plaid worsted backs. Conservative Oxfords.
Every coat hand-tailored in our Rochester plant
They're going at
$22
Use our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN
BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

"Give me a double-woven Cameron Worsted -and I'll be all set for the rest of the winter"

★

"I'M a senior executive—but I can still set a fast pace for the young chaps. And clothes that make me look young are an important part of my success. That's one reason why I wear Bond's Cameron Worsteds—but not the only one. Down at the plant, I keep a sharp eye on expenses. And I do the same with my personal budget. I can easily afford to pay more for my suits, but why should I?"

with two trousers
Now $25

★

"JOHN Q. Salesman is my name! Next to a grasshopper, I'm the most jumping-around fellow in town. I hop in and out of that old bus of mine dozens of times a day. And you know what that does to a suit of clothes! I've got to have one that won't go baggy in the knees — and that won't rub out at the elbows. Bond's Cameron Worsteds do the trick! Those babies wear like iron — and they sure hold a press!"

★

"I GRADUATED from college last year. So you can imagine my pay envelope isn't any too fat. Just the same, I haven't lost my taste for good clothes — and what's more I haven't stopped wearing them. The keen style of Bond's Cameron Worsteds can hold up its head in any fraternity house. And I don't pay a fortune to get it, either!"

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

"Charge it" with our TEN PAYMENT PLAN - - - Use this popular service — pay $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks — and that's all!

WOMAN SUICIDE IN POND

Brockton, Oct. 5—Shortly after Miss Ida Copeland, 57, of Johnson court, wrote a suicide letter to her brother, her body was found floating in the Old North Porter Pond.

Before ending her life, Miss Copeland carefully packed and crated all her belongings with notes bequeathing each article to some relatives or friend.

BORDER RULES MODIFIED

Prospective visitors to Canada were informed today that border regulations are now considerably modified.

According to Harold P. Smith, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, visitors may now take 200 instead of 100 cigarettes into Canada with them, while a cash deposit, previously required on many articles, has been done away with.

Dead Mother's Baby Saved by Rare Operation

By Universal Service

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 5—One of surgery's rarest miracles—successful birth of a baby minutes after the mother's death—was revealed here.

Healthy, thriving, gaining weight in Providence Hospital, there is little Ellen Marie Lewis. She now weighs seven pounds, 13 ounces. Every indication is that she will grow into a fine girl. And yet, when she came into the world, her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lewis, of this city, had been dead at least ten minutes.

Performer of the scientific miracle is Dr. Robert J. McIvor, Oakland obstetrician. The story of his feat is characterized by Dr. Ralph Hoffman, head of the obstetrical department of the University of California, as one of the rarest in modern surgery.

Mrs. Lewis died from a brain hemorrhage at a hospital before she could be wheeled into the delivery room. The baby was brought into the world by a caesarian operation.

SULLIVAN OUT FOR CURLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel and life long Republican, has endorsed the candidacy of former Mayor James M Curley for governor.

Sullivan cast his first presidential vote for William McKinley and thereafter actively supported the G. O. P.

But because of the courage and ability of President Roosevelt in tackling the situation which faced the country, Sullivan said, he believes the President is entitled to the united support of the people.

After pointing out that the Republican candidates are not in sympathy with the President's plans and "doing everything they can to break down what he is trying to build up," Sullivan said:

WORK, WAGE ISSUE

"In this effort I will not join. On the contrary, I am glad to aid, so far as it lies within my power, those who are supporting and advocating the President's policies."

The one issue, he said, before the people in this election is that of "work and wages."

He regrets that the Republican party in Massachusetts and Maine formally declared against the Roosevelt plan of national unemployment relief.

On the other hand, Sullivan said, the consistent defense of President Roosevelt by former Mayor Curley has gained for his candidacy wide and enthusiastic support of the citizens of the state. He asserted:

"Rugged and ruthless individualism must now yield place to the spiritual ideal of a new social justice.

"The Bourbon never learns. His solution of a national depression is bread lines and soup kitchens."

He praised the Democratic nominee for Governor for saving the unemployed of Boston from "the stigma of such pauperizing and degrading forms of relief."

FLAYS BANKERS

The same financial interests opposing Curley, he stated, are opposing the Roosevelt New Deal, in spite of the fact that they were the first to petition for governmental intervention.

He pointed out that they begged the President to declare a national bank holiday, which rescued some of the largest banks from certain ruin. He stated:

"These beneficiaries of this measure of 'governmental interference with private business' did not question the constitutionality of the New Deal at that time. When government funds and credits were being lavishly loaned to tottering banks, insurance companies and railways the boastful rugged individualists did not ask where it all was coming from and how it ever could be repaid. Nor did they question the constitutionality of this government dole.

"With scandalous recklessness our bankers have promoted the sale of foreign bonds to 'save the civilization' of Europe. And now they would deny an adequate measure of government relief to the unemployed of their own country."

BACON OPENS NEW DRIVE

Headed by Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican nominee for Governor, the G. O. P. state ticket today carries its campaign to the North Shore area, with rallies scheduled in Wakefield, North Reading, Middleton, Peabody, Danvers and Beverly.

Tomorrow morning the candidates leave from 11 Beacon street, and go direct to Springfield, where they will speak at a big roundup on the exposition grounds.

At the Malden Auditorium, Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, speaking in behalf of Bacon's candidacy, appealed to Democrats as well as Republicans to support the G. O. P. candiate for governor. He declared:

"Which would you trust on an important venture of your own? The greatest talker, the greatest promiser, regardless of all else? Would you on your own personal business? I doubt it."

MUST STUDY ISSUES

He asserted that Bacon has given the best years of his life to the service of the state "and has not made money out of it." He continued:

"An overwhelming majority of people want honest government and sincere leaders. But Gaspar G. Bacon will not be elected, and his opponent will be, unless a majority of the voters analyze the real issues in this gubernatorial campaign."

Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Democratic nominee for state auditor, has started his state-wide campaign for election in November.

With 19 years of accounting experience, Buckley is basing his campaign on his qualifications for office. He is the present first deputy auditor. He is a graduate of several accounting and professional schools.

CONNERY CHALLENGED

In the seventh congressional district, Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Republican candidate for Congress, is putting up a lively battle against the veteran Democrat, Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn.

Pratt has challenged Connery to debate the "great issues of the day" with him at joint rallies in Lynn and Lawrence, the two big industrial cities of the district.

RUM RECEIPT BUYERS WARNED

A warning to prospective buyers of whiskey warehouse receipts was sounded by the Boston Better Business Bureau following reports that some receipts have been sold to the public at double the trade price. The warning said in part:

"Reputable distributors will be careful to make known the various elements which have a bearing on the present or potential value of receipts.

"But it is indicated that the business may become flooded with characters of the type who will be able to devise various selling abuses or indulge in half truths."

Free Tunnel Trip Tomorrow Banned

The proposed free trip for motorists through the summer traffic tunnel between noon and 2 o'clock tomorrow was cancelled today following a decree by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley that such a procedure would be illegal.

Mayor Mansfield had planned the free trips in connection with dedication of the new state highway connecting the East Boston entrance of the tunnel and Beach street, Revere.

Navy Yard Job Exams Oct. 17

Applications to take competitive examinations for vacant positions at the Boston Navy Yard must be received there by October 17, according to an announcement of the United States civil service commission.

Positions open are those of foundry chipper at 64, 59 and 54 cents an hour; moulder's helper at 61, 59 and 51 cents; melter at 79, 74 and 69 cents, and moulder at 96, 91 and 86 cents.

Vandals Stone Cambridge School

Night patrolling of all Cambridge schools was ordered today following the second stoning of a school within as many weeks. The last outbreak of vandalism occurred at the Willard School, where many windows were broken by a barrage of rocks.

R. I. Investigates Water Pollution

Providence, Oct. 5—The state board of purification of waters was today investigating the pollution of state waters by Pawtucket, after officials of that city admitted they were violating the law but were financially unable to carry out the board's orders.

Pond Races Berth in Air Race

By Universal Service

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 5.—In a frantic race against the deadline for entering the London-to-Melbourne air race, Capt. George Pond, American trans-Atlantic flier, and Warren Penny, Australian airman, sailed for the United States to pick up a plane in California and fly across the Atlantic in time to start the race.

They plan to fly a plane already selected from California to New York and thence to Harbor Grace. From Harbor Grace they will start out across the Atlantic for Liverpool, hoping to make it in time to be at the starting line for the air derby to Australia.

JOINS WITH POND

Penny has been an entrant in the race to Melbourne for some time. He joined up with Pond, who flew the Atlantic with Cesare Sabelli when his original American co-pilot dropped out.

If time does not permit Pond and Penny to go to Los Angeles, they hope to be able to buy a racing plane in New York.

MISS MAJESTIC

So far luck has been against them. They were forced down while flying a chartered plane to Southampton in an attempt to catch the liner Majestic. They missed the boat and had to wait over for the President Roosevelt. The President Roosevelt is a slower ship and the airmen thus lost several valuable days. Before sailing Pond said:

"The plane waiting for us at Glendale has a cruising speed of 210 miles an hour, which should bring us back in time for the race if we have any break with the weather. Penny and I will share the duty of flying the plane. We will carry an American radio operator. I entered the race with Penny because the plane with which I wanted to enter with Sabelli was unable to compete. It was badly damaged when we crashed in Wales."

Wears the New

CRAWFORD

Custom Quality

CLOTHES

The more carefully you examine these Crawford Fall garments, the more you'll marvel at their low price. Here's what you'll discover:

Carefully-styled fabrics of the good-looking, long-lasting variety. Every stitch the work of master craftsmen. You'll see thousands of suits, topcoats, overcoats and tuxedos—every one (would you believe it possible at $18.75?) designed by the celebrated D'Ambrosio, who has styled some of the costliest clothes ever worn!

$18.75

When so little buys so much, is it any wonder that countless men who MUST dress well buy Crawford Clothes exclusively? All hard-to-fit sizes up to 52.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

NOW LOCATED AT

595 Washington Street (Corner Avery Street)

COLDS Creomulsion

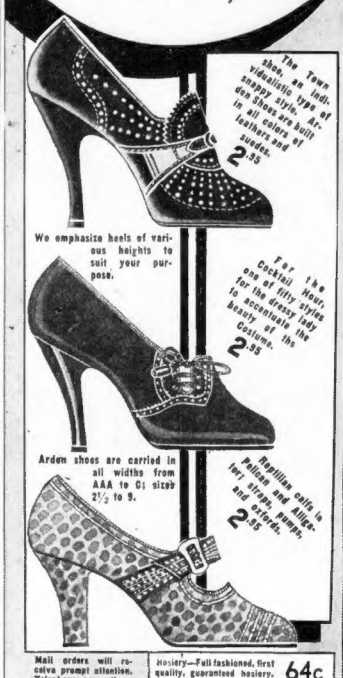
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Arden's

$2.95

ONE PRICE ONLY

FOR Quality SHOES THAT ARE conspicuously SMART



The Town Shoe, an individualistic type of sandal, stylish Ardenshoes are built in all colors and leathers and suedes. 2.95

We emphasize heels of various heights to suit your purpose.

For the Cocktail hour, one of fifty styles for the dressy lady to accentuate the beauty of the costume. 2.95

Ardem shoes are carried in all widths from AAA to C; sizes 2½ to 9.

Reptilian calfs in Parisian and village tans, straps, pumps and oxfords. 2.95

Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Telephone connection.

Hosiery—Full fashioned, first quality, guaranteed hosiery. Pure silk. Invisible Ravel Barrier. Newest fall shades. 64c

Arden's

167 TREMONT ST. 167

Where Boston's Swankiest Women Shop

The intimate record of the grocer's boy who became mayor; his boyhood days and early politics told in

"MY HOPES and MEMORIES"

James M. Curley's OWN STORY

The Second Absorbing Chapter Appears Exclusively in the Next

Sunday Advertiser

MORE PARKING SPACES IN DOWNTOWN SECTION

It was safe to park on almost any downtown street in Boston today, as a result of the traffic commission's latest edicts, but it still wasn't permissible to park more than one hour.

There must be an organized demand by merchants and public to double the parking time limit before the commission will act on such a request, Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey declared.

But, the commissioner pointed out, beginning this morning, there were 6000 more parking spaces available for the motorist, making some 23,000 in all. This total is apart from private parking grounds if it means on city streets. And 6000 more cars may now park in uptown sections.

FAIR TRIAL ASKED

Hoping that the abolishment of the alternate parking law on 39 city streets thus providing the extra spaces, will solve the problems created by the new nine-fix tagging system, the traffic commission and Mayor Mansfield begged for a month's "fair trial."

ON MOST STREETS

At the end of that time, if the system in present use is successful, it will be voted as permanent. The city will then put out a pamphlet for the motorist, telling him just where he may park. Until that time, advised the Mayor, he had better watch the newspapers.

The lid is practically off on nighttime parking from 6 p. m to 1 a. m., but there is still a ban on all-night parking.

Regulations voted now provide daytime parking on all streets except arteries like Washington and Tremont streets, and narrow streets like School and Winter. These will be marked with "No Parking" signs.

No parking will be permitted in the following places:

1—Within an intersection.

2—On a crosswalk.

3—Between an established safety zone and the adjacent curb or within 20 feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end of a safety zone.

4—On the approach of an intersection, within 20 feet of the intersection.

5—The space in front of it, or within 15 feet of either wall of a fire station, on both sides of the street.

6—Within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.

7—In front of a private driveway.

8—On a bridge, viaduct or the approach thereto, except in established loading zones.

9—In front of a Boston Elevated Railway Company bus stop, when such stop is designated by yellow paint applied adjacent curb or street and by signs bearing the legend "No Stopping, Bus Stop, Boston Traffic Commission.

NIGHT RULES

Between the hours of 6 p. m. and 1 a. m. unlimited parking is permitted on all streets in Boston except that on the following streets no parking will be permitted for any period:

Causeway street:
Southeast side, from Beverly street to Haverhill street.
Tremont street:
East side, from Broadway to Scollay square.
West side, from Broadway to Boylston street.
West side, from Park street to Pemberton square.
Washington street:
East side, from Milk street to Adams square.
West side, from Stuart street to Adams square.

NO PRICE FIXING

There were still many complaints about profiteering by parking space proprietors, but beyond expressing a "hope that garages and outdoor parking places will be fair and reasonable" city officials said there wasn't much they could do about it.

James Celeste, chief of the permit division of the street layingout department, said that while his division had charge of issuing permits for parking rights, it had no price-fixing authority.

Representative Hyman Manewitch, who has been one of the sturdiest opponents of the new tagging system, had a bill on file in the State House today requiring cities and towns to provide municipal parking spaces without cost to the motorist.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

enbacker, America's greatest fighting airman. He wants dirigibles to be used as a peaceful mercantile air line between the United States and Japan, "to build friendship."

A good thing about airplanes is that you can use them to build friendship while friendship lasts, and immediately use them to build something else, if necessary.

This might apply also to submarines, that in peace could be used to explore the bottoms of oceans and lakes, profitably; gold mines and oil deposits are under water.

The National Council of the Women of Great Britain votes in favor of "legal sterilization of mental defectives."

More and more nations and states move to prevent, surgically, the possibility of criminals and the weak-minded leaving children to inherit their characteristics.

The work that sterilization would do now has been done in the past by the gallows, and laws that punished with death even petty theft, eliminating the criminal, sane or weak-minded, without mercy.

GIRL BARES DEN ATTACK, KILLING

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 5—A story of having witnessed the slaying of her girl friend and having been beaten, slashed and attacked herself in a den where she was held prisoner for two days by a gang of Negroes was told today by Irene Willard, 26.

She staggered breathless and bruised into a police station early this morning with her story.

Miss Willard told police she saw her friend's throat slashed by one of the Negroes, the body wrapped in sheets and then dumped into an automobile.

Her friend, she said, was Gladys Seeley, 23, of Hollywood. Police located the address where the supposed murder victim lived and found her absent. Miss Willard related that late last night the Negroes loaded the body of her friend into the automobile, forced her into the front seat of the car, and started to drive toward the beach.

"I jumped out of the car and escaped," she said. "I ran as fast as I could."

Drunk Arrests Same as 1933

That repeal has neither materially increased or decreased court cases of drunkenness in municipal court was revealed when figures showed that a total of 20,036 cases were already recorded this year, as against 20,122 for the same period last year.

Criminal cases, in general, however, showed a decided decrease, with only 25,784 cases recorded so far, as against 37,509 at this time last year.

Dr. Easton Dies

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Dr. Charles D. Easton, a native of Orange, Mass., 58, of this city and Newport, R. I., died in Doctors' Hospital here yesterday following an operation Monday. He was a descendant of Roger Williams.

This is The Safest, Surest—Most Pleasant Way—To LOSE FAT!

Gained Splendid Health and Added Energy

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Age—Height—Weight in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5ft	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	111	114	117	120	123	127	131	135	138	142
21	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	142	146
26	115	117	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	144	148
30	117	119	121	124	127	130	135	139	143	147	151
34	120	122	124	127	131	135	139	143	147	151	154
38	122	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
42	125	127	130	133	136	140	144	148	152	156	159
46	128	130	133	136	139	143	146	152	156	160	164
50	130	132	135	138	141	145	150	154	158	162	167

We are going to be perfectly frank about KRUSCHEN SALTS (taken internally) — six mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

KRUSCHEN SALTS do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—half level teaspoonful in a cupful of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a tremendous increase in vigor and energy for you!

KRUSCHEN SALTS aid in eliminating the bowels and kidneys to proper elimination, they carry through your blood stream new life and activity to every part of your body.

When your body is working like a perfect machine—rest assured that unhealthy fat starts to go—slowly but surely until you've finally reached your correct weight.

Best of all, your health has been marvelously improved—you'll be free from a great many ailments from which you probably suffered.

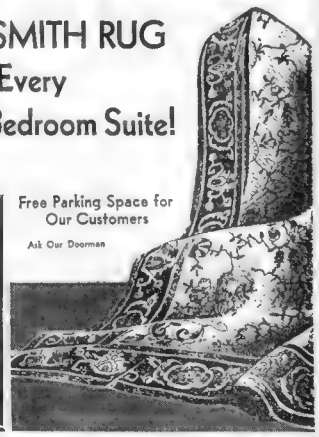
Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any druggstore (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the safest, most pleasant and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel better than ever before in your life—your money gladly returned!

Kruschen Salts
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
"It's the LITTLE DAILY DOSE that Does It"

KANE'S 28th Anniversary Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Two BIG DAYS TO SAVE!

A 9x12 ALEX. SMITH RUG Included with Every Living Room and Bedroom Suite!



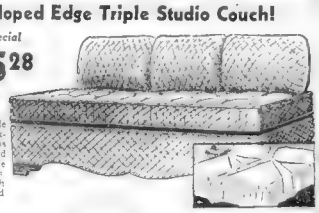
Free Parking Space for Our Customers
Ask Our Doorman

Our Birthday Gift To You!

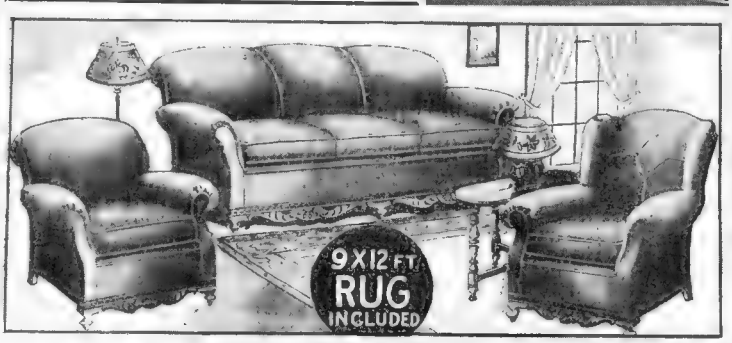
GIVEN AWAY!
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $50 OR OVER WE WILL INCLUDE THIS Handsome 69-pc. Set of Silver Plate

Scalloped Edge Triple Studio Couch!

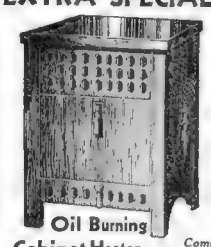
Special
$15.28
50c Weekly



Beautifully made and a most striking design. Opens to full size bed or as a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with mattresses and pillows.



EXTRA SPECIAL!



Oil Burning Cabinet Heater

Made of heavy gauge steel. Takes up little room and can be carried from room to room. Complete with tank. Efficient, compact and economical.

Complete $14.28
50c Weekly

A 9x12 Ft. "Alexander Smith" RUG GIVEN AWAY with

This 14-Piece Charming Living Room

Included in this charming Living Room is this 3-Pc. Beautifully Upholstered Suite, Occasional Table, End Table, Table Lamp and Shade, 2 Pictures, Pair of Book Ends, Floor Lamp and Shade and Smoker's Stand.

$69
$1 Weekly!

A 9x12 Ft. "Alexander Smith" RUG GIVEN AWAY with

This 16-Piece Handsome Bedroom Outfit

Included in this luxurious ensemble is the Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser or Vanity, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bed Light, Pair of Boudoir Lamps, Bench, 2 Pictures, and 3-Piece Dresser Set. Both Dresser and Vanity can be had for $16.50 extra.

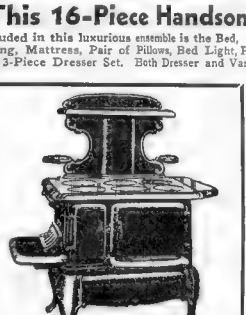
$69
$1 Weekly!

A 9x12 Ft. "Alexander Smith" RUG GIVEN AWAY with

This 18-Piece Fine Dining Room

Included in this ultra-modern Dining Room is the Extension Table, Buffet, Host's Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Dishes, Buffet Mirror, 3 Pictures, 2 Buffet Lamps and Shades and 3-Piece Carving Set. China Cabinet $16.50 extra.

$69
$1 Weekly!



LARGE COAL RANGE!

The very latest development for economical heating and cooking. Scientifically designed to give you a maximum amount of service with low fuel cost.

SPECIAL
$39
$1 Weekly

6-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit!

2 lovely Beds, 2 Springs and 2 Mattresses. 6 pieces COMPLETE ..... $19.95 50c Weekly

4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT! $207

BUY THE 3 ROOMS DESCRIBED ABOVE AND WE WILL INCLUDE KITCHEN FURNITURE AT NO EXTRA COST!

HIGH GRADE RANGE OIL BURNER!

Say goodbye to coal, dirt and soot! Gives an even, odorless flame and uses but a minimum of fuel!

COMPLETE
$79.95
50c Weekly

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

KANE'S

Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

148 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MALDEN 1Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK 1208 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 1809 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 84 Irving St. | WALTHAM 288 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1846 Hancock St.

INSULL 'FRAUD RECORD' PILED UP IN COURT

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—The case of the crash of 1929 which wiped ten into the wastes of the of Samuel Insull and his fendants today as the continued as the government for power in Coolidge days.

A long procession of bankers, corporation officials and brokers waited to pass before witness box. Each carried records of stock transactions of concerns in the Insull Securities Company.

$750,000,000 SWINDLE?

Though these records may help government intends to show that the former utilities magnate and associates bilked the public of banks of $12,000,000.

Several days were spent in hearing documentary evidence. Defense Attorney Donald H. Green, who is also a member of the Senate, said.

Assailing the charges of the defense in opening its case, Attorney Green asserted that the government had lost sight of the real issues in the case in a welter of technical objections.

INSULL UNRUFFLED

The ex-utilities magnate appeared unperturbed by the reports of his business affairs.

"Well, he here, as long time," he said, as he jotted comments on testimony in a notebook.

As the day progressed, Insull's mercy pronounced and he piled up in a pile of papers, brown box, several records, the furnishings of the courtroom.

Here's to an Old Friend—Dan Cupid

MARILYN MILLER CHESTER O'BRIEN

Romance has twice turned to ashes for the former Marilyn Miller, dancer and actress, but she is drinking a toast here to a new love, her third husband, 25-year-old Chester O'Brien, who was a chorus man in the musical show, "As Thousands Cheer," in which Miss Miller was original star. It is young Chet's first try at matrimony, but he and his bride, who is "somewhere between 30 and 36," face the future smilingly. (Picture from International News Photograph service.)

CONANT GREETS FASCIST GROUP

Without a hint of the expected anti-Fascist demonstration decreed to be practiced by members of the Harvard branch of the National Student League, Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard president, welcomed 26 visiting Italian students at University Hall today.

The Italian students are numbered in a group of 310 who are now making a three weeks' tour of the country visiting various colleges and universities.

In anticipation of the declared demonstration, the Harvard yard police were augmented today by Cambridge police but when the Italian visitors arrived all was quiet.

REFUSE TO "SALUTE"

Incident Current shook hands with the visitors each of whom wore white flannels and a colored sweater and the high school interpreter welcomed them to Harvard in Dr. Conant spoke in Italian.

Then Professor D. D. Lord, professor of Italian, gave the visitors a brief talk in their native tongue.

Dr. Conant, it is understood, refused to salute when asked by representatives of the Italian fascist regime. No mention of personal salute was made when and if the Italian students were accepted without the salute.

Next the visitors were taken to Memorial Chapel where a wreath to Harvard men who died in the war was in memory recently placed by an unknown Italian student from whom nothing else is known.

AMAZED AT EXHIBITS

The exclusive, wonderment over Harvard's exhibition of glass flowers, the only exhibition of the world, and they were also amazed at a view of the first edition of Shakespeare's plays.

At noon the delegation was joined by about 70 more of the Italian students who had arrived this morning visiting Boston University, Boston College and other Greater Boston institutions and the students were split up into groups and were guests at luncheons in various Harvard Houses.

Meanwhile it was reported that the anti-Fascist demonstration which failed to materialize in the morning as expected would be held at 8 o'clock tonight.

Italian Campus Togs Awe Harvard

REMO PIANA MINO PASQUINI LUCIAN LIANI ADOLPHO MAZZINI

Guests today of Harvard University, these flannel-clad young Italian students from Rome and Milan gave their Cambridge hosts an off-hand hint f European trends in campus costume. Seated on the steps of Widener Library, the visitors, with their snowy-white costumes and their eccentric "frat" headgear, attracted awed attention from the elm-shaded yard's drably-attired passersby. Remo Piana, Mino Pasquini and Adolph Mazzona all come from Rome, Lucian Liani is from Milan. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Advertisement

ADVANCE FREEZE-UP WARNING

Ba[illegible] a twenty-year average, [illegible] Boston on [illegible]

It will have [illegible] put you in the cold [illegible] on the blankets, and have [illegible] Prestone in your car [illegible] a rather worst Father can

But don't [illegible] Prestone radiator a [illegible] and that means shouldn't be [illegible] the use of Prestone prevents your car from [illegible] up a disastrous breakdown [illegible] It's absolutely safe [illegible] Will not damage the finish, won't smell, don't get it confused with alcohol or glycerine.

Your dealer has a chart that shows how little it costs you to have complete, reliable protection for your car. Eveready Prestone is all anti-freeze [illegible] no water. It's guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc.

Jacob Kane Dies, Founder of Chain

Jacob Kane, 82, of Woonsocket, R. I., founder and [illegible] chain of [illegible] bear his name, died [illegible] Brown Memorial [illegible] Providence today after a [illegible] illness. He is survived by a widow, two sons, Henry [illegible] ton; Samuel [illegible] and Louis of Springfield, and two daughters, Mrs. [illegible] Kenyon of Springfield [illegible]

Painter Dies in Fall

Providence, R. I., Oct. 5—John Manning, 48, a painter, was fatally injured here when he fell 48 feet from a staging on which he was working.

REV. BROUGHER SILENT ON CALL

Word went was received from Glendale, California, that Rev. Wesconnett Brougher, pastor of Temple, would leave [illegible] to [illegible] associate pastor of the Glendale First Baptist Church. Dr. Brougher stated he would not make public his decision until Sunday.

Dr. Brougher's son Dr. J. Wesconnett Brougher Jr. is chief pastor of the Glendale church.

B. U. Business Degree Accepted

New York University has received Boston University's college of business administration course leading to Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree according to major was announced today by President Daniel L. Marsh. Such registration is considered acceptance of high scholastic standard.

Prof. Lowes Improves

Professor John Livingston Lowes, Harvard English lecturer, was reported in good condition today following an operation at Palmer Memorial Hospital.

VETERANS BAR LEAGUE COURT

By Universal Service

London, Oct. 5—A stunning wonder reaction urging the United States to step out of the League of Nations and the League Court was adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in national encampment here.

The anti-league court plank deplored all attempts to subject the United States to foreign entanglements.

McNinch Sees Cut in Power Rates

Washington, Oct. 5—Cuts in electricity rates in 100 communities were predicted here by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, as a result of a commission investigation now under way.

High School Betting Play Attacked at Lynn

Lynn money, cufflinks and other allowances in Lynn Classical High School, pupils have been used for betting cards and other trackets, it was disclosed today when Principal Fred C. Mitchell of the school called the students into assembly.

The principal warned that any student caught soliciting or placing bets on football selections would be expelled immediately, saying he had learned students had been engaged to solicit bets.

These cards carry a list of eight football games scheduled to be played tomorrow. On the cards it is advertised that odds of $8 to $1 [illegible]

hot will be paid to the person picking four games and selecting the four winners. 15 to $1 bet for selecting five games and the five winners $25 to $1 bet for six winners and $50 to $1 bet for selecting all eight winners.

Many students, Principal Mitchell charged, are spending all their lunch and other money on betting cards and other rackets.

Clover Club to Meet

Cambridge Clover Club will meet in Mifflin hall Monday evening, October 8. Mrs. Neil Gulney will preside.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

You're not telling ME! Last year's sale was so wonderful that I've been eagerly waiting for the big news again. Yes, Sir! I'm planning to be at the Ecco store in my neighborhood today and tomorrow . . . and I'm telling my friends to share my secret of BIG SAVINGS!

NEW CUSTOMER WEEK

Hurry, folks! This great sale ends tomorrow night. Thanks for your excellent response. Again we have demonstrated our ability to offer the finest in foods at prices that merit your continued patronage. October is new customer month at Ecco Stores. It will pay you to watch our ads closely all this month.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES Fancy Tokay 2 lbs. 15c
APPLES Fancy Cooking 6 lbs. 25c
CELERY Fresh Crisp 2 bunches 15c
CAULIFLOWER lge. head 10c

CABBAGE
TURNIP
SQUASH
SWEET POTATOES
4 lbs. 10c

BUTTER 2 lbs. 57c

LAND O'LAKES Sweet Cream BUTTER 2 lbs. 63c

SUGAR Bulk 10 lbs. 51c

POTATOES 15 lbs 15c

BACON Sliced Rindless lb. 29c

ECCO Cellophane Wrapped BACON 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 35c

CHEESE Mild lb. 19c

MILK Van Camp's 4 cans 23c

With That Superior French Flavor!

COLLEGE INN SOUPS

Cream of Fresh Asparagus—Cream of Fresh Mushroom—Cream of Fresh Tomato—Cream of Fresh Celery—Vegetable—Chicken-Noodle.

Buy a dozen assorted cans at this special price large can 10c

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED PRUNES

2 2 lb. pkgs. 37c

Sunsweet Apricots Tenderized 11 oz. pkg. 23c

QUALITY MEATS AT ECCO MARKETS

LEG and LOIN of LAMB Genuine Spring Tender, Soft White Meat lb. 20c

To Roast—Rib or Chine End PORK LOINS lb. 19c

PRIME—cut from Steer Beef RIB ROAST lb. 27c

BONELESS—for Oven or Pot Roast CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

BONELESS—Economical—No Waste SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 49c

SMOKED—Lean SHOULDERS lb. 15c

Lamb Fores Genuine Spring Boned & Rolled If Desired lb. 12c
Milk Fed Fowl Fancy 4-lb. Average lb. 23c
Ecco Smoked Shoulders Wrapped Trimmed lb. 19c
Boned and Rolled Hams Berkshire Brand lb. 33c

FRESH HADDOCK lb. 8c
FRESH SLICED HALIBUT lb. 23c
FILET OF SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 17c

LABELED as a SIGN of QUALITY

Ask for blue labeled MELORIPE BANANAS—of *uniform goodness*, ripened under ideal scientific conditions—nourishing, health-protecting food—economical—tasty, mellow, just ready to peel and eat.

MELORIPE 4 LBS. 23c

The Statler VIO-RAY TOILET TISSUE

Special This Week! 3 rolls 17c

The Best You've Ever Tasted

BROADCAST BRAND CORNED BEEF HASH

You'll Be Thrilled With the Flavor and Quality 2 1 lb. cans 35c

B & M Beans	All Varieties	2 large	29c
Blue Label Ketchup		large bottle	15c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine	lb. pkg.	17c
Soap Chips	Great Value	5 lb. pkg.	29c
Redi-Spred	Pate de Foie for Sandwiches	2 cans	29c
Our Mother's Cocoa		2 ½ lb. cans	15c
Ice Cream Drops	Chocolate Covered	2 lbs.	25c
Ecco Special Flour	Nothing Better	24½ lb. bag	1.29
Tomato Juice	ECCO 10½-oz can	5c 21-oz can	10c
Lighthouse Cleanser		3 cans	10c
Budweiser Malt or Schlitz		3 lb. can	49c

Tomato Juice Cocktail	Ecco	2 pint shakers	25c
Ivory Soap	"It Floats"	5 med. cakes	25c
Ecco Mayonnaise		pint jar	19c
Sunsweet Prune Juice		quart flask	23c
Frazar Orangettes	Mandarin Oranges	2 cans	25c
Pitted Dates	Kyro	2 8 oz. pkgs.	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Ecco	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Countryside Cornflakes		3 pkgs.	19c
White House Coffee	Economy pkg.	lb. pkg.	27c
Phillips' Tomato Soup	or Vegetable	5 cans	25c
Sunshine Gum		4 pkgs.	10c

SALAD DRESSING

GREEN LINE—Lowest Price Ever Offered!

8 oz. jar 9c pint jar 14c quart jar 23c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

1 13-oz. bottle ECCO Blueing
1 10-oz. bottle ECCO Ammonia
A 20c value Both for 15c

Quality Products at Big Savings!

Genuine Imported—Ecco Brand RUSSIAN OIL pint bottle 35c
Pure Norwegian—Ecco Brand COD LIVER OIL pint bottle 35c

Old Trusty SPECIAL OFFER

One Cake Old Trusty Dog Soap .25
3 Cans Old Trusty Bovex .30
2 Lb. Bag Old Trusty All Terrier Food .25
Regular Price .80

SPECIAL COMBINATION All for 55c

LARSEN'S STRAINED FOODS

FINEST QUALITY—UNSEASONED—READY TO USE FOR INFANT FEEDING OR SPECIAL DIETS

Your Choice of Peas, Beets, Spinach, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Prunes, Celery, Vegetable Soup, Carrots

Packed in enamel lined tins for your protection

3 cans 25c

Flavor Better With

BAKER'S PURE VANILLA

Flavor—Strength—Economy

Special for this week 2 oz. bottle 29c

NEPCO BRAND Frankforts Bologna Minced Ham

THIS WEEK ONLY AT ALL ECCO MARKETS 2 lbs. 35c

QUALITY DELICATESSEN AT VERY LOW PRICES

Chamberlain's LEADERSHIP SHOULDERS

ON SALE AT ALL ECCO MARKETS

"The World's Finest Shoulder" 2 lbs. waste removed. Costs less to serve. lb. 20c

Chamberlain's Leadership Sausage, lb. ... 35c

BRILLO

CLEANS QUICKLY!

PERFECT FOR ALUMINUM AND ALL OTHER COOKING UTENSILS

2 PKGS. 15c

The STATLER FACIAL TISSUES

2 pkgs. 25c

200 sheets in a package—exceptionally soft and absorbent. We believe this is the lowest price in town.

FREE Can LaChoy Chow Mein NOODLES

with each purchase *La Choy*

CHOP SUEY or CHOW MEIN

Ready To Serve all for 25c

The Lightest Fluffiest Marshmallow

over 100 uses

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF large 19c

PILLSBURY'S Sno Sheen CAKE FLOUR

Improved flour in the improved Handy-sifter package makes better cakes with greater ease. 2¾ lb. pkg. 28c

Make Fresh Mayonnaise at Home With

WESSON OIL

Pure, Delicious Vegetable Oil pint can 23c

A favorite for all cooking and frying needs

FREE DURABLE RUBBER FOOTBALL

with every can of

MILCO-MALT

makes delicious chocolate drinks lb. can 39c

DELICIOUS—NOURISHING—BODY-BUILDING

The Delicious All Purpose Cheese Food

PABST-ETT

Spreads at room temperatures—melts smoothly—slices when cold

2 pkgs. 33c

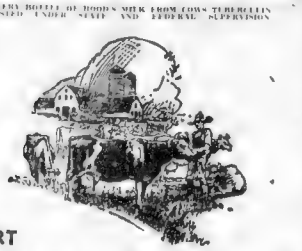
Rhode Island Wars on Oil Price Cuts

Providence, Oct. 5 (AP)—A law that 12 major petroleum companies appear to be using their monopolistic power market conditions for exploitative purposes in order to reduce competition in the state's retail gasoline business, was cited by Rhode Island officials today as an authority for a request to the federal petroleum code authority for immediate criminal prosecution against those who violate the code by slashing retail gasoline prices.

9 Lost as Belgian Vessel Founders

Amsterdam, Oct. 5 (AP) — The German steamer Weidenfels reported by wireless today that the Belgian steamer Charles Jose, with a gross tonnage of 5511, sank four miles west of Hinks Lightship at 11 p. m. last night during a severe storm. The Weidenfels picked up a lifeboat containing one member of the Charles Jose's crew but the other nine who launched another lifeboat were believed lost.

EVERY BOTTLE OF HOOD'S MILK FROM COWS TUBERCULIN TESTED UNDER STATE AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION



START

HOOD'S MILK

TO-DAY

TASTE ITS "COUNTRY FRESH" FLAVOR

ENJOY ITS PURITY

NOTE ITS EXTRA RICHNESS

4% BUTTER FAT

QUART 11c

in Metropolitan Boston

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEO. ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, Oct. 5—Peace between capital and labor is no academic dream, with President Roosevelt. He is working for it in a practical way. It was the President himself who took hand of the threatened strike of the International Seamen's Union.

Settlement of this impending strike became the first concrete test of the President's new plan for bringing employers and employes together. He has had private discussions in New York for some time and a tentative agreement is said to have been reached. His handicaps are in the fact that after months of talk the details were not in an NRA shipping code. There being no instrumentality for dealing with the strike there was no instrument with on the Pacific coast when the President was on his Hawaiian trip. Mr. Roosevelt took steps of his own.

Last summer the President requested the shipping code that was submitted to him April properly so it wouldn't have worked. Then to Joseph B. Weaver deputy administrator for NRA was delegated the task of drafting a new shipping code. Nothing huge for has come of it.

Consolidated

Now Weaver has just been appointed director of the newly consolidated bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection which has been vacant since the two bureaus of navigation and steamboat inspector were joined under the economy act. The consolidated job went neither to Arthur J. Tyrer nor to Dickerson N. Hoover, heads of these two old bureaus, both of whom were in line for promotion, but to the NRA deputy administrator. It was another one of secretary of commerce Roper's little surprises. Tyrer and Hoover remain—under Weaver.

Weaver is a former vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and he knows plenty about ships. In fact there is reason to believe he hoped to be chairman of the Shipping Board. Meanwhile nobody has been appointed his successor as deputy administrator of NRA in charge of shipping, and nobody is working on a shipping code, which contemplated the setting up of an instrumentality for settling just such strikes as that now threatened by the seamen.

Litigation Looms

PWA's big $22,000,000 Casper-Alcova reclamation project in central Wyoming, which PWA was pretty lukewarm about in the first place, seems about to come something of a cropper. A suction is brewing which will probably be fought out in the United States Supreme Court in one of those unusual suits, a three-cornered fight between sovereign states of the Union.

Word reached PWA that Nebraska is about to bring suit over water rights in the Platte River against Wyoming and Colorado. The big lawyers are already sniffing the battle from afar. That question of water rights dates back to 1904. Efforts to have this project approved were made 30 years ago, in the other Roosevelt's time. The engineers wouldn't approve it. It is no secret that PWA wasn't very partial to it, but strong recommendation came from higher up and he resigned. The Senate voted Nebraska complains it would drain all the water out of the Platte, a river not much heard of in the country at large since William J. Bryan ceased being the boy orator of it.

'Ghost' Appears

When Alonzo Stewart mowed up at the Senate the other day, folks thought they were seeing a ghost, although a pretty lively and energetic one. Stewart went to the Senate as a page in 1877 and worked up to a high position in the Republican side. He was long in charge of all ceremonials at the Capitol and was in the confidence of such political war-horses as Allison, Aldrich, the elder Hale and Mark Hanna. Some years ago he health broke down completely and he resigned. The Senate voted him a year's pay.

The doctors at Johns Hopkins finally said to him:

"Hard, physical exercise is your only salvation. If you have the stamina to walk to the Pacific Coast you can save your life."

Stewart started on foot from Cumberland, Md., May 21, 1923 weighing 99 pounds. He walked via Chicago, Omaha, and the Yellowstone. All along the way he was entertained by people he had known as a United Senate official for half a century, retired Senators, ex-page boys grown into bankers and millionaires, and what not. He arrived at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day, his exercise peregrinating having taken six months. He weighed 139 pounds at the end of the trip. Eleven years in the open in California have made him a strong, vigorous man, now pas 70 and looking 20 years younger than he did when he quit the Senate.

He is now paying his first visit to Washington swapping reminiscences with the old timers.

DURING THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE 73RD CONGRESS THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS LOOKED DOWN FROM THEIR GALLERY ON THE 96 SENATORS OF THE UNITED STATES AND ELECTED SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG, REPUBLICAN OF MICHIGAN, AS THE MOST AMBITIOUS, AND AS HAVING THE BEST CHANCE OF BECOMING A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

AT THE PRESENT TIME SENATOR VANDENBERG IS FACED WITH MORE URGENT BUSINESS THAN DREAMING OF 1936. HE IS FACING A HARD FIGHT FOR HIS SEAT IN THE SENATE. THE REPUBLICANS NOMINATED HIM WITHOUT OPPOSITION ON THEIR TICKET, BUT THE DEMOCRATS ARE IN NO MOOD TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS. —Malone

Writes Memoirs

The New Dealers aren't the only folk in Washington with literary ambitions. Frank W. Mondell who used to be the Republican leader of the House in the eighties years after the rise of Cannonism has just written a book. It is full of inside and heretofore unwritten political history of the Wilson-Harding era.

Capital Goes on Parade

Textile Wage Schedule Up for Unions

Washington Oct 5—The NRA set October 15 as the deadline for making suggestions or comments concerning the proposed scale of wages for cotton textile operatives and learners in the textile print roller engraving industry.

The tentative proposals by the industrial group for Board, would provide a minimum of $11 weekly for the first year, $12 weekly for the second, $20 for the third, $24 for the fourth, $25 for the fifth, $27 for the sixth, and $28 for the seventh year.

Apprentices would be paid at not less than 60 per cent of the minimum for the first three weeks of employment. A minimum rate of $1.25 an hour or $50 a week is proposed for die cutters, machine engravers, paste cutters, photograph engravers, sketchmakers and polishers, while a rate of $1 an hour is proposed for cutters.

5 SPLIT AWARD ON DILLINGER

By Universal Service

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 5—Five policemen will divide $5000 federal reward money paid for the death of John Dillinger. Captain Timothy O'Neil and Sergeant Martin Zarkovich decided when they learned Washington officials had sent them a check for $2500 each.

Captain O'Neil said:

"Five of us were in on the killing of Dillinger, near the Biograph Theater in Chicago. The 'woman in red' is not officially recognized as in on the job by the federal government, and we do not include her in our pay-off. Zarkovich and myself agreed to split the cash five ways.

"Sergeant Walter Conroy and Officers Glenn Streich and Peter Popelo will each get $1000."

All except Zarkovich, are married.

OSGOOD'S

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Absolute Markdowns of 25% to 50% on Prices Originally Lower Than Average

Quality Furniture, new and beautiful, every suite and piece of which was bought at the bottom of the market expressly for this great event. The prices we have established mean quick selling and call for prompt action on your part.

We planned a sensation, and have actually overshot the mark! Pictures, descriptions and price comparisons all fail to convey any adequate impression of the desirability of this dependable quality furniture. A visit to the store is the only way, and you owe it to yourself, your family and your home to make it. Today and Saturday.

For this week only you can take advantage of these truly sensational savings! Think of it! One fourth to one half off, on just the furniture you need to make your home a source of pride, delight and satisfaction.

You will never live to see the like again!

Sale tags will remain on all merchandise until Saturday night, when they will be removed, never to return.

We are morally certain that not for many years, if ever, will we be able to equal or even approach the values that will make this, our 60th Annual Fall Clearance Sale, one that will live long in our memory and yours.

Mr. and Mrs. New England be warned! High prices are inevitable!

It is now or never if you hope to refurnish at anything like present prices!

Buy this week to the limit of your ability to meet our liberal credit terms, and join the happy throng of satisfied customers who say

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

No interest or carrying charges if payments are made as agreed.

The C. E. Osgood Co.

744 Washington Street, Boston
2141 Washington Street, Roxbury

Both stores open Saturday until 9 p.m. Other evenings by appointment.

Hurley Opposes Punchard Pardon

On order of Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley appeared in opposition at a pardon hearing for Ralph H. Punchard at Norfolk State prison colony. Punchard was convicted of embezzlement from the Merchants' National Bank of Salem, of which he was assistant treasurer.

Mr. Keenan said the government's opposition is based on the charge that Punchard before applying for parole, waited until the statute of limitations barred federal prosecution.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charles Lonco, 24 Leverett st., Mildred Fay, 17 Parkman st.
Joseph Lesbere, 24 Northampton st., Jennie D. Checkoway, 814 Blue Hill ave.
James S. Gray, 62 Glenville ave., Hazel I. Goodrich, 23 Mt. Hood rd.
John M. Doherty, 22 Leroy st., Katherine G. Cronin, 118 Dakota st.
Humbert J. Siano, 165 St. Andrew rd., Jean Frumbino, 72 Atlantic st., Winthrop.
Robert P. Sheridan, 17 Dunster st., Cambridge; Doris J. McCabe, 12 Fenway.
Lewis L. Rubin, 12 Warrer ave., Mildred Rosa O. Miller, 8 Dorchester ave.
Leo F. Mitchell, 53 Brainerd st., Mary E. Burton, 75A Greenough st.
Joseph Goldberg, 30 Walnut pk., Dora Brodsky, 30 Ocean ave.
Charles A. Chambers, 2 Hooper st., Alice G. Egan, 18 Sanborn st.
Anthony Alberti, 31 Collins st., Florence M. Blezard, 1027 Canterbury st.
Guy H. Brown, 64 University rd., Brookline; Adele M. Purdy, 43 Linden st.
Raymond J. Lowe, 484 Main st., Watertown; Katherine Raibert, 94 Poplow st.
John Jarvis, 16 New H st., Anna Grunwich, 178 P st.
Edward C. O'Hehir, 38 Chapple st., Mary A. Fracca, 178 Brush Hill rd., Milton.
Paul V. Amone, 80 Border st., Catherine Deering, 27 Centre st., Rx.
Carl D. Rapp, 79 Howe st., Melrose; Ruth E. Hoffman, 44 Waverly ave.
Joseph J. Morse, 58 Belfort st., Marion B. Sullivan, 19 I st.
John J. Madigan, 7 Seaverns pl., Salvatore A. Quirk, 27 Washburn st., Newton.
Martin F. Gavin, 38 Custer st., Mary C. Morris, 202 South st.
Denis J. Leary, 23 Fairfield st., Sarah Calvey, 22 Fairfield st.
Fletcher P. Cozzo Jr., 232 Governor's ave., Medford; Mary A. Brown, 30A Garden st.
Walter B. Gainey, Phillips Inn, Andover; Irma E. Flowers, 26 Notre Dame ave.
Warren W. Shumway, 48 Mountfort st.; Eleanor E. Whitney, 27 Tortella st.

DEATHS

Percy Weinberg, 47 Deering rd., Mattapan.
Minnie Friend, 31 Bradstreet ave., Beachmont.
Edward Stuart, 2 Myrtle st., Boston.
William F. Buckley, 3 Sumner st., Somerville.
Florence P. Morse, 222 Maple st., West Roxbury.
Helen Hird, 12 Concord st., Maynard.
Bridget U. Murphy, 141 W Fifth st., So. Boston.
Mary L. Kelley, 548 Meridian st., E Boston.
Joseph Robicia, 188 West Third st., South Boston.
Abbie Tobin, 57 West Cedar st., Boston.
Alice Ryan, 8 Chamois pl., E Boston.
Annie J. Sheridan, 22 Dana ave., Hyde Park.
Mary Mora, 906 Bennington st., E. B.
John C. Bowditch, 124 Greenleaf rd., Mattapan.
Sadie Sabino, 38 Radnor rd., Brighton.
Edward J. Clubman, 7 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.
Frank Silva, 462 River st., Mattapan.
Arthur Persinian, 7 Frawley st., Roxbury.
Frank P. Chapman, 80 Mascot st., Dor.
Dora A. Reardon, 1 Orchard pk. Rx.
Katherine Holmes, 1747 Washington st., Boston.
Augustina Furgerson, 31 Pearl st., Somerville.
John Spellman, 310 Birch st., Roslindale.
Raymond R. Gigueri, 101 Worcester st., Boston.
Margaret Joyce, 14 Westland ave., Boston.
Mary Cooper, R. F. D. No. 2, Portsmouth, N. H.
Samuel Groves, 803 Columbus ave., Boston.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

ALL WOOL, AND THEN SOME

Richman Brothers Clothes are not only all wool, but all wool of a quality usually found in much higher priced garments.

What's more, Richman Brothers Clothes are tailored in our own shops according to the highest standard of workmanship in our 81 years of clothes making.

Richman Brothers Clothes are styled to please the smartest of young men as well as conservatives; and designed to fit every size and type of physique.

In quality, in style, and in value . . . Richman Brothers Clothes are the standard of the industry.

Come in and have the satisfaction of picking any suit, topcoat or overcoat you like from a whole store-full of fine clothes . . .

ALL ONE PRICE

$22.50

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS
SIZES 14 TO 20 $15 EXTRA TROUSERS $3.50
All the New Fall Styles and Colors

RICHMAN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON corner BEDFORD STREETS
(Opposite West Street)

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Fine Clothes Makers Since 1853

LOANS UNDER FHA PERMIT PAYMENT IN 5 YEARS

By RUTH MUGGL

(This is the 22d of a series of articles explaining the new National Housing Act, which, under facilities developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home owners to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for improving or repairing their homes.)

Just a few gen[illegible] regardless of what the National Housing Act can and [illegible] for the home owners

You can have a [illegible] NOW and as much as three, and in some cases [illegible] in which to pay for it

Thousands of [illegible] are getting [illegible] home and [illegible] provements

Perhaps [illegible]

[illegible] space can be put to use [illegible] at small expense [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] would welcome the New [illegible] Work of this [illegible] been paid for on easy terms. Need a new garage or a [illegible] [illegible] The National [illegible] Act provides capital available for such improvements.

ADDED CONVENIENCE

Who can know how new conveniences in the home can [illegible] happiness. Now is the [illegible] to make these [illegible]

T. H. E. of Lowell:

Inasmuch as your property has been denied classification as a farm, you could reasonably make application to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, either at the Lowell or Lawrence office. The fact that the mortgage is demanding payment of the mortgage, places you in a condition of distress that might qualify you as an applicant to that corporation. Ordinarily the Home Owners' Loan Corporation would be inclined to consider a parcel of property which you describe as a farm, but since the Federal Land Bank, an agency established for the relief of distressed farmers, has ruled that your place is not a farm, then it logically may be considered as a homestead under the regulations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. An applicant to the Home Owners Loan Corporation must be in real distress with his mortgage. When a mortgagee demands payment, and threatens foreclosure if not paid, then distress occurs.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mrs. Del t A. F. of Dorchester:

The place for you to apply for relief is at the Uphams Corner office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation at 538 Columbia road, Dorchester. See Mr. John J. Meade, office manager.

HOUSING EDITOR.

TO RECOVER HOME

To Frank L. C. and John L. C. of Watertown:

In order to recover your home lost through foreclosure, you should make application to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Waltham office, located in the Flynn Building at 657 Main street.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To Mr. A. M. of Rochester, N. H.:

If you will go to the New Public National Bank at Rochester you can make an application there for home modernization loan.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To V. P. of Monument Beach:

Go to the Whitman National Bank and tell your story there, and the officials will advise you whether or not you can obtain a loan.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To W. E. L. of West Newton:

Go to the Newton National Bank. This bank has a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and the officers there will be glad to talk with you.

HOUSING EDITOR.

To W. J. S. of Tewksbury:

You should first determine through a reputable contractor just how much the work will cost. Then go to the Appleton National Bank or the Union Old Lowell Bank in Lowell and file an application for the amount you need. The officers there will advise you whether you qualify or not.

HOUSING EDITOR.

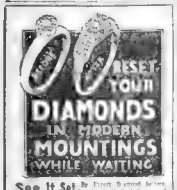
(More letters will be answered and further details will be given about the National Housing Act in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

FHA Broadens Loan Work

In an attempt to broaden the effects of the Federal Housing Administration, new rules liberalizing the type of equipment which may be bought, were put into effect today.

Although previously all repairs had to be built in or needed such articles as oil burners, refrigerators, gas ranges, floor coverings, etc., are now included under the act.

Meanwhile a house-to-house canvass by FHA workers was planned to acquaint all homeowners with the benefits of the home repair act.



See It Set [illegible]
A large selection of distinctive settings to select from to fit any number of diamonds in gold and platinum. Liberal allowance for [illegible] mountings. Prices [illegible] and are within reason.

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By seventy-five years of providing America with the best value in coffee, A & P has rightfully won the position of the nation's leading coffee merchant

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A & P FOOD STORES
GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

A&P FOOD STORES

PRESIDENT TO AID SCHOOLS

Washington, Oct. 5—President Roosevelt has laid the groundwork for extending federal financial assistance to schools whose funds have been gravely depleted by the depression.

At a White House conference, Secretary Ickes was directed to draft with Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, a plan to keep schools open for the next three months. Congress and state legislatures, meeting in January, might provide money to be used in the remainder of the school year in worthy cases, Ickes indicated.

The President wants a minimum program, Ickes added. He estimated $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 would be needed before January.

Bombs Terrorize Japanese Farmers

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 5—A reign of terror against Asian farmers in the Salt River valley for the past two months was renewed here when five bombs were exploded in the yards and irrigation canals of Japanese farmers.

The latest outbreak of violence to bring about the removal of alien farmers caused considerable damage to one home while a second bomb narrowly missed exploding at the feet of a 15-year-old Japanese girl standing in the yard of her home.

Affairs of 400 Banks Wound Up

Washington, Oct. 5—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, told newspapermen that the corporation had almost completed a plan to wind up the receivership of about 400 small national banks by lending on assets and thus make possible a payoff to depositors of about $6,000,000.

The plan might be extended later, Jones said, to closed state banks. Extension, he said, depended on state banking commissions.

GENUINE FUR COATS $15
Values to $39.50
FOR LADIES AND MISSES
Beautiful Fashion Perfect Styles
Guaranteed Satisfactory
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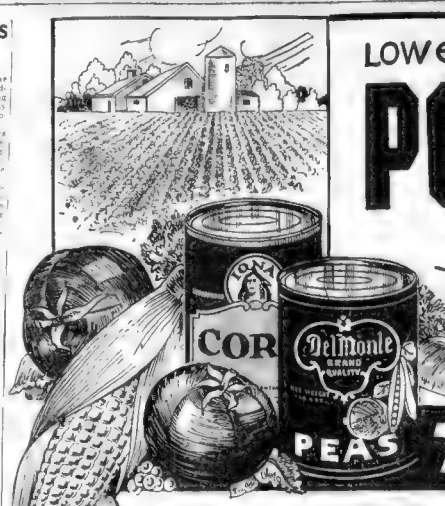
185 BROADWAY — BOSTON
1 Flight from Metropolitan Theatre

LOWEST PRICE this SEASON!
POTATOES
fancy Maine 15 LBS. 15¢
100 POUND BAG 99¢



75TH ANNIVERSARY A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

new pack canned VEGETABLE SALE

At a time when food prices are on the way up, these remarkably low prices become doubly important to every housewife. Stock up now!

CORN
A&P FANCY BANTAM 8 No. 2 cans 79c — 3 No. 2 cans 31c
Iona SWEET WHITE 8 No. 2 cans 75c — 3 No. 2 cans 29c

BEETS
Iona LARGE FANCY 10 No. 2½ cans 95c — 3 No. 2½ cans 29c
Diced FANCY 10 NO. 2 CANS 95c — 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Diced Carrots FANCY 12 NO. 2 CANS 89c — 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c
Vegetables FANCY MIXED 8 CANS 89c — 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Sauer Kraut IONA 8 NO. 2½ CANS 89c — 3 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
Del Monte Spinach 6 NO. 2½ CANS 85c — 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c

TOMATOES
A&P Fancy 8 NO. 2 CANS 98c — 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Standard 12 NO. 2 CANS 89c — 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c
Juice VAN CAMP'S 10 23 OZ. CANS 95c — 3 23 OZ. CANS 29c

BEANS
Iona String 12 NO. 2 CANS 89c — 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c
A&P String FANCY WHOLE 5 NO. 2 CANS 89c — NO. 2 CAN 19c
A&P Lima FANCY 5 NO. 2 CANS 89c — NO. 2 CAN 19c
Sultana Wax 8 NO. 2 CANS 89c — 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c

PEAS
Iona LARGE, SWEET, TENDER 8 NO. 2 CANS 93c — 3 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Reliable FANCY 6 NO. 2 CANS 89c — 2 NO. 2 CANS 31c
Del Monte 5 NO. 2 CANS 89c — NO. 2 CAN 19c

BUTTER Silverbrook Print or Tub 2 LBS. 57c
SHOULDERS Sunnyfield SHANKLESS LB. 19c — Wildmere SMOKED LB. 16c

Doughnuts PLAIN OR SUGARED Special Friday & Saturday DOZ. 15c
Raisin Bread Special Friday & Saturday LOAF 10c
Ann Page Bread SLICED OR UNSLICED LOAF 9c

8 O'Clock Coffee POUND 21c
Red Circle Coffee POUND 23c
Bokar Coffee POUND 27c

GUARANTEED MEATS at you nearby A&P MARKET

LAMB LEGS LB. 23c
LAMB FORES LB. 12c

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB. 27c
RIB ROAST HEAVY STEER BEEF LB. 27c
FRESH SHOULDERS LB. 16c
HAMBURG STEAK pound 15c
FRANKFORTS pound 19c

CHICKENS Large Roasting 5 to 5½ lb. ave. LB. 27c

PORK LIONS TENDER YOUNG LB. 21c
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF LB. 17c
LIVER Calves LB. 33c — Beef 2 LBS. 21c
MINCED HAM pound 19c
BOLOGNA pound 19c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLE SALE!
York Imperials 4 LBS. 17c — 42 LBS. $1.69
BANANAS 4 LBS. 23c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs. 13c
CABBAGE 5 Lbs. 10c
SQUASH—Hubbard 4 Lbs. 10c
BEETS 3 Bunches 10c
SPINACH 2 Lbs. 10c
TURNIPS—Yellow 4 Lbs. 10c

WEEK-END FISH SPECIALS

OYSTERS FANCY MEDIUM PINT 25c
MARKET COD FRESH LB. 8c
HALIBUT FRESH LB. 25c
STEAK POLLOCK LB. 9c
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS 2 DOZ. 29c

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LIKE LITTLE UNTUTORED FLEDGLINGS the new debs are trying their wings at the first parties of their season and preening their feathers for the social scene. . . . Today there were two very special parties, beginning with the festive luncheon in the Colonial Room at the [illegible] given Mrs. William Paine Everts of Cheraw, S. C., [illegible] daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Baker of [illegible]. Mrs. Everts's sister-in-law, Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, and [illegible] Mrs. Everts's sister-in-law, Mrs. [illegible] and daughter, and [illegible] Miss Everts's mother, Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible]. Miss Lois Hardy, Miss Katherine Maynard, Miss Doris Edwards, Miss Kathleen Maynard, Miss Everts, Miss Agnes [illegible], Miss Nancy Henderson and Miss Carmelite Overton . . .

[illegible] in white taffeta and velvet, [illegible] flattered the dark [illegible] of the [illegible] which Miss Everts wore for the [illegible] party. . . . [illegible] her own pearl [illegible] necklace and [illegible] pearl and diamond [illegible] and earrings. . . . [illegible] arm bouquet of African violets. . . . Mrs. Everts wore dark brown Parisian crepe with gold lame [illegible] at [illegible] and cuffs and a brown velvet [illegible]. . . . Her flowers were [illegible] orchids. A black gown trimmed with [illegible] lame and a black beret was worn by Mrs. Baker as her companion for the afternoon . . . [illegible] and a mauve [illegible] gardenias . . .

Debutantes Attend

SISTER DEBUTANTES who were greeted the new bud at the luncheon were the Misses Polly Wardwell, Dorothy McKey, Ardell Moseley, Hazel Wightman, Priscilla Weld, Eleanor Williams, Margaret Eustis, Molly Rogers, Anne Gallagher, Eleanor Claflin, Ramelle Cochrane, Peggy Macomber, King Wadsworth, Margaret Burnett, Marjorie English, Susan Dalton and Ruth Talbot . . .

MARTHA ENDICOTT

Also Margaret Hardwick, Geraldine Field, Cora Peabody, Katrina Miller, Mary Morrison, Jane Mathews, Peggy Paine, Betty Titcomb, Maria Dorey, Evelyn Hassard, Jane Hamlin, Janet Scudder, Alice Rumpton, Peggy Hall, Susanne Crocker, Rita Faunce, Lucie Hopkins, Leslie Eustis, Peggy Lamson, Janet Marston, Peggy Burgess, Helen Foster, Ouie Perry and Frances Shea . . .

Still others were the Misses Mary Hastings, Barbara Stevens, Lydia Lyman, Martha Bird, Dorothy Hastings, Janet Gray, Martha Endicott, Molly Bowditch and Nancy Faxon.

Miss Everts was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School last June.

Mary Bryant Makes Bow at Dance

STEPPING OVER THE SOCIAL THRESHOLD this evening at a dance given by her parents, the Lincoln Bryants of Milton, Miss Mary Bryant begins her debutante days auspiciously with a large group of the season's fairest buds and their attractive escorts greeting her at the Milton Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will entertain the ushers and a group of Miss Bryant's intimate friends at dinner at the club before the dance . . . the club will ring with merry youthful voices at dinner time as Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalton will give dinner parties for their daughters, Miss Cora Weld Peabody and Miss Susan Dalton in conjunction with Mrs. Bryant's dinner . . .

Miss Bryant will carry a bouquet of mixed flowers with her crisp white taffeta frock and her mother will receive gowned in a dark raspberry colored crepe dress . . .

John Winslow Bryant and Lincoln Bryant, Jr., brothers of the guest of honor, will be the head ushers . . . their assistants will be Eliot W. Dalton, George F. F. Lombard, Malcolm Bancroft, Karl Adams, Hamilton Richards, R. Morton Claflin, Lindsay Fowler, Joseph Nickerson, Henry Saltonstall, Christopher M. Weld, Edward Hamlin, Jr. . . .

Miss Bryant is having several house guests from New York for the weekend . . .

Dance at the Country Club Planned

MR. AND MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin of Dedham will entertain at a dance at the Country Club on October 12 in honor of their debutante daughters, Miss Martha Endicott and Miss Jane Hamlin . . . An ushers dinner at the club to which a large group of debutantes have been bidden will precede the dance . . .

Among the Fair Three who will attend the dinner are the Misses Hope Blanchard, Florence Bowditch, Mary Bryant, Ramelle Cochrane, Geraldine Field, Lucie Hopkins, Frances Hovey, Lydia Lyman, Olivia Morgan, Ardell Moseley, Louise Morgan, Hope Abbott, Frances Osgood, Jean Tuckerman, Phoebe Reves, Marjorie Saltonstall, Doris Foote, Priscilla Weld, Olivia Osborne, Gertrude L. Burgess, Nina De Mary Laverack, Rosamond Hamlin and Eleanor S. Williams . . .

Jean Tuckerman

Their escorts, the ushers, will be the Messrs. William C. Cox, head usher; Hamilton Richards, Albert Thorndike, Harry Coolidge, Francis Miller, Cleveland Floyd, John Sabine, Louis Thatcher, Samuel D. Warren Jr., Jean Keith, John Gannett, Thomas Gannett, John Laverack, Talbot Rantoul, Guy Garland, Oliver Straus, Cameron Bradley, Shippen Goodale, Benjamin Goodale, Charles Wiggins, 3d, Henry Lyman, Jr., Curtis Prout, Franklin Reece, Jr., George Clowes, Ass E. Phillips and W. Arthur Dupee, Jr. . . .

Miss Endicott attended the May School in Boston and The Foxcroft School and Miss Hamlin graduated last June from the Winsor School . . . They each have plenty of charm and good looks to speed them on their way to social successes during their first season "out" . . .

Chatty Society Notes

WILLIAM A. HAYDEN, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hayden of Prospect avenue, Newtonville is at the Manlius School, well known military and college preparatory school at Manlius, N. Y. John Bramen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bramen of Newton, Peter Fay, the Perry S. Fay son, Malcolm Goodspeed, son of the Howard Goodspeeds and Henry Hague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Hague of Brookline, are also students at Manlius.

MISS ELIZABETH CHANDLER BULLOCK IS BRIDE IN WORCESTER

VINCENT CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND

MRS. WILLIAM . COX . MISS BARBARA REYNOLDS

THE FIRST MEETING and luncheon of the year of the Vincent Club was held yesterday at the Country Club when many members greeted one another after long summer vacations and enthusiastically discussed plans for the approaching social season. Miss Barbara Reynolds, new president of the club, and Mrs. William C. Cox, her predecessor in that position, were among the members of the executive board who met before the luncheon for a general business meeting. Plans were discussed after luncheon for the 1934 show. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Along the Line :-: By Bravo

Worcester, Oct 4.

JOB.

A short oratorio by NICHOLAS NABOKOF, young Russian composer with background of training in Leningrad, Stuttgart, Berlin, later Strassburg. The revised version has just been finished in time for the Worcester Festival performance, and is now scored for large orchestra with mixed chorus. In the music is the youthful modernism the ardent and spiritual inspiration found in his other works, the Ode, the Symphonie Lyrique and the Piano Concerto. Although he may also write in pungent tones as he does in UNION PACIFIC, the successful ballet of American scene to be performed here again this season by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, his influences are SCRIABINE and the romantic Germans rather than RIMSKY and Stravinsky: Contrast the Introduction and Cortege from Le Coq D'Or played this evening with the cacophonies of the anguished JOB—superbly sung by JULIUS HUEHN. Must hear this work twice before either liking it or casting it aside—there are no means of striking beauty, the work is obviously sincere but the ear must become accustomed.

ALBERT STOESSEL
Grateful he, for Auburndale

Debussey's errant was not very sprightly this evening—the thrice familiar faun seemed tired of his [illegible] of [illegible]. The Prelude [illegible] on of A faun has a peculiar attachment for Boston for the growing strains of this unique score were first heard from the piano of the incomparable GEORGE COPELAND in Auburndale when modest [illegible] that the pair was [illegible] student scamp to the [illegible] . . . [illegible] was a pal [illegible] there that he courted and won JULIA PICKARD herself a violinist of note, and there that their second child was born, HORATIO PARKER made his beginnings there . . . quite an achievement for Saint's Rest (sic).

DYNAMICS

At last a singer who understands their value—Suzanne FISHER to whom singing means light and shade—[illegible] whose Ger[illegible] man is re[illegible] deutsch [illegible] whose French [illegible] Paris—the Charpentier of Debussey's Louise, the Weber of the Wild Nahte Mit der Schlum[illegible]mer—an accomplishment singers who can [illegible] compass both [illegible] tubular [illegible] amplifying system that the soprano's firmly,

SUZANNE FISHER
Paul Reimers taught her dynamics!

but delicately focused tones extend without distortion to back of hall.

ENIGMA

The [illegible] Elgar revealed the identity of the theme upon which the Enigma Variations are based. His friends include were the identification and the dedication of this vivid score which [illegible] the [illegible] . . . [illegible] signature . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] discovered that the theme is AULD LANG SYNE, familiar Scottish [illegible] of friendship [illegible], explanation of the long concealment is that ELGAR thought the theme obvious, and when it was discovered for 20 years many of his friends mentioned had died . . .

A WALTER KRAMER president of the Society for the Publication of American Music . . . & MARION BAUER . . . the noted American composer and author in whose residence in NEW YORK (40 West 77th St.) manuscripts of chamber of music for publication should be sent.

FERNANDA DORIA

BRAVO

("Bravo" will answer musical queries (except theory). Only questions of general interest can be answered by publication. All others must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope and three cents in loose stamps).

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Reception at Home Follows Ceremony

EASTER LILIES AND FERNS were banked in the chancel of the First Unitarian Church in Worcester this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Chandler Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood Hoar Bullock of Cedar street, Worcester, to Charles Sumner Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner Barton of Elm street, Worcester.

The three thirty ceremony was performed by Dr. Maxwell Savage and Wm. William Greenough Thayer and Mr. Bullock gave his daughter in marriage.

Bridal Gown

Flesh satin with a sash of rose point lace and long veil of the same lace formed the bridal gown worn by which she carried gardenias. Miss Mary Chandler Bullock was her sister's maid of honor and ten bridesmaids preceded the bride to the altar.

[illegible] his entourage were Mrs. George A. Bullock, Miss Dorothy Hayward, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, Miss Helen Macey, all of Worcester, Miss Caroline Johnson of Washington, D. C., Miss Virginia Evans of Pittsburgh, Miss Margaret Robinson of Pittsburgh, Miss Mary Fleischer and Miss Sophie Maurant of Providence, and Miss Janet Minturn of New York. They were [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] gardenias and their [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] goddesses.

Mr. [illegible] Akin of New York was [illegible] Barton's best man and [illegible] [illegible] staff were Theodore Robert Hollis, DeBarry Lowndes Haskins, all of New York, Augustus G. Bullock, Francis P. Bullock, Trumbull Burton all of Worcester, William Boardman of Boston, Allan Spaulding of Buffalo, Thomas Davis of Cincinnati and George Oliver of Pittsburgh.

Home Reception

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn. and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Barton prepared at St. Mark's School and College and was a member of the class of 1925 at Trinity College.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barton will be at home at 33 Elm street, Worcester.

Musicale to Aid Club Fund

Assisting the committee for the benefit musicale in aid of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs will be Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Eva Brooks Flinn, Mrs. Frederick A. Dutton, Mrs. Harry N. Squires, Mrs. Charles W. Estes, Mrs. Charles A. Stetson, Miss Edith Dalton, Mrs. Mary G. Rose and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson.

The musicale will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 23 at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred [illegible] Snow on Fay State road in addition to the musical talent which will be enlisted by a committee headed by Madame Shari de Lys, and tea, Miss Charlotte Lamson, noted Boston artist, will exhibit her paintings.

The proceeds of the afternoon will be used for young musicians who merit sponsorship and whose welfare is a special responsibility during the coming season.

Among those who have been invited to pour are Mrs V. H. Kazanjian and Mrs. Edwin W. Peterson.

Miss Ruth Mary Moore Plans for Columbus Day Ceremony

Wedding plans for Miss Ruth Mary Moore have been completed, and her marriage to Mr. James F. Tobin will be a holiday ceremony on October 12 in Boston College Chapel, with Rev. Father Fay officiating at the service.

Mrs. John A. Moore, a sister-in-law of the bride will be her matron of honor, and Mr. William Blakeman, clerk of the municipal and civil court of Boston, will attend the bridegroom as best man.

The wedding reception will be held at the Copley-Plaza after the ceremony. A cruise to Bermuda and Cuba has been planned as a honeymoon after which they will live in West Roxbury, where they have purchased a new home.

The engagement of Miss Moore and Mr. Tobin was announced at a dinner at the Porcatle in mid-summer. Miss Moore is a well known golfer and stylist in Boston. Mr. Moore is clerk of the probate court in Boston.

Lyons-Currier

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Naomi Lois Currier of Oxbow, Maine and Boston to Dr. Champ Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lyons of Mobile, Ala. took place on Wednesday in Oxbow, Maine. Miss Currier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon A. Currier. Rev. Robert Haldane performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The bride was attended by Mrs. George A. Shean of Presque Isle, Maine as matron of honor and Miss Helen Poirrier of Revere as maid of honor. D. Lyons was served by Dr. Stanford W. Hopkins of Chestnut Hill as best man and Norman L. Currier, brother of the bride was an usher.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyons will make their future home on Revere street, Beacon Hill, where they will be at home after October 15.

Dr. Lyons was graduated from Harvard medical school where he [illegible] a research fellow.

Bridal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McLaughlin of Westhampton Beach, Long Island, announce the marriage on July 16 of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen McLaughlin, to William Cornelius Roberts, son of Mrs. Harry Everett Robberts and the late Mr. Roberts of Farcroft, Va., and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robberts was graduated from Notre Dame School in Philadelphia and attended finishing school in Washington, D. C.

Thirteen new members will be initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi fraternity at a luncheon on Saturday at the Hotel Southern in Brookline. Miss Agnes Crane, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Helen Glynn, Miss Catherine Lane, Miss Isabel Reilly, Miss Mary E. Smith, Miss Margaret Sullivan and Miss Mary R. Thomas will represent Emmanuel College.

Two members from St. Regis College are Miss Muriel Bell and Miss Mary Dunn. New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y. will send Miss Laura Tolman. Miss Virginia Shannahan and Mrs. Travis Tabor Brown. Following the luncheon Miss Gonna Lombardi of Newton, president will welcome the new members and discuss plans for a luncheon, bridge and fashion show to be held at Filene's on Saturday, Oct. 20.

For Bermuda

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE from Boston sailed on Wednesday from New York on the Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Simmons, Mrs. Gladys Allen, Captain and Mrs. R. K. Sourmondt, Miss Helen McCarron, Miss Helen Manning, Miss L. McCaffrey, Miss Dorothy Conway, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haggerty of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. CUNNINGHAM of Pond [illegible] Jamaica Plain are among [illegible] recent arrivals at the Waldorf Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cunningham also at the Waldorf Astoria from Boston.

Society Notes

MISS ELEANOR CLAFLIN will be [illegible] introduced to society at a small house dance on November 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline and a graduate of the Walnut School.

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS to the delightful series of Symphony luncheons which Mrs. Harold Everett Porter will sponsor at the Hotel Vendome this winter are Mrs. Glennon Gilbert, Mrs. Daniel E. Manson, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe and Mrs. Frederick D. Howe. The first luncheon at which Malcolm Lang, reviewer of Boston musicians and critic will interpret the symphony program of the afternoon will be held on October 12.

To complement your Darford Hats . . .

The Prince of Wales Tie

in our exclusive Darford last

$7.75

- Brown Norwegian-grain calf
- Brown service calf.
- Built-up leather heels.
- Silk cord lacings.
- A favorite on campus and in the town and country.
- Sizes 4 to 9½.
- Other shoes $8.95 to $18.95.
- Shoe Salon, second floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Presenting

"Wimbledon"

a new arrival in our exclusive collection of

Darford Hats

$7.50

This soft felt with its dashing sweep of brim and casual folded crown is reminiscent of Descat's slouch hat which thrilled Paris. Darford Hats are made exclusively for Stearns by one of the best known men's hatters in the world. Black, brown, navy, wine, rust or green. Sixth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

To wear with your furs . . .

Matelasse Crepe Frocks

with the new higher neckline and old gold touches

$29.75

For a day of shopping in town with luncheon and a matinee in the background, there's nothing like a black or brown crepe frock to keep you looking trim and well-groomed. There's a nice detailed treatment in the bodice of this rich-looking dress. Misses' sizes. Fourth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

'BRAIN TRUST' NOW PLANNED BY FRANCE

By Universal Service

Paris, Oct. 5—Premier Gaston Doumergue in a nationwide broadcast, announced that France will have its own "brain trust," appealing to the nation to unite behind his government's emergency program to avert a new outbreak of civil strife which would come more quickly than ever before lead to a new international war.

To be known as the National Economic Council, France's "brain trust," like President Roosevelt's will include industrial, financial, and agricultural experts. They will be endowed with power of advice, but not decision, Doumergue explained.

FRENCH NAZISEN

The council will be bolstered by reforms in certain laws which will make it harder to put parties in power.

The reforms will be completed by the government on a quest one of an economic character.

Many believe this is but the first step toward a French NRA. Doumergue sounded a vibrant warning against the activities of the new fascist-communist coalition. He said:

"Communistic doctrines lead fatally to a dictatorship in France. We will not have a dictatorship without a civil war. This would inevitably bring war with a foreign power."

HOPES FOR PEACE

The premier did not specify which foreign power but few would need much urging to the average Frenchman's thinking on the subject. Doumergue's plea did bring a desire for peace. He added:

"France knows too well from cruel experience what it costs to be weak. Those who wish for peace are not those who bleat about it and fold their arms. This is a sure road to war. Nations wishing to avoid this danger are well prepared to defend themselves if the attack comes."

BIRDMEN MEET TOMORROW

Hundreds of ... ning Birdmen and their friends will crowd into Loew's State theater at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning to see two feature films of air activities and to learn of features and contests which will mark the winter program of the organization.

The films will be "Night Flight," a stirring ... ama of air mail operations, featuring John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery, and "Blind Flying," an official Army Air Corps sound picture of operations at the Advanced School, Rockwell Field, California.

Speakers at the rally will be Captain G. C. Salisbury, commander, First Corps Area, U. S. Army Air Corps; Captain A. L. Edson, municipal airport chief and the wing commander.

Doors of the theater will open promptly at 9 a.m. and the show will start at 9:15. Boys and girls who neglected to make reservations on delayed mailing for tickets until it was too late to send them by mail, can see the show anyway. While members with tickets will get first chance, all others will be seated as long as there is room.

Auto Kills Maine Man

Portland, Me., Oct. 5 Hartley D. Lounsbury, 41, a Boston and Maine railroad clerk, was fatally injured here when struck by an auto driven by Wilfred J. Laperre, a former railroad man.

Miss America Visits Shop

Miss Ruth Jordan, above, recently adjudged the most beautiful girl in America, will be at the Winter street store of Scott Furriers today and tomorrow. The public has been invited to meet her. She is shown here wearing one of the latest 1935 fur costumes. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

PORT OF BOSTON

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and height of tides at Old Harbor Head, Hull, to be added to those at Point, No. 1, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
8:49 A.M.	10.6 ft.	3:02 A.M.	1.5
9:06 P.M.		3:19 P.M.	

WEATHER

(From Hydrographic Office)

Light to fresh southerly winds, fair weather tonight and Saturday.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

S.S. Baron Ruthven (Br.), Newcastle via Sydney, coal, Boston Coal Piers.

S.S. Quaker City, Norfolk via Newport News and Providence, general cargo, Commercial Wharf.

S.S. Ephesus, Mediterranean ports via New York, with ore and general cargo, Docks B & A pier 15 or 61, East Boston.

S.S. Ohioan, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, Dollar Steamship Lines, pier 3, South Boston.

S.S. Dorothy Lachenbruch, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia, Grace Steamship Lines, pier 3, South Boston.

S.S. A. P. Rent, E. Regnicoli (Fr.), with docks Colonial Beach, Inc., Everett, and at Chelsea, as previously reported.

S.S. Commercial Florida, New Orleans and Mobile via New Bedford, docks pier 10, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York, docks pier 42, Hoosac Charlestown.

S.S. Berkshire, Baltimore and Norfolk, docks pier 9, Atlantic avenue.

S.S. Edward Peters, Baltimore, with coal, docks pier 3, Northern avenue.

S.S. Boston, New York, docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Ruby Castle (Br.), Manila, etc., via New York, docks Army pier.

S.S. Ayrshire Miller (Br.), Brand navan (Ire.), Pri and Mc docks Mys-t pier, Charlestown.

S.S. Ogdoven Empress (Br.), Weston N. S. with crude gypsum, docks U. S. Gypsum Co. plant, Charlestown.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S., docks 8 a.m., Central wharf.

S.S. Howard, Philadelphia, docks 8 a.m., pier 3, Northern avenue.

S.S. New York, New York, docks 8 a.m., north side India wharf.

DUE SUNDAY

S.S. Aeglos (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway, docks Cunard pier, East Boston.

M.S. Vulcania (Ital.), New York to emigrants, passengers for Azores and Mediterranean ports, docks Commonwealth pier, 5 p.m.

M.S. Georgic (Br.), New York, to emigrants, passengers for Azores and Mediterranean ports, docks Commonwealth pier, 5 p.m.

S.S. Newfoundland (Br.), Liverpool via St. John's, N. F., docks [illegible] pier, 2 p.m.

Time from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sunday, morning and afternoon.

Found Dead in Garage

Raymond, Me., Oct. 5—Floyd J. Nute, 51, Portland tire dealer, committed suicide by inhalation of gas in a garage at his camp at Panther pond. His wife found his body in her auto.

BAB-O

BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS QUICKLY... ECONOMICALLY

Once you try BAB-O you'll never go back to ordinary cleansers. For BAB-O not only works *faster*, but goes *farther*. BAB-O makes enamel and porcelain gleam in a jiffy... works like magic all over the house.

WIN $1,000 CASH. A FLYING-IN AUTO and other valuable prizes.

WRITE to Lena Rose BABO Dept. Boston Sundays ONLY

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*—A WORLD'S CHAMPION!

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

FRESH ROASTING

CHICKENS 23c lb

FANCY MILK-FED 3 to 3¾ lb Av.

Recommended for Your Sunday Dinner!

Here are More Savings on Quality MEATS

Lamb Legs Genuine spring - fancy soft light meat Lb 23c

Lamb Fores Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired Lb 12c

Face Rump Boneless heavy corn fed steer beef - juicy, tender Lb 27c

Rib Roast Prime heavy steer beef - all tender choice cuts Lb 27c

Fresh Lean Shoulders A delicious fresh pork roast - mild, delicious Lb 15c

Fancy Brisket Mildly cured corned beef - not salty or wasteful Lb 25c

Delicious Country Style **Sausages** DORACO BRAND - Made in our own plant under U. S. Government inspection Lb Pkg 31c 100% Pure Lb Bulk 29c

- FRESH FISH SPECIALS -

Mackerel Fresh Tinker Lb 7c

Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as desired Lb 8c

Oysters For Stewing Pint 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Native Cauliflower All grown on nearby farms Large Head 10c

Iceberg Lettuce Crisp - California 2 Heads 15c

Bananas MeloRipe 4 Lbs 23c

Native Celery White Bunch 9c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BUTTER Delicious Creamery Brookside Rolls 2 Lbs 57c

POTATOES 15 Lbs 15c

LARD Pure - Refined 2 1Lb Pkgs 25c

LAST 2 DAYS OF THE GREATEST SAVINGS ON NEW PACKED CANNED VEGETABLES

CORN

Richmond	GOLDEN BANTAM New 1934 Maine corn - tender	3 No 2 Tins 29c
Finast	GOLDEN BANTAM The Best Maine Corn Grown	3 No 2 Tins 32c

PEAS

Standard	Flavorful - Sweet	3 No 2 Tins 35c
Richmond	Sweet Sifted Quality	3 No 2 Tins 41c
Finast	Extra Fancy Sifted Small Peas	3 No 2 Tins 53c

STRING BEANS

Standard	CUT GREEN Tender Stringless	4 No 2 Tins 29c
Richmond	CUT GREEN or WAX Fancy New Pack	3 No 2 Tins 35c
Finast	REFUGEE Fancy Tender Whole Green Beans - Fine Flavor	3 No 2 Tins 49c

TOMATOES

Standard	A Good Quality Red Ripe Tomato	4 No 2 Tins 29c
Richmond	Red Ripe - An Excellent Quality	3 No 2 Tins 29c
Finast	Extra Fancy Solid Pack Two Sizes 3 No 3 Tins 53c	3 No 2 Tins 37c

BEETS

Standard	CUT BEETS Sweet Tender Red Ripe Cuts	3 No 2½ Tins 29c
Finast	WHOLE BEETS Fancy Small Whole Beets	3 No 2 Tins 53c

ASPARAGUS

Finast	ALL GREEN They Look and Taste Like Fresh Asparagus	2 No 2 Tins 43c
Finast Tips	Ideal For Salads - Very Tender	2 15 oz Tins 47c

Spinach Fine and 3 No 2½ Tins 39c | Sauerkraut 3 No 2½ Tins 35c

Evangeline Evaporated MILK A pure unsweetened evaporated milk - unsurpassed for cooking 4 Tall Tins 23c

Prize White Long Loaf 22 SLICES Double Wrapped 1¼ Lb Loaf 9c

Sweet Rye Bread	Lb Loaf	8c
Mirabel Preserves	Strawberry Raspberry 2 Lb Jar	31c
Madeira Cake	With Butter Icing Each	15c
Skyflake Wafers	NBC Lb Pkg	18c
Chocolate Twirls	Lb Bulk	19c
Stickney Stuffing	For All Poultry Pkg	10c
Minute Tapioca	Pkg	12c
Bellview Bleach	Big 30 oz Bot	15c
Campbell's	Tomato Soup 2 Tins	15c
Finast Prunes	Large Meaty Santa Clara 2 Lb Pkg	25c
Finast Chili Sauce	12 oz Bot	19c

Made with Old Fashion Recipe - Fine Red Ripe Tomatoes, Choice Spices and Vinegar

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

That callow posturing youth You see passing in the character of Ronald Mc... 'Ah, Wilderness' was thirty years ago and I don't believe it by the... His name is as familiar, endeared and long already know it. Eugene Cohan, director of Richard Mansfield never seen a big... new musical pic... tures. But Mr. O... profess real interest... It to project a sense of... comedy humor... to ground it in the... knowledge of the... It came to the... theatre, maybe...

His name was H... a man be... Arizona... Francisco... to... ...self... and w... Sabe... ...nagement... Tucson... ...fresco... ...and Reno... ...with... ...the A... ...Lyric... ...that I... ...court... ...popular... ...company... ...Bos... ...success. Lu...

Engaged... ...of the... ...N. Y. ... ...the part... ...which... ...John... 'Thank... Hawkes'... ...for 26... ...A theatre... ...night... ...care... ...home... ...suck... ...at Mo... ...to repeat... ...son in... ...York... ...Mo... ...show... ...lose h... ...dress... ...and... 'The... ...Lola'... ...The... ...ex-chorus... ...Henry... ...the... ...en... ...the... ...read... ...A more... ...in 'Hell... ...speaking... ...he went... ...to 'The... ...and Ethel... ...of that... ...London... ...he played... ...Helen... ...turned... ...Cowl's... ...Night' and... ...Wives.'

George M. Cohan considers him a very good actor. For one performance he employed some... ...to prove it. In... ...Philip... ...Wilderness'... ...Hollywood... ...have won a... ...his work... ...Cook... ...and... ...wrong... ...But... ...that he... ...performance... ...might... ...very night... ...then there... ...Cook would be taken... ...chance because Mr. O'Neill... ...long studies and... ...directs them and... ...have an... ...

I might mention... ...the foregoing... ...about Mr. Cohan... ...good as Mr. Cohan... ...was furnished... ...burn. Who will... ...animated... ...reference... ...O'Neill... ...burn... ...In Stanley... ...'City Editor'... ...described as a... ...character of... ...around... ...a man who... ...three-shell... ...is nothing... ...

I know Mr. Wa... ...'The Great... ...hair-raising... ...circus. I am... ...gone being... ...be quite a... ...O'Neil from... ...iloquies for... ...and to convince... ...there is... ...about an... ...sleeping through... ...and intimate... ...other characters... ...away, only to... ...whisper when... ...stage, 'Ah, Wilderness!'... ...having played 40... ...New York and... ...Mr. O'Neil having... ...increments... ...know who it... ...

Dance TO ANSON WEEKS and his Orchestra

● For quite good reasons, people are dancing—this season—at The Statler. A famous orchestra . . . famous food . . . a famous place.

DINNER DANCING in the Dining Room . . . SUPPER DANCING in the Salle Moderne.

The STATLER

Warner Baxter Sought for Lead in 'The Call of the Redwoods,' Coming Fox Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 5—Samson Raphaelson will tell you if [illegible] Nature's grand, and furnishes more inspiration [illegible] in the world. He took a leave of absence for [illegible] and lived in the Redwood forest, California, [illegible] Wade Hatton wrote a drama laid partly [illegible] Then Raphaelson and partly in New York which he [illegible] 'The Call of the Redwoods.'

[illegible] 'The Bugle' [illegible] Fox Studios. [illegible] Arrowsmith' [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] Ann Harding [illegible] Warner Baxter [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] Mr. Baxter [illegible] Fox Studios [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] W. S. Van Dyke [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] Mr. Baxter [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] Mr. Baxter [illegible] Mr. Raphaelson [illegible] Mr. Baxter

Mae West Film Tops Bill on Two Screens

By JOYCE DANA

The one and only Mae West, whose trials and temptations have caused consternation in the hearts of the censors and won for her millions of fans, stars on the screen at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters in the new program which opened yesterday.

"Belle of the Nineties" is Miss West's latest, and with a striking resemblance to Lillian Russell who wore the laurel leaves during that same era, and in a dazzling succession of gorgeous gowns, Miss West makes the most of a made-to-order part which the censorial sheers failed to rob of her considerable and unique charm.

There are still plenty of opportunities for the West flippancies, which are faster and funnier than ever, in the story of the burlesque queen and her man, in this case the Tiger Kid, a boxer with championship aspirations. As Ruby Carter, entertainer at the notorious Ace La Mont's New Orleans gambling house, she's the toast of the town. Be- [illegible] dent admirers Ruby not only has her hands full, but her fingers loaded with diamonds as well.

When Ruby is convinced that her boy friend has robbed her, she dopes him at the ringside on the night of his big fight, and not until she finds out the truth and traps the vicious Ace, is there a happiness ahead for the bad gal of the good old days. This time there's even a wedding ring and a best man.

Roger Pryor has the part of the finale hero, John Miljan is the double-crossing Ace, and John Mack Brown appears far too briefly as the gentleman who hands out the diamonds.

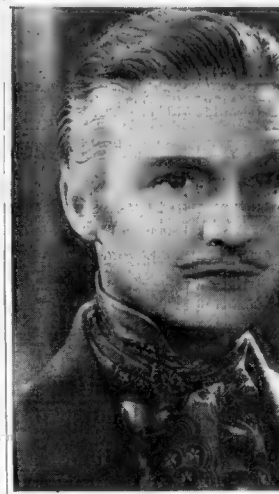
* * *

On the same program is "Big-Hearted Herbert," an amusing story of a self-made man and his long suffering family. It's a continuous laugh riot, and has probably one of the most hilarious scenes on the screen records, when the charming heiress finally decide to take father at his word and put on an act for his best customers.

Looking like something out of the old red plush album, they display deplorable bad manners, insist that the kitchen girl sit with their guests, serve the stew in catch-as-catch-can fashion and bewilder and humiliate poor Herbert into surrender. His even comedies that it would be a bad idea to have a college boy for a son-in-law.

Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon are admirable in the rich comedy parts, and seem to be having the time of their lives. The romantic youngsters are Patricia Ellis and Phillip Reed, and Helen Lowell is the screen's prize maid. Others contributing to the round of domestic gayety are Robert Barrat, Henry O'Neill and Hale Hamilton.

The World Is His



Robert Donat, who is the star and hero of "The Count of Monte Cristo," on the screen at the Keith Memorial for the fourth consecutive week.

'The Blue Light' Scores in Premiere at Fine Arts

By ANN AMES

What is unquestionably one of the most remarkable and certainly the most beautiful of films had its Boston premiere at the Fine Arts last evening, where "The Blue Light" was presented as the first of the programs sponsored by the Adult Education Council.

Last night's performance, a distinguished first night audience, enthusiastic in its response to a picture for which and for once the word "masterpiece" may be used, "The Blue Light," played for an entire year in London, and was recently presented in New York under the sponsorship of the noted social leader, Cobina Wright.

Leni Riefenstahl, young, beautiful, talented and courageous—and incidentally recently called the virtual dictator of the Nazi screen and a close friend of Chancellor Hitler, is not only the star of the thrilling story, but has finished, written, cast and produced the film.

Set against a majestic and breathtakingly beautiful background, the moving story is based on an old legend of the Dolomite mountains, where the rugged and picturesque villagers believe that there is witchery in the eerie light of the full moon on Monte Cristalio. Here a lovely wild girl of the mountains supposedly lures young men of the village to their death. An artist visitor finds the cave of the crystals glittering in the moonlight, and falls in love with its lovely occupant, and up to the glorious and tragic climax, there's unbroken interest and suspense in every moment. Matthias Wolmann, young German actor, joined Miss Reifenstahl as her leading man, and the rest of the cast was recruited from the peasants of the Sarn Valley.

To the prodigious Fraulein Reifenstahl and to Hans Schneeberger whose photography is unparalleled for artistry and brilliance, must go the credit for a picture that marks an epoch in movie-making. "The Blue Light" is a glorious challenge to the present day cinema.

Lamb Feature on Weekend Market

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

Headline news for the week-end—lamb flanks can be purchased for three cents a pound at a certain market where we go. There is plenty of excellent fresh meat on the bones which can be used to make a tasty and nourishing stew, combined with some of the vegetables of the season—potatoes, carrots, green peppers, turnips, etc. As a matter of fact, meat prices on the whole, are tending downward. Beef, pork, lamb and chicken are all of very good quality and the prices the week-end are as follows: leg of lamb 23 cents; rib roast 27 cents, and chicken at 23 cents.

IN FISH MARKET

The fish markets are recommending fine Western salmon, selling at 35 cents a pound, as being unusually excellent. Oysters are coming in very well and are so delicious and simple to prepare for a party meal or Sunday night supper. The large, 70 cents a quart and the small, 50 cents. Haddock and cod are both 10 cents a pound. Or fry a fresh piece of boiled cod, served with a creamed oyster sauce. Mackerel, selling at eight to 10 cents and swordfish, getting toward the end of its season, is selling for 35 cents a pound.

WESTERN APPLES

There are some delicious apples just now, shipped here from the West, and selling at 75c a dozen for the large size. A little later we will be having the native variety, which is smaller than the Western. When buying apples consider amount of juice and the probable amount of waste; that is, time and material used in the preparation. Crabapples, which make such excellent, tins flavored jelly, are 10c a peck or $2 a bushel.

Grapes also are very seasonable, and they should be used not only for making grape jellies and jams and butters, but to make a delicious pie, or tapioca pudding. They also make a most attractive dessert when served alone.

The grapefruit in the markets now are coming from the South and are of excellent quality—a bit expensive—$1.50 a dozen—but an opportunity for those who like to serve foods as soon as they appear in the market. Plums are 35c a dozen.

IMPORTED CHESTNUTS

Imported Italian chestnuts are selling for 20 cents a pound. Chestnuts have all the food value of their group; that is they are a very rich protein food and have a definite place in the menu, as a dish. They can be roasted and served as a delicious accompaniment, or they may be boiled until tender, riced and served as a dessert, topped off with whipped cream.

On the vegetable counters we have many salad ingredients, radishes at 3 bunches for 10 cents; celery, 10 cent and 15 cents a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a bunch. Then there are the hearty fall vegetables—cabbage selling for 5 cents a pound; squash 5 cents a pound.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Crackpots are Not Heatable

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mr. Mosley sort of insinuates that Upton Sinclair is a crackpot.

* * *

Seems that you can go to Washington and get a nice 144-piece dinner set of the same material.

* * *

Upton has not yet got himself elected to the Washington porcelain shelf. But there's many a dish rattling around the campus that needs plenty of cement.

* * *

Most of the fractured chinaware consists of collegiate intellectuals. And the only redeeming feature of being young and enthusiastic is that you outgrow it.

* * *

Even then the result is doubtful. Time will heal anything except a crackpot

[illegible]

State Auto Rate Asked

In a campaign for a state-[illegible] rate for [illegible] automobile insurance [illegible] a move was [illegible] introduced today [illegible] along the [illegible] session of the [illegible]

For Breakfast with fruits or berries

CRISP, DELICIOUS, NOURISHING

Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR

Your Cooking Problems Solved

By MARTHA LEE

Question: "Have you a recipe for Rye Cookies for my baby, who has a tendency to asthma? The doctor advises rye bread cookies made of rye flour."—Mrs. H. W., Malden.

Answer: We have no recipe for cookies made with rye flour, as there is so very little call for them. However, you can take the recipe for Plain Drop Cookies, which we are sending you, and substitute rye flour for the white flour. You may find a slight variation in the amount of flour you need to add. It will be impossible to handle this dough as a rolled cookie, because of using half white and half rye flour.

Question: "Will you please send me a recipe for pickling onions."—Mrs. A. L., Weston.

Answer: In pickling onions, a high grade of cider vinegar should be used or too dark in color. The mixture around not be cooked in a copper kettle.

PICKLED ONIONS

4 qts. small white onions
1 cup salt
2 qts. vinegar
2 cups sugar
¾ cup mixed pickle spices

Cover onions with boiling water, let stand 2 minutes, drain, cover with cold water and peel. Let stand in salt water overnight. Place in colander, pour over cold water and drain. The spices in bag and boil with sugar and vinegar, remove spices, put in onions, bring to boil and pack while hot into hot jars and seal immediately.

Pharmacy Week Planned

"Pharmacy Week" will be celebrated throughout the nation next week, Joseph A. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association, announced today.

New Program at Bowdoin

The screen attraction on the new program at the Bowdoin Square features Will Rogers in his newest role as "Handy Andy," a comedy of small town American life, with Peggy Wood appearing opposite the star comedian.

On the same bill is "Name the Woman," a murder mystery with Richard Cromwell and Arline Judge in the leading roles. "Thelma Todd comedy, "Three Chumps Ahead," and other screen subjects complete the screen program.

The five acts of vaudeville are headed by the Helen Back Trio, Bass Brothers and Martell and the Three Rosaires Sisters. Tim Coleman. Members of the Boston Fire Department were also guests of the management.

Film Exchange Entertains

The American Film Exchange entertained New England motion picture exhibitors and members of the press at a private showing yesterday of two of the new fall releases at the Exeter Street Theater. The pre-view was followed by luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, when with Mr. Harry Asher as host, members of the Boston Friars' Club were also entertained.

The two pictures screened were "Night Alarm," a Majestic feature with Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen and H. B. Warner in the leading roles, and "The Curtain Falls," starring Henrietta Crosman. Members of the Boston Fire Department were also guests of the management.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS

By Robert Terry Shannon

SYNOPSIS

Juliet Rankin's pulchritude wins her an executive position in the beauty institute operated by wealthy Madame Hubert. At first, Thomas O'Hara, the handsome manager, is unsympathetic toward Juliet, but he finally admits he is in love with her and has been trying to fight it. Due to his fatal resemblance to her dead sweetheart, Juliet submits to his caresses. Finding them together, Dr. Franz Von Guerdon, beauty specialist, also in love with Juliet, is insanely jealous. He threatens to kill Juliet if she bothers with O'Hara, stating that she belongs to him.

Juliet tries to convince O'Hara that they do not love each other but were overcome with emotion that night she permitted him to kiss her. He shows her an engagement ring, and asks her to marry him. "Here's how much I meant it—up that I was!" Juliet is assigned to work with Von Guerdon. It is when he concentrates on his work, ignoring her, that Juliet likes him best. Katie Schmidt, a homely, poorly dressed, illiterate girl, calls for an estimate on facial operation.

Katie hears it would cost $3000. Saying "I ain't got it and I will never have that much," she disappears into the obscurity from which she had come. Juliet refuses Von Guerdon's invitation to dinner. That night, lonely and restless, she regrets her action. She even welcomes a visit from meek, little McSpadden, who brings Juliet some plants for her new apartment. Mrs. McSpadden arrives just as they are having a cocktail and literally drags her husband out.

Juliet is put in charge of the "Appointment Desk" at which wealthy women pay fabulous sums to be rejuvenated. Juliet often thinks of poor Katie Schmidt as clients sign checks as though wealth spurted out of a fountain pen.

CHAPTER XVI

Then, somehow, shabby Katie Schmidt again got past the doorkeeper and the attendants and the supercilious attaches, to find the appointment desk and present her little grubby self to Juliet.

"I got it!" she cried fiercely. "Every cent, and some more besides."

There was no abasement in this cry, but a defiant and triumphant zeal as she stood in front of Juliet, all askew and pasty and spotty. She had succeeded, at last, in snapping the chains that bound her to a life of derisive slights and dreary menial labor. Somewhere in Katie there must have been an irresistible spark, a fiery center of energy, that propelled her out of heaven knew what slough.

'LOT OF MONEY"

"Good!" exclaimed Juliet gladly, yet scarcely believing Katie's statement. "It's a lot of money—three thousand dollars, wasn't it?" Sounds almost impossible."

The girl set her scruffy handbag on the handsome desk and twisted it nervously.

"Think I'm lying?"

A flare of childish and aggressive pride burned in her voice as she drew out a loose wad of bank notes and tossed them in front of Juliet.

"There you are," she said, with an ironical smile, "Count it for yourself and see."

Juliet began to smile and sort out the money. "Good work, Katie!" she said. "I congratulate you. You've wanted this terribly, haven't you? I know what it must mean to you."

"No, you don't know, 'cause you never was ugly as me."

Katie sat down, never taking her eyes off Juliet, whose count of the money totalled thirty-five hundred dollars.

"This is a lot of money to be carrying around in a handbag," said Juliet. "I'll just take it to the cashier and have it put in the safe to your credit. That is, if you'll trust me with it."

"Cer'nly, I'll trust yuh with it," grinned Katie. "You ain't the kind to steal anything. When are they goin' to start work on me?"

"I'll get in touch with Dr. Von Guerdon right away," Juliet told her, and when she returned from the cashier Dr. Guerdon was on the phone he would see Katie almost at once.

"But where on earth did you ever get so much cash at one time?" Juliet asked curiously. "It doesn't seem like much money on a check but it's terrific when you look at it in the actual currency."

"Sold the chicken farm me an' my mother owned," said Katie casually. "Maw, she died last year. I done it through the bank and made 'em gimme my money in cash. Do you think I'll be good-looking enough to go on the stage when they get through with me?"

ODD KIND OF PITY

An odd kind of pity for the little waif took possession of Juliet, and everything she now said to the girl was warm with solicitude and encouragement and tolerance.

"Oh, I wouldn't think about the stage just yet," she advised. "It will take at least six weeks here. There's no change on the stage for anyone who doesn't have exceptional talent and training in some definite line. Have you any relatives?"

"Not a soul in the world."

"Well then, I'd begin making plans to get into some pleasant and profitable work I was suited for. I'll be glad to do anything I can to help you. And there is another thing I'd like to mention to you if you're sure you won't mind my being frank."

"Lord no! You couldn't hurt my feelings! Ever since th' day upstairs I've thought about you. I'd like to take you as my model and be like you in everything. I don't mean in looks—I mean the way you talk an' carry yourself, so smooth an' refined. Of course, it's too late for me to go back to school—"

"That's exactly what I meant," said Juliet serious'y. "You really must improve yourself mentally, Katie. Your speech, your grammar. If I get some books will you study them?"

"You're darn right I will," returned Katie enthusiastically.

"I knew you'd be this way the first time I laid eyes on you," she said. "Maybe sometime I can pay you back. O yes—there's somepin else. I won't have to leave the place at all until I am done over complete, will I?"

"Not unless you want to. You can stay right in your room."

"Ah! that Mr. O'Hara upstairs—will I see him?"

"Probably not," said Juliet. "He won't have anything to do with your case."

Disappointment settled like a cloud of dust on Katie's sallow countenance.

COUNTED ON O'HARA

"O gee! I'd counted on him too. You ain't crazy about him yourself, are you Miss Rankin?"

"I most certainly am not," returned Juliet vigorously.

"I'm sure glad you ain't," breathed Katie. "Maybe you'll fix it up so he'll come in and see me sometime. He's just about the sweetest thing I've come across. Maybe you could fix it up, huh? I mean, after I'm all beautified?"

When the girl had gone upstairs into Von Guerdon's charge it seemed to Juliet that her palatial office was somehow discordant and unpleasant.

The thought of O'Hara—and Katie Schmidt—had a bitter tang.

Then Juliet to prove to herself, absolutely, that she couldn't, possibly, be jealous (the absurdity of it!) she got O'Hara on the telephone.

"Remember that little Katie Schmidt?"

"Never heard of her."

"Oh, yes, you did. The one with the nose and the eyes."

O'Hara still didn't know who she was talking about and told her so unpleasantly.

"Your little friend, the one you brought to Von Guerdon to have beautified."

"Oh—sure. Sure I remember that kid. What about her?"

"Well, she's come back with three thousand dollars in cash to get rebuilt, poor little fool, and she asked very pointedly about you—that you are perfectly marvelous and wants me to fix it up for her after Von Guerdon's finished."

"Just fine," responded O'Hara. "Don't make any mistake about it—Katie's a friend of mine all right. I liked her from the start."

"I'm glad to have that mutual."

"That's right. Thanks for letting me know. I'll look in and see her after awhile."

"ONE-WOMAN MAN"

When she hung up, Juliet decided O'Hara was something of a fool.

"What have you done with her?" Juliet asked him a little later in his office.

Von Guerdon put down a shining steel instrument he had been polishing and looked bitterly baffled at her question.

"Who?"

"The new patient—Katie Schmidt. Are you going to operate today?"

"Oh, that one! I should say not. She won't be ready until tomorrow; the nurses are getting her used to clean sheets and soap."

Juliet's finely arched brows contracted.

"Don't you have any human feeling at all for the girl?"

"A little perhaps—not much," he admitted carelessly. "I'll operate as scrupulously as though she were my own sister. What more do you expect? Am I supposed to rhapsodize over her, too? No, it seems I'm a one-woman man."

Before Juliet could answer, his desk phone rang.

"Yes? Miss Rankin? Yes, she's here now. Just a moment." He handed Juliet the instrument. "It's McSpadden. He says he's been phoning all over for you."

"Miss Rankin—I really must see you. It's important. I wonder—would it be possible for me to call upon you at home this evening?"

"I'm afraid not," said Juliet, thinking quickly.

"Then, let me come up to your office—or you come down to my laboratory. I really must see you alone. I wouldn't bother you at all unless it was so terribly important—"

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In the next instalment read how Von Guerdon comes to the defense of Juliet.

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Starting Friday
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Also "THIRD WIFE"—with GRETA NISSEN

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MAYFAIR (Tel. Porter 4566, Harvard 90)
Warner Baxter in "PRAIRIE AVENGER"
Cary Grant in "ALIMONY LOVERS"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. (Chas. Ruggles, "Friends of Mr. Sweeney")
Lucile Gleason in "Old Homes Bondage"

HOLLYWOOD (with Bell-Fay Wing Ensemble)
Lila Lee-Dierle Moore in "IN LOVE WITH LIFE"

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A. Sothern-E. Armstrong

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STRAND (Tel. Kenmore 6814)
"HOUSE OF MYSTERY"
Conway Tearle
"THE SECRETS OF A GENTLEMAN"
Carol Lynn

HYDE PARK

CAMBRIDGE (Tel. Cambridge 0278)
Jean Harlow-Franchot Tone in "The Girl from Missouri"
Ray Walker-Jacqueline Wells in "HAPPY LANDING"
Shirley Temple Comedy

Grand Pk.
THE NEW HYDE PARK (Tel. Hyde Park 0262)
Cary Grant-Frances Drake in "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
John Wayne—"Rose Bowl"
DeLamar Race Fight Picture
Sports Reel—Bing Crosby in "Six Loves Me Not"
Mat. 2:00-5:00, 7-11. Cont. Sat. Sun. 1-11

MALDEN

GRANADA (Tel. Malden 0800)
WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"
ANN SOTHERN in "BLIND DATE"

MYSTIC (Tel. Mystic 0800)
John Boles in "WILD GOLD"
Polly Moran-Sidney Fox in "DIVIN' TO VIRGIN ISLANDS" LAST YACHT"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE (Tel. Revere 0800)
"PARIS INTERLUDE" Otto Kruger, Virginia Bruce
"ADVENTURE GIRL" with Jean Lowell
Added Attraction Every Fri. Eve. at Revere Theatre Only
RADIO AUDITION

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN (Tel. Dorchester 0800)
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" Charles Ruggles-Una Merkel
Also Hit Comedy
"THE MOST PRECIOUS THING"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. (Tel. Somerville 0800)
Wheeler & Woolsey in "CockEyed Cavaliers"
Richard Dix in "THE CHEATER"
Teele Sq. and Broadway, Somerville
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
Jean Harlow
"IS WIVES"
Conway Tearle
Hits Movie Taugs (Similar to Bonds)
Prices 10, 20 Winners

SOUTH END

NATIONAL (Tel. Hancock 0800)
Mat. 10c-30c
Eve. 25c-50c
Sat. 10 to 11:00
SILVIA SIDNEY in "Fog Over Frisco"
BINNY BARNES in "THE HELL CAT"
Every Sat. Gift Night
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MOHICAN MARKETS NRA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GENUINE SPRING LAMB!!
LAMB LEG AND LOIN lb 19c

FANCY MILK FED FRESH
FOWL lb 19c
EVERYONE CAN ENJOY A FOWL DINNER AT THIS LOW PRICE

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED
BREAD Ea. 7c
WRAPPED AND SLICED IF DESIRED
SO MUCH FINER IN FLAVOR—SMOOTH EVEN TEXTURE

Golden Sugar-Cured Short Shank
"SMOKED" SHOULDERS lb 15c

MOHICAN QUALITY STEER BEEF
"TOP ROUND" STEAK lb 33c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK
BUTTER lb 28c
NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE CREAMERY BUTTER

ANOTHER POTATO SPECIAL
BEST NO. 1 MAINE QUALITY
POTATOES 100 lb BAG 98c

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FLOUR "PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL" 24½-Lb Bag $1.19

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JAMAICA, 650 Centre St.
ALLSTON, 137 Harvard Ave.
QUINCY, 19 Chestnut St.
ROXBURY, 2152 Washington St.
SO. BOSTON, 423 Broadway
NEWTON, 250 Washington St.
BAKERY RETAIL, 12 Wirt St., Brighton

GREEN PLEDGES A. F. L. WAR ON NRA CHANGES

By Associated Press

San Francisco Oct. 5—The Blue Eagle of the NRA dominated discussions of the American Federation of Labor convention today.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins came from Washington with a message to the delegates of organized American workers from the national administration.

President William Green declared the Federation would "mobilize its entire force" to resist any effort to establish an NRA open-shop permitting employers to deal with nonunion or individual factions in collective bargaining activities.

Green further charged that the employers in many strikes have been caused by the refusal of the employers to follow the plain mandates of law.

"If employers had accepted the right of wage earners to organize and met their representatives at the conference table to negotiate terms and conditions of work, the President of the United States would not have to ask industrial truce," Green declared.

Two more issues interested the listening throng of delegates to the convention. The first was a report on the question of the Federation's executive council on the matter of collective bargaining, and the ensuing debate developed over the readmission of the expenses of a trial and banishment of Communist party members.

President Green's address opened the day's business. In it he urged the delegates to consider the question of collective bargaining, and to refuse to condemn representatives of labor who are charged with unethical practices for those unions.

Labor leaders contend that members of the national labor relations board exceeded their authority in the right to conduct hearings in these cases.

"It seems it is clearly evident there is a need of understanding between the administrators of the NRA and the National Labor Relations Board, the Petroleum, Steel and Railway Board on the question of collective bargaining," Green said. "The statement of Mr. Richberg is distinct opposition to the decision these boards have made. The co-ordinator's statement is undemocratic and fatal to the principle of collective bargaining.

"Nothing Mr. Richberg can say will change the situation, and he cannot evade the issue through any abstract or academic discussions. The Labor Board's decisions in two cases have clearly established that the majority should bargain for the entire industry."

Dancer to Tell of Duel

Two police officers and three alleged underworld associates of former Taxi Dancer Marguita Lopez, shown here, "shot it out" in the girl's New York apartment, according to police. A policeman was killed. Miss Lopez and her "boy friends" are on trial for murder. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Cruise for Tech Boys

[illegible]

SHIP GUARDED ON RED THREAT

On a warning that Communists planned to raid the steamship Deroche, Lockheed 8 on her arrival in Boston police hastened to the New Haven docks on Northern avenue today and met the vessel when she arrived.

A number of men who said they were [illegible] dock workers were at the pier when police arrived but they dispersed.

Last night Police Superintendent Martin H. Lee received a telephone call from the Luckenbach Steamship Line warning him of the plan.

For the past few days pamphlets urging strikes for shorter hours and increased wages have been distributed among the waterfront purporting to be from the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Drunk Locks Self Up

Hollowater Oct. 5—If the police court had time to assess a fallen bird sentence, Joseph Dwyer of Bloom street was ready to give a hen, paid.

Dwyer called Chief Timex P. Moses on the telephone and informed him that he would like to have him come to his house and report how captivating that he was. Dwyer have been passed and police found to appear at the Bloom street address.

Dwyer made a second call informing the chief that he was getting drunk and he better hurry up and arrest him. Chief Moses replied that if Dwyer wanted to be arrested so badly he could come down to the station and take himself in charge.

Dwyer did so, the station and was put in the cage.

Harvard Exhibits $70,000 Volume

A first edition of the folio of Shakespeare plays valued at $70,000 is on exhibition in Widener Memorial room at the Harvard Library.

This volume which was a part of Harry Widener's private collection is the most expensive book in Harvard University.

Catino Fails to Take Stand in Murder Trial

Trial of Samuel J. Catino for the alleged murder of Alice G. Porter, Medford spinster, approached its end in Middlesex court today after the defense suddenly rested upon the testimony of one witness.

Expected to put Catino on the stand in his own behalf, counsel announced that he would not do so. Arthur K. Austin, one of the counsel, said that he would not be called.

Dr. Austin said that on the night Miss Porter's body was discovered Catino was convalescing from a severe attack of indigestion and was not able to leave his home.

Superintendent Lee said that the case contends.

"ARSENIC EATERS"

An interesting point of law to the jury was the statement that there are persons known as "arsenic eaters" who could consume without ill effects enough poison to kill a person, it is said. He has been about them in the Lake Aspa, but more in this country, he said.

Final state evidence was fought by the claim that five days [illegible] Miss Porter's body was exhumed [illegible] was introduced [illegible] Porter's body [illegible] the state would not state [illegible] was poison.

Catino, the chief witness of the defense, remained a firm [illegible] [illegible] and answers [illegible] questions.

Medical men testified that the [illegible] from evidence was [illegible] with the post-mortem findings.

CHARGES THIRD DEGREE

Catino signed a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

GIRL DENOUNCES SUITOR AS KILLER

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

One of the really interesting new books I have read lately is something which I should have pronounced, at first thought, pretty unpromising—a blank verse poem on the experiences of an American aviator in the World War. Narrative poems are coming back, it seems, but of late they seem to have been in the rural or bucolic tradition, in the manner of Robert Frost and his talented young namesake Frances Frost, the stories of introspective and poetic people against an elaborately pictured background of the changes of the seasons and their effect on human beings.

Or else they follow the tradition of Edwin Arlington Robinson and analyse at considerable length the spiritual and mental perplexities of highly subtle and introverted folks, unimportant little triangles of sex and society, love and hate and disenchantment. Such a poem was William Rose Benet's "Rip-tide," the title of which a moving picture concern borrowed (or bought) in order to produce a picture which had no reference to the original poem, thus probably cheating a great many who admired the poem and went to the movies to see it on the screen. The same thing happened, you will remember, when Emil Jannings was starred in a concoction called "The Way of All Flesh," a title which deceived many admirers of Samuel Butler's famous novel of the same title into wasting an evening on a sentimental piece of hokum unrelated to the classic tale.

• • •

This time the poem breaks comparatively new ground. It is called "Riders of the Sky" (Houghton Mifflin Company) and is written by one Leighton Brewer, of whom, I am sorry to say, I know nothing. I have never heard of him before—probably my fault. Somewhat unwisely, the publishers give no aid, not even by the kind of biographical note which is so common on modern book jackets.

I guess that he may have been a Groton man either a Harvard or Yale graduate, served in the French air force and later in the American, and knew personally many of the famous aviators of the war. But that is all guess work. The poem cannot be entirely autobiographical, since the hero crashes at the end, and I suspect that the story has been manipulated to show the complete progress of a student flier, from field to field, from one kind of machine to another, and to bring in as participants as many of these famous names as possible.

The real is a genuinely exciting and interesting story of such a brief career, extending over barely one year and ending with Ludendorff's push against Rheims, in which the slaughter of the fliers is terribly impressive. Guynemer, the French ace Richthofen, the German, are brought into the story in action and in death; and of the Americans, Rickenbacker, Quentin Roosevelt, Ham Coolidge, Hobey Baker, Lufberry, ace of the Lafayette squadron, Dave Putnam, Frank Luke, and the other famous names on our war rolls.

The thing is pretty purely descriptive and narration. He has not used his war material, as so many of the others have, to inveigh against war to curse out governments and headquarters, and generally to give it a pacifist and radical slant. The only note of anger heard in it is the excoriation of the American made "Liberties," which the aviators call "chocolate fleetwings" and "flaming coffins."

"To celebrate at Colombey-les-belles
The Armistice, a shipload of these caskets,
Stacked up together like a giant wigwam,
Reaching to the sky and set ablaze
In fitting retribution, brought to birth
The million dollar bonfire . . ."

But in the main the poem is a long, glamorous paean of praise of flying and adventure, of young blood, of danger and death and immortality. Fittingly from this point of view it ends with the death of the hero, young Wadwright, and his escort to Valhalla by his dead companions and the Valkyrie themselves, the deathless choosers of the slain, to fight and feast together in the halls of Odin. And even that last somewhat flamboyant and overwritten passage has a thrill in it. It is not as bad as it sounds.

Anyone (and this means most people) who shies at reading poetry need not avoid this. The blank verse is simple, direct, straightforward. It marches, one might say. It reads easily and rapidly. It is not always skillful, but it has the epic quality of story-telling. It even manages in the main to live up to Matthew Arnold's definition of the qualities of Homeric verse—"eminently rapid, eminently simple in syntax and plain in statement." At times it even achieves the most difficult quality of all, to be "eminently noble" in thought.

"It does that by keeping the aviator young, ambitious, unspoiled, devoted, chaste in spirit, and unconquerably bold. I can't say, I think, that you will read it with genuine pleasure, with a quickening of the pulses, and a sense that amid all this sacrifice and suffering there is a residue of immortality which gives the whole meaning.

We need more story-poems of this quality, if our people are ever going to take to reading poetry once more.

MORSE THREAT NOTES CALLED AMATEUR JOB

Postal inspectors' suspicions that an educated person, but an amateur in crime, wrote the $100,000 John Torrey Morse extortion notes were confirmed today, they announced.

Careful study of the demands to Morse, 9[illegible]-old Needham biographer and oldest Harvard graduate, have revealed that attempts at illiteracy in the earlier parts of the notes were forgotten before they were finis[illegible], authorities said.

One of the extortion letters began without punctuation, but the writer lapsed into breaking up his last sentences. In another instance the pronoun "we" was used in the demand. Then "I" was substituted.

UNSKILLED IN CRIME

From such evidence, inspectors said it was apparent that the writer wasn't skilled in his art. They pointed out that the automatically eliminated suspicions in several quarters.

Investigation was still under way in the matter of a reputed demand for money made upon Morse the Sunday before the first letter was received. The story came from Mrs. Flora Farrow, a maid at the Morse home.

THIRD MAN GRILLED

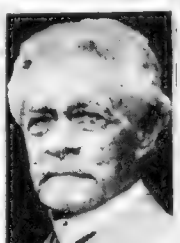
According to authorities a man called at the Morse home to solicit funds that would aid in starting parole proceedings for a brother in Norfolk prison colony.

It is believed that a third person, in addition to the visitor and the convict were concerned in a plot. This third man is to be questioned, it was said. The first two have already talked with police.

New 'Miss Waltham' From Somerville

There were Waltham girls—no end of them—in the beauty contest run by their home town in connection with its four-day "Half Century of Progress" exposition. But the honor of being the 1934 "Miss Greater Waltham" was won by this fair "outsider." Miss Gwendolyn F. Hall, 19, of 7 Carver street, Somerville. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Threat Victim



Out of Harvard more than 74 years, John Torrey Morse, Needham extortion threat victim, still attends class reunions. At one of them this photograph of him was made.

Emerson Newly Blood Test Device

The arteriomanometer, a new blood pressure testing device, has been invented by Dr. George H. Emerson of the Boston University.

The new instrument can be inflated more quickly, according to the inventor. The loudness of the pulse sounds have been increased

counteract popular misconception

50,000 U. S. Drugstores To Join in Education Week

In more than 50,000 American drugstores next week, National Pharmacy Week will be observed—the ninth annual observance by those men and women who are in the midst of the learned professions with a written history of 4000 years.

For 51 weeks in the year, druggists of America are modestly content to hide their light under the bushel of unselfish public service, but during the other seven days they cooperate in a campaign of public education.

This year the educational campaign to acquaint the public better with its druggistores and druggists will be conducted from October 8 to 13, inclusive, and will be supported principally by the Associated Hearst Enterprises including nine magazines, 26 newspapers, five important radio stations and the world's most alert news-reel service.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

As part of the observance drug-store display windows throughout the nation will be devoted to showing crude drugs, their origin and history, special meetings will be held and radio addresses will be delivered.

According to Dr John Hogstad, chairman of the National Pharmacy Week celebration, the campaign of public education as to the professional character of the American drug store are doing much to

of the pharmacists' function in modern life.

While the druggistores, and the 115,000 registered pharmacists, are revealing "secrets" of the trade to the public through the displays, large retail drug establishments will hold open house in their prescription departments.

Pharmacy colleges will devote "public nights" to demonstration work in their chemical and physical laboratories and local drug associations will hold special meetings, with men of prominence in the industry as speakers.

GREETINGS FROM BRITAIN

Greetings from the professional pharmacists of Great Britain will be a feature of the celebration, also. This will be the first international acknowledgement of a movement which has grown from small beginnings to tremendous proportions during the past nine years.

The American druggistore has often been pointed out as a typical commercial institution in contrast to the professional standing of the apothecary shop of Great Britain. In recent years, however, there has been a strong trend toward professionalism in American drug stores.

Expert Architect Dies

Toronto, Oct. 4 (AP)—Henry Sproatt, 68, widely known architect died last night after a brief illness.

GIRGO SLAYING LAID TO LOVE RIVALRY

Two men, one said by police to be the enraged and spurned suitor of a North End woman, the other the suitor's alleged accomplice, faced Woburn court today for the murder of Luigi Girgo, Prince street, North End, baker.

Girgo was the "spot victim" of the Kelly's Hill killing in Wilmington. He was slain, the woman in the case declared, because he had wooed and won her from the man who had been her sweetheart for years.

Amelio Orlando, 44 years old, also of Prince street, a barber and a married man, is accused by Stella Andolino, 35, who lives in the same street. Julio Ventura, 27, of Cottage street, East Boston, is also held.

In Woburn court today, Orlando and Ventura were arraigned before Judge Jesse W. Morton on the murder charges. They pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for a hearing October 15. Following the brief arraignment, they were taken to East Cambridge jail.

POINTS HIM OUT

In dramatic fashion Miss Andolino faced her onetime sweetheart in the Woburn police station, last night, and pointed the finger of guilt at him.

Eyes blazing, as Orlando was brought before her, she screamed:

"I'm not afraid of you, Bobby. You quesred yourself with me when you showed me the gun last Thursday. You should have shot me then. He was worth more than the whole bunch of you."

Orlando shrank back before the verbal barrage, tried to interrupt the woman. She went on in a rage:

"I'm ashamed of myself for what I've done for the past 10 years. Where's your friends?"

FACES ACCUSER

Orlando responded:

"I haven't any friends."

"Where's the friends who were in the car with you?"

"What's this, a frame-up?"

Orlando turned to police standing beside him. They held him still facing his accuser.

Still fuming, now almost hysterical, Miss Andolino screamed:

"If they put me on the spot when I go out of here, I don't care."

SHOWED GUN

Orlando interrupted:

"I don't even know the man you mean."

"You did. You did. You knew we were going to open a place in Hyde Park. It's O. K., Bobby, but when you showed me that gun Thursday you should have shot me."

"You must be crazy."

The woman was then taken to confront the second prisoner, but police said she did not appear to recognize him.

Police stated that the woman accuser had told them a good deal more than was revealed, and that they have enough information on the suspects so that it would be unnecessary to have Miss Andolino in court for the arraignment.

GIRGO WON HER

They said that this information showed that when Girgo entered Miss Andolino's life a year and a half ago, the accused suitor was still "in the running."

The dead man's proposals of marriage finally won Miss Andolino's favor, they said, and Orlando was thrown over.

Police believe that Girgo went willingly with the men who are alleged to have "put him on the spot." They are still seeking two others as having been on the death ride.

The "business in Hyde Park" referred to by Miss Andolino, was a grocery and beer store that Girgo planned to open after he was married according to authorities.

COUPLE, TOTS SAVED IN FIRE

Because a passing cruising car noticed a fire in a dwelling on Bowdoin street, Dorchester, a couple and their two small children escaped injury.

Mrs. Charles Suprinarius, and her children, John, 5, and Francis, 3, were asleep at the time of the blaze.

Meanwhile, Suprinarius was working in the cellar trying to fix a short circuit, believed to have been the cause of the fire. He said he knew nothing of the fire in his living room until he heard police forcing their way into the house.

The blaze was extinguished before it had caused damage of more than $100.

Romance Lasts 40 Years

A childhood romance that endured a separation of 40 years will culminate next week with the marriage of Mrs. Milla Wold, 63, of Norway, and John E. Johnson of Cabot street, Waltham.

Neither had seen each other until recently since Johnson left Norway 40 years ago. Each has been married twice before.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, Oct. 5—Thoughts while strolling: Not so long since almost everybody knew a rich man or so. With his hair powdered white, J. P. McEvoy could pass for Dr. Einstein. Wait piercing cold gray eyes Mark Sullivan has. Lady Wilkins can almost out-pink Hope Hampton's hair.

O. O. McIntyre

Major Bowes, who holds down so many big jobs, never gives impression of working. An old Chaplin admirer warns him to come out of his retreat. People are beginning to forget. Sam Jaffe and Jack Pearl bear a resemblance, too. Every artist sems to be drawing like Steig these days.

If beer just lived up to its advertising. The most impressive of critic names—Pierre V. R. Key. Corey Ford has certainly developed a hop on his short story ball. Maybe this is the beginning; they jeered a liveried chauffeur and footman on the avenue this afternoon.

About time for another rumor Will Hays is to go. I always mix Bee Palmer and Frances Williams. James Forbes continues the handsomest playwright. And Fanny Hurst has abandoned red for black and white. Milt Gross, H. T. Webster and Herb Roth in the usual luncheon huddle.

One thing about the radio artist—he doesn't have to dig up passes for relatives. Add gorgeous profiles—Lillian Gish's. One never tires of Bainbridge Colby's oratory. That's a swell play title: "Calling All Stars." Who remembers when everybody boasted of their liberty?

Richard Bennett, father of the lovely Bennett girls and a first rate actor himself, has become somewhat a rage in London, where he is to make a motion picture. Bennett speaks—or rather barks—his mind about things British just as he used to rebuke audiences from the stage. And strangely enough they think him an "odd old chap" and invite him everywhere. Shorn of outbursts of temperament, he was one of the foremost American actors.

• • •

Idwal Jones, able veteran of the newspaps in New York and San Francisco, has sold himself down the river to the movies and is turning out scripts for a major outfit. A greatly informed man with an ear attuned to his own sensitivity, he seems always out of place in the hurly burly of the editorial room. Yet there was no topic about which, taking a hitch in his pipe, he could not sit down and bat out a column. Out of harness, he piked to discover queer restaurants, abandoned cross-sections of life, early American furniture and old book-shops.

• • •

The old Hippodrome, after a jet of opera, languishes in darkness, undecided whether to become a beer hall or be torn down. I stepped in while the cleaning men were there the other afternoon. The huge stage that once thrilled us somehow did not seem so large. One wondered how the diving horses did their stuff. Music Hall, no doubt, has dwarfed it. Sentiment for the old Hip is a closeup seemed a bit misplaced. It has lost its halo.

• • •

A returning traveler tells of the travail of the Paris editions of American newspapers. They are down now mostly to four pages and a reportorial staff of a handful. Unless there is a pick-up in tourist travel, it is believed expediency may cause temporary suspension. On top of this, one of them has been banned in Germany, long a source of excellent circulation. Paris, with its several hundred newspapers, mostly blackmailing sheets, are also in despair. There's no one left with enough money to blackmail.

• • •

Trans-Atlantic liners are gradually abandoning the picked list to sit at the captain's table all the way across. Now invite a different list for each night of the voyage. This, at least, breaks the monotony and lessens the notion of favoritism. The seasoned voyageur refuses to sit at the captain's table and makes scant apology. He has paid his fare and does not feel he has to submit to the rigamarole or such routine.

• • •

The stunning brunette in the office building across the street smiled and waved again today. Title for a book: "Women in My Life."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

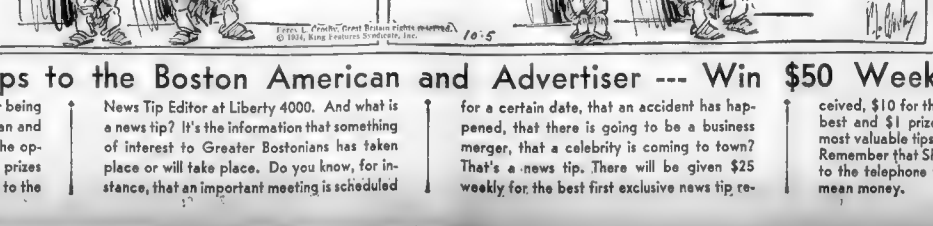
JACKSON GIRLS SWING PICKS

A group of fair co-eds of Jackson College, Medford, were going about studies today with some very calloused and blistered hands, but absolutely no complaints.

Calluses for 15 of the co-eds resulted from pick and shovel work done on an ERA project in cleaning up underbrush in back of their dormitory.

Because they completed the work in record time, college officials arranging the ERA projects for students working their way through were hard put to think up new jobs for the husky co-eds.

SKIPPY — **Proved by Example**



Forrest L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc. 10-5

TRUCK STRIKE PACT NEARS

A complete settlement of the Greater Boston truck drivers' strike before sundown today seemed possible, following an agreement between the wage conference committee of the Truck Drivers' Union Local 25 and 18 employing truck owners.

With 77, of the 84 trucking firms already signed, less than 200 of the 2000 members of the union were still on strike today.

Meanwhile, no serious disturbance was reported by police, although 20 "flying squadrons" of pickets were touring the strike areas.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

ANSWER IN YES

"Today thirty-eight million foreigners are behind me," shouts Hitler. "Does the world believe it or would he behind me if they were not inwards hippy?"

* * *

Add synonyms:

Unhappy as a punster at an institute for the deaf and dumb.

* * *

LATE FLASH [illegible]

* * *

C. E. Hu[illegible] ransacked [illegible] who's who [illegible] in Tsarist Russia [illegible] Thomas Hardy [illegible] Among the names [illegible] were [illegible] about [illegible] Prince [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Darwin [illegible] Darius [illegible] Boston [illegible]

* * *

"The [illegible] race [illegible] Never [illegible] Pace [illegible] around [illegible]

Constituents who think and think! Drive representatives to drink.

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Are you [illegible] Weeping Toms?

Ann—Not very much. And for thermore, baby Auntie B. doesn't annoy Peeping Toms.

A. ("Biddie") Bella.

* * *

But the main trouble is, the economic set-up just can't be made a set-up for any but a very few.

* * *

Gals who needs must be profane
Are seldom what you'd call urbane.
'want"

JUDGE BUTLER IN OUTAGE

Southampton, (N. Y.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said the human race must quickly form itself into a working world-wide organization, or be prepared to give up liberty for government by compulsion.

Was a ship made by the knotsper's hand, or
Was it really your intention,
Nicholas Murray,
That it should be an "or" instead of and or?
Please tell us quick, because we're in a hurry
To rush right on and ask—with agitation
And eagerness we're near to a convulsion—
Just how you'd make a world wide organization
Keep working unless governed by compulsion?

Ask.

* * *

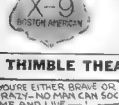
Wouldn't he have more time to devote to his work if he got to the stand that a healthy population is a good thing?

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I've given you two weeks of my life, baby. What more do you want?"

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on a postcard or cover five cents (stamps or coin) to cover the cost of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

General Orders

JOE PALOOKA

Interrupted Service

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Odds" Against 'em

SECRET AGENT X9

Made Quick Trip

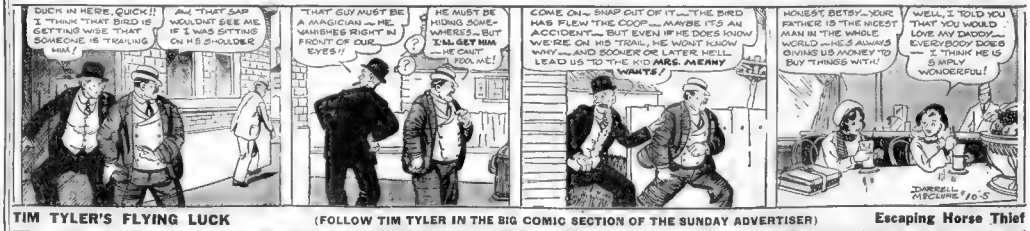
WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Tiger Insists

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Stranded Satellites



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Escaping Horse Thief

DO YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY? THEN DO NOT GET MARRIED --- SAYS WRITER

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

THE BOYS CHANGE AVIS' MIND ABOUT SEEING NOEL ALONE

FOR A STARTLED second after Avis Arlen's astonishing request to see Noel alone there was not a sound in the dining room. I had thought I knew of what effrontery the girl was capable, but I realized that I had underestimated not only her determination, but her callousness as to the opinions of other people concerning her actions.

Noel's face was filled with embarrassament. I knew that his inclination was for a decisive if not brutal refusal of the request, but his breeding and instincts forbade rudeness to any woman. Yet I said to myself that if Avis were not blind as the proverbial bat, she could not help seeing the aversion to her which the face was mirroring, as well as the appeal for aid which his eyes were sending Mary.

But Mary, according to the code of the modern girl, could make but one answer, and she made it promptly. Once, goaded beyond endurance by the efforts Avis was making to lure Noel from his allegiance, she had lost control of her temper and frightened Avis almost into hysterics. I had been a witness later to her humiliated contrition for the outburst, and knew that henceforth she would stick to the "line" she was now using.

GOOD ACTORS

"Why of course darling" she said sweetly smiling at Avis. "Talk to him as long as you like. I haven't begun to censor his time yet you know."

"But I have," I began, when my words fortunately were drowned by a wild and apparently sincere protest from Bob, who rushed around the table and caught Avis' arm.

"Not on your golden wedding day!" he declared vehemently. "This guy has gone and got him a wife, almost. He'll be an old married man after tomorrow. And that eliminates him from competition. No sweet tete-a-tete for him. It's against the rules of the union.

"Come away with me, fair maiden, and tell me your troubles. If it's anything Noel ought to know, I'll relay it to him and bring you his answer back. But if you think Ron and I are going to let some old, doddering, 30-most Benedict take up your time when we're fighting over options on it, then you have another guess coming. Eh, Ron?"

"Surest thing, you know," Ronald agreed, lounging up and ranging himself upon the girl's other side. "We have a sort of gentlemen's agreement with each other to fight hourly duels over your smiles, the loser to stay away for the hour. But it's for bachelors only. We might allow Bill and Hank a look-in, but Noel, so nearly a spouse? Never!"

Avis looked from one to the other, dimpling and smiling in apparent vain enjoyment of their foolery. But there was a very different look in her eyes as she let their gaze rest in quick succession upon Marion's face, upon Carolyn's, upon Mary's, coming to rest at last upon mine. I think it was given to her in that moment to realize something of the cabal against her

THE WEDDING REHEARSAL

But she gave no hint of it in her voice or smile. Apparently she was absorbed in the flattering attentions with which Ronald and Bob were plying her, and had forgotten all about her request for an interview alone with Noel. Indeed, it would have been almost impossible for her to have spoken of it again, so completely did the two boys monopolize her.

One on either side of her, their hands resting possessively but firmly upon her arms, they talked so rapidly, demanded her attention so insistently, that she had no opportunity to get away from them even for an instant, until I broke in upon the coliquy with a reminder that they must not delay later the rehearsal of the wedding processional.

I watched Avis closely during the rehearsal, in which Harley Underwood acted as the minister and Lillian as matron of ceremonies, while I myself was at the piano.

I had not yet made up my mind as to the motive behind her impudent attempts to see Noel by himself. Was she actuated only by pretty vanity, and the revengeful desire to make Mary miserable or had she really set what she called her heart upon the boy?

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Perfect Cream With Affinity for All Skins

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOUR SKIN is blemished with whiteheads and blackheads, it is quite safe to bet that you are not cleansing it properly each day.

You must realize that the quick soap and water cleansings that you give your skin in hot weather are not adequate for the cooler days. October days are windy days, and your skin is quite likely to be windburned and chapped as well as laden with fine dust.

Proper cleansing requires a good liquefying cream to soothe yourskin while impurities are flushed out of the pores. If you are a devotee of soap and water, wash your face after the cream cleansing. Your skin is then freshly lubricated and protected by the cream oil.

Many women are confused in the choice of a cleansing cream. It is quite true that an oily skin requires a different texture of cream than a dry skin—it should be slightly more astringent. But there is one excellent liquefying cleansing cream one of the first to be made), that may be used on any type of skin, even the most sensitive. Physicians recommend this formula for use on irritated skins of babies

It is a bland, unscented cream which is so pure that you may keep it for months without it turning rancid. You get such a generous quantity for so little money that you may use gobs of it each day without feeling extravagant.

Girls with very oily skin will keep their faces astrein for hours if they will wipe their skin with a piece of cotton saturated with witch hazel after a cleansing with this cream. This process serves as the astringent

Those of you who have dry, normal or sensitive skins will be delighted with the quick liquefying action of this product. It requires no massage, just a slapping on and wiping off.

You busy ladies should have a can of it on your bathroom shelf skin is a healthy skin, and skin is a healthy skin, and health is beauty!

If you are interested in learning the name of this liquefying cream, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 6800. If you prefer writing, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, for this information

Twin Skirts For Town

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERNS 9130 AND 9131

There's not a single smart wardrobe this year without its separate tailored skirt, and to our minds, good things come in pairs. This is a season of contrasting skirts and jackets and no matter how limited your budget two skirts are more than many. Pattern 9131 the wrap-around model pictured above, with buttons down the front, is one of the simplest and smartest fashions of the year. The diagonal seaming on the second skirt, pattern 9130 takes inches from the hips, or so it seems

Pattern 9130 may be ordered only in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 Size 28 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric

Pattern 9131 may be ordered only in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 Size 28 requires 1⅝ yards 54-inch fabric

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern, THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Borax Softens Bath Water

Question—In the locality to which I have recently moved I find nothing but hard water. Inasmuch as my skin is very oily, I must find some way to overcome this. Is there any particular soap that you would advise my using?

E. S. T., Plymouth.

Answer — There are various hard water softeners available, I believe. Borax or toilet ammonia will help soften hard water, and either skin is very oily, will not dry it too much. Use a bland, mild soap.

Another thing you may be able to do is to keep a supply of rain water on hand. It is the softest water of any and wonderful for the skin. Of course, this may not be practical—I don't know whether you could do it. But if you could, it would solve your hard water problem in a most satisfactory way.

LATEST FASHIONS

White Fox in Flattering Circular Cape Wrap

By Grace Moore

FOR YEARS the combination of black and white has been my favorite.

However, there are grades of preference even in a perfect color scheme and at present I am simply delighted with this white crepe dinner gown worn with a black and white crepe wrap richly trimmed in white fox fur.

The gown itself is simply made. My wrap, however, is unique. Of black and white crepe the white fox fur is given an entirely new and novel treatment. There is a flattering circular collar. From the collar, the fur is placed lengthwise of the cape, going out from the neckline like the rays of the sun!

Once the caps is tied in place, it may be arranged in any number of ways. I Like to slip mine down from the shoulders and pull the ends around me. This shows just a bit of black and white crepe at the top and gives a soft flattering line to the shoulders.

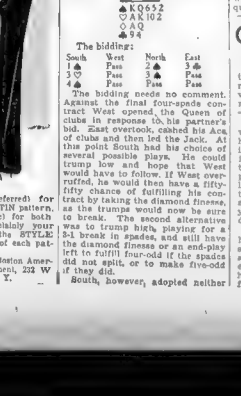
Brilliant Handling of Unlisted Safety Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The term "safety play" is commonly understood as referring to a highly specialized way of handling a particular suit combination. Actually, the field of safety plays is very large, including such elementary measures as drawing trumps in order to prevent a ruff. Safety plays are by no means always limited to the play of a single suit. Opportunities to make them arise constantly.

On today's hand South made a very simple move which provided against the worst possible distribution and was rewarded by the fulfillment of his game contract.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding needs no comment. Against the final four-spade contract West opened the Queen of clubs in response to his partner's bid. East overtook, cashed his Ace of clubs and then led the Jack. At this point South had his choice of several possible plays. He could trump low and hope that West would have to follow. If West overruffed, he would then have a fifty-fifty chance of fulfilling his contract by taking the diamond finesse, as the trumps would now be sure to break. The second alternative was to trump high, playing for a 3-1 break in spades, and still have the diamond finesse or an end-play left to fulfill four-odd if the spades did not split, or to make five-odd if they did.

South, however, adopted neither of these plays. He naturally did not care for any possible over-trick as 90 points mean nothing when a game is at stake. Although there was no particular reason to suspect a 4-0 spade division, South quite properly decided to prepare against it. On the third club he discarded a diamond—a very simple safety play, which, however, might not be apparent to a great many good bridge players. With the diamond Queen discarded on the Jack of clubs there were now no more possible losers in the hand. The danger of the over-ruff was eliminated as East could not lead another club with the Dummy now sole void of that suit. West's four trumps were drawn without any difficulty and with the heart suit solid the hand was a laydown

It is easily seen that had South not discarded his potentially winning diamond Queen on the third club, the contract might have been defeated. Had he ruffed low, West would have over-ruffed and subsequently made a trick with the diamond King and had he ruffed high West's spade 10 would have been set up with the diamond King still in reserve as a possible setting trick

Actually South could have made his contract if he had ruffed with the spade King by eventually getting an end-play on West. Three rounds of trumps could have been played and then three cards of hearts, and West could then have been thrown in with his good trump with nothing left to lead but diamonds into the Declrer's Ace-Queen. However, this would have been merely an instance of a fortunate recovery after a very unwise start.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 5-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Cure For Child Who Criticizes

By LISA GRENELLE

HAS your daughter reached that irritating stage of development when everything is wrong with her home and family—nothing pleases her any more —she is forever criticizing?

She puts on airs, uses long words and affects the voice of her favorite actress because she is scared—and she has a vague idea this camouflage will protect her. Varnished with all that paint and manner, the world will look up to her, she thinks, and the terrible fact that she is only an ordinary girl, with barely 17 years to her credit, will be hidden

In her case, self-consciousness has developed into an obsession, and it includes not only herself as a personality, but everything dvenly remotely connected with her—home, clothes, family and friends. To support her ego, possible criticism or reproach. For she feels that the world is watching her day and night, its attention focused solely on her

But how can the girl be handled? She no longer pays attention to either mother or father. She will not take advice or listen to reason. She has lost her sense of values. How can she ever regain them?

Only by experimenting—by making a fool of herself, and by having her interest turned away from herself to some interest outside herself.

Don't mention her affected accent, but mimic it. Copy her in her extreme dress, her intolerant speech, her bragging—and show her through example what she is doing. Have girls and women at the house who are affected and vain, and show her what impressions they make.

HomeWedding Has Dignity With Charm

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

Will you please advise me on these details of a quiet wedding?

1. It is not only necessary but desirable that we have a quiet wedding. Wouldn't my home be the place for that, and should there be any formality about it?

2. I plan to wear a tailored dress and my fiance is going to wear either a grey sport suit or a business suit. Would that be correct? P

1. The place in which you are married, that is where the ceremony is performed, is a question of your own choice—whether it is to be in a church, in a chapel, in the minister's home, in the City Hall, or in your own home. For the informal gathering of your friends after the ceremony, it is charming, I think, to have this in your own home. You can plan everything in the most informal way and to be a friendly and happy one.

2 For your informal wedding the tailored suit is appropriate, but instead of wearing a gray sport suit, your fiance would more appropriately wear a dark business suit.

THE RING

Dear Mrs Beeckman:

1. Is it proper for a girl to accompany her friend to the jewelery shop when he is selecting her engagement or wedding ring?

2. Is it proper for the young man to give his fiancee the engagement ring on her birthday or as a Christmas gift? B

1. Yes, it is entirely proper and thoroughly wise, too, for the fiancee to go with her fiance to the jeweler's to select the engagement ring and the wedding ring. If he wishes, the fiance may go to the jeweler's alone first, to choose several rings that are of the type that his fiancee has indicated to him are her choice and that are within his budget for the ring. Then they may go together for her to make her choice of the group. Or the fiance may choose some stones and the jeweler may make some sketches of appropriate settings, and they may go to look these over and make their choice

2 Yes

Joys of Spinsterdom Are Many and Untrammeled; No Loneliness

By Sheilah Graham

Do you want to keep your salary unshared? Do you loathe the thought of paying alimony? Do you want to eat what you like—and when you like? Do you want to change your heart thr ll ones a week? Do you want to have friends who amuse you? Do you like talking? Do you want to live a free, untrammeled existence? DO YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY? You do? Then if you are a woman, DO NOT GET MARRIED. You are designed by nature for the joys of spinsterdom.

Once upon a time only males shared salaries. Today wives all over America are sharing their stipends with lesser paid husbands. Only the other day Sophia Tucker divorced her mate because he demanded ALL of her salary.

Once upon a time husbands only were forced to pay alimony. Today wives are being dragged into this unpleasantness, Anna is one of many cases. A few weeks ago thirty-two-year-old Mrs. Blanche Mosher was ordered by Judge Hainsicker to pay husband Henry, twenty-five dollars a week alimony.

I'm asking you ladies, does it pay to get married these days? You've said it. Not very often. The spinster damsel has a much better time. She must work, of coures—but work by any other name—inside the home or inside an office, amels about the same

One of the larger joys of single blessedness is in friend choosing. Most husbands have boring friends, and strangely enough the more successful the man, the more boring his friends are.

The myth of the loneliness of the unmarried middle-aged woman is an exaggerated baloney. I know about a dozen, and they all have so many friends—who, by the way, are nearly all amusing and interesting—it is almost impossible for them to see the same one more than once a week.

A married lady is frowned upon if she is seen alone in public with a male not her husband. Not only can the spinster lady appear anywhere she likes with the bachelors of her acquaintance, but she is frequently chased by bored husbands who want to play hookey from marriage

Even nowadays it is rare for a female to be married more than six times. The unmarried damsel can change her heart thrill every week if she wants to

All women like talking. And when they talk they like an interested audience. When most wedded women chatter their husbands call it an interruption. Sometimes they do more. They tell their wives to shut up. The spinster can give her vocal chords all the exercise they want, and if her listeners don't like it they can do the next best thing. The habitation of a bachelor lady depends on where she wants to live—not where her husband works. She can choose her household chattels without the worry jinx. "When I am through with this husband will the next taste better?"

But enough. If I haven't convinced you that to remain single is to remain happy—get married and find out.

Chamois Trims Day Frocks

Authentic last minute fashions from New York—The style center of America.

By DOROTHY ROE

CHAMOIS BOWS form the newest trimming for the tailored daytime dress.

An example seen about town is a slim, simple, well-fitting frock of black or brown alpaca, with a bow of contrasting color chamois drawn through slots at belt and neckline

The brown alpaca frock is stunning with the chamois bows in chartreuse or moss green. Get a little chartreuse hat to match, and a bag of the same color, and there you are

It's also effective with the natural color chamois, in bows and accessories. And there's a dull aquamarine blue that is equally nice with the black or the brown.

The black frock may have red chamois bows, or natural, or lapis blue or white.

* * *

With white accessories, the black frock is admirably suited for both daytime and informal cocktail and dinner wear.

Other tricks up the sleeves of the designers just now include a strong emphasis on novelty buttons, with wood well in the lead

Woolen frocks of the sports category are trimmed with big, round buttons of polished mahogany or maple or walnut, with some going so far as to employ real hazel nuts and butternuts for buttons.

WHAT can a woman do to be charming?

It isn't a matter of a Greek profile or gowns with a Paris label. It isn't a matter of age or money. It is often a matter of health.

Health means a clear skin . . . sparkling eyes . . . bubbling vitality . . . steady nerves and a dependable disposition. Radiant health is the foundation of beauty and charm. The woman who is healthy and friendly and interested in the world about her cannot fail to be attractive to others.

If you are not as well as you want to be, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me!"

"All the fun was gone out of life—"

"All the fun was gone out of life. I was very nervous and had terrible backaches. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine for a woman at any time of life but especially at the Change and before motherhood. My daughter Lucille feels 100% better since she took it. It helped my daughter-in-law, too."—Mrs. S. Matuszek, 1007 Ashbrooke Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

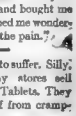
"I was a disagreeable old spit-cat!"

—says Mrs. Davidson

"I was so nervous I wanted to scream. Your Tablets helped me wonderfully. My husband remarked last night of the difference he sees in me. I am not that grouchy, disagreeable old spit-cat I was three weeks ago. I am a cheerful, joking young girl again."—Mrs. Clarence R. Davidson, 1311 Milburn Blvd., Mishawaka, Indiana.

If periodic pain is dragging you down, ask your druggist for Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. Mrs. Marion Sidor, 5436 Grace Street, Chicago, Illinois, says: "I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband saw your Tablets advertised and bought me a bottle. They helped me wonderfully — stopped all the pain."

It's old fashioned to suffer. Silly, too, when so many stores sell Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They bring welcome relief from cramping pains, "blue" spells, periodic backache and headache and similar discomforts which undermine a woman's charm.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Your Mother and Grandmother Depended On 5003

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

21 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

CONDITIONS IN GRAIN MARKET IMPROVING

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

J. J. Burns

Just as a few observers began to think a more friendly hand was being extended by Washington along comes Mr. Pecora. The investigator for the Senate banking committee inquiry and currently a member of the Securities Exchange Commission, that bankers who purchased the privately offered 5-36-7 bonds be brought to Washington to testify arouses some fears that he is heading toward an inquisition that will injure slowly budding confidence. Especially since former Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice, John J. Burns, insists in his official capacity as attorney for the Commission that this is not necessary.

Reports on general trade conditions continue to feature good news on retail and wholesale undertakings. Summed up it means that consumer industries are the most likely beneficiaries of a fall upturn. Durable goods makers still lag, judging by reports, and this condition probably will not be bettered until Spring. Some even go so far as to say that further relaxing of the Securities Act of 1933 is needed in order for the heavy industries to obtain funds in the open market via secured mortgages and long term bonds for improvements and new projects.

From a stock market angle the worst that we can see is a temporary failure on the bull side. In the event the 80-80 area fails to holds a slide to 80-82 is a strong possibility. But even then we would not become enamored of the bear cause. In fact if momentary disappointment is to be the lot of those long on stocks we think it will come from a sidewise move featuring irregularity. The paramount thought at the moment is that an extensive rally is far more probable than an extensive dip over the next three or four months.

Bar Silver Steady

New York Oct. 5 (AP)—Bar silver steady; unchanged.

Market Recovery Brings Relief to Wall St. Traders

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Ad optimism: Stock exchange seats up today to $43,000.

Somebody must be gambling on a 400 per cent increase in trading from current levels to justify the investment. But the purchaser is not alone in his ideas. We hear one well-known broker downtown is telling his friends that he is looking for a 2,000,000-share day in the next month.

Weakness in Pullman reflects uncertainty about the $3 dividend which has been maintained throughout the depression. The company has spent a lot of money in a year rehabilitating its equipment.

Those in the know however say Pullman's cash position is still strong enough to warrant it maintaining the present rate.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Prices worked higher in dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Trading was moderately active. Gains of a point or more were scored by Utilities. Other issues up 1 point or more included American Tel & Tel, Boston Edison, Boston & Albany, Eastern Gas & Fuel Assoc., Eastern Mass. Street Ry., Gillette Safety Razor, Hathaway Bakeries, Pennsylvania R.R., Reece Folding Machine, Stone & Webster and Waldorf System, Inc.

Adams Express, Mergenthaler Linotype and New England Telephone & Telegraph showed small gains.

Edison Electric Illuminating was the only issue to show a decline, dropping 1 point.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York Oct. 5 (INS)—Steady buying of cotton futures on reports of more rain in the cotton belt today brought gains of about a point in prices for the session.

At the noon hour trading prices were up 8 to 7 points higher than up 8 at 12.25, March up 7 at 12.32, May up 6 at 12.41 and July up 7 at 12.46.

Carloadings Show Increase of 1527

Washington Oct. 5 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 29 were 644,832 cars, a increase of 1527 above the preceding week, but 9,759 below 1933 and 51,404 below the corresponding week in 1932.

Brokers' Loans Show Decrease

Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System in New York City decreased $7,000,000 during the week ended October 3, to $725,000,000.

Foreign Exchange

New York Oct. 5 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates: Great Britain demand 4.92 7/32, cables 4.92 9/32. Monday's demand 4.92 1/32, cables 4.92 5/32. France demand 3.92, cables 3.92. Belgium demand 14.82, cables 14.82. Holland demand 40.21, cables 40.25. Italy demand 5.21, cables 5.21. Germany demand 39.90, cables 39.90. Switzerland demand 19.97, cables 20.01. Spain demand 8.45, cables 8.45. Portugal demand 4.50, cables 4.50. Greece demand 1.00, cables 1.00. Poland demand 18.80, cables 18.80. Czechoslovakia demand 2.96, cables 2.96. Sweden demand 24.80, cables 24.80. Norway demand 24.60, cables 24.60. Denmark demand 22.20, cables 22.20. Finland demand 2.00, cables 2.00. Canada demand 1.00 1/32, cables 1.00 1/32. Argentina demand 29.50, cables 29.50. Brazil demand 5.95, cables 5.95. Japan demand 29.00, cables 29.00. China demand 20.00, cables 20.00. India demand 37.00, cables 37.00.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
Cities Service	1	1	1
Eastern Gas & Fuel Pfd	19	19	19
Eastern Mass. Street Ry. Pfd	1	1	1
Gillette Safety Razor	12	12	12
Hathaway Bakeries	6	6	6
Pennsylvania R.R.	20	20	20
Reece Folding Machine	1	1	1
Stone & Webster	3	3	3
Waldorf System, Inc.	6	6	6
100 Yukon Gold Co.	50	50	50

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Allen & Fox	7	7	7	
Adams Exp.	5	5	5	
Atchison RR	51¾	51	51	-1
Am. Tel.	137	136	137	-1
Am. Woolen pf	89¾	89	89	
Anaconda	11	10	11	
Bendix	12	12	12	
Beth. Steel	27¾	27	27	
B. & A.	119	119	119	1
B. & M. pf.	15	14	14	
Chrysler	51	51	51	
Commw. Sv.	1	1	1	
Con. Gas	24	24	24	
Eastman	131	131	131	
Ed. pw.	1	1	1	
Fed. Fr. & S.	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Employ. Sec.	1	1	1	
Gen. Elec.	16	16	16	
Gen. Motors	29	29	29	1
Goodyear	21¾	20¾	21¾	1

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Mass.	1	1	1	
Mont. Ward	26	25	26	1
N.Y. Tel.	96	96	96	
N.E. Power	10	10	10¼	
Packard	4	4	4	
Penn. R.R.	20	20	20	
Penn. Cent.	15	15	15	
Pond Cr.	1	1	1	
Sub. Elec.	2	2	2	
Swift Int.	16	16	16	
Torrington	42	42	42	1
U.S. Ind. Alc.	68	68	68	
United Sh.	67	66	67	
U.S. Smelt.	112	112	112	
Westinghouse	58	58	58	

BONDS—

Amoskeag 6	60	60	60	
E. Mass. St.	51	51	51	+1

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Share Prices Point Higher on Curb

By Associated Press

New York Oct. 5—A disorderly performance on the big board stimulated buying in a number of issues on the New York Curb Exchange today.

A large volume of trading favorites edged to fractional gains and some of the more active issues jumped about 2 points. Public participation showed a decided expansion from yesterday's small volume.

American Gas & Electric, with a gain of 1¼ points to 22, acted as barometer. American Superpower, Electric Bond & Share were up fractions.

New York Curb Bonds

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Improved Tone Marks Bond Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5—Improved action in the stock market and a further modest rise in commodity prices helped to keep up buying interest in bonds today and the week's gains were extended.

Rails were mixed, but showed a fair degree of strength on the whole. Some of the more active issues ran into new high ground for the year, while others held fractional gains to a point above the previous close. Prime issues held to their recent gains, but put on a few creditable bulges.

Trading in the [illegible] totaled $7,041,000 which was [illegible] $8,231,000 on Thursday. [illegible] to 104.12 and [illegible] at 103.25 to 103.28. Home Owners [illegible] made new [illegible] today's advance.

OLD BUSINESS POLICY FOUND PROFITABLE

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

Of course, you know the old wheeze: "How do you find business?" "By going after it."

Many automobile companies are stepping into advertising again this fall to announce their 1935 models. But from A. Vanderpoel, sales manager of Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Desoto, I learn that there will be no let-up in consumer advertising after the present drive is discontinued. Chrysler is a consistent user of space in newspapers and magazines, even with its own books. During the bleakest periods it kept motor lovers crawling to their seats, for it never has been afraid of going after business.

Dodge, after discontinuing its newspaper campaign, put on a drive in magazines exclusively with its own books. During the worst depression

STOCK PRICES FIRM IN LATE DEALINGS

Yesterday's sales 687,800
Week ago 812,200
Year ago 3,859,100

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:04

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 286,762,401
1933 to date 552,040,801
1932 to date 179,799,954

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1936, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

New York, Oct 5 Stocks pushed up 1 to 2 or more points under several rather active buying flurries today. Activity dwindled in the late dealings, but the earlier firmness was generally maintained.

Among the best gainers were Santa Fe, American Can, Union Pacific, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck and Columbian Carbon.

RAILS IN VAN

All sections of the list shared in the upturn with rails and farm equipments in the van.

Delaware & Hudson assumed leadership among carriers today with a gain of more than 2 points.

J. I. Case was outstanding in the farm equipments rising more than a point.

Chrysler advanced more than a point and Auburn advanced more than a point.

Utilities were strong. Specialties and liquors also were in demand.

Yesterday's drive ago net the oils appeared to have dried up today with Standard Oil of California up more than a point. California shares also recovered.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Some disappointment was expressed at the report on freight car loadings for the week ended Sept. 29 which disclosed an increase of only 1,527 cars. This was much less than seasonal. Record estimates had placed the total at around 1600.

The opinion seemed to be growing in the financial district that the administration is beginning to think more in terms of increased industrial production and less of prices and wages.

Market analysts pointed out, however, that if prices are permitted to find their own levels without any assurance from the security organizations, it might not be so bullish for stocks, at least for the near-term. In the long run though, some observers feel that wider competition and cessation on price-fixing would actively expand distribution of goods and strengthen the economic structure.

Retail trade reports again made a bright contrast with the slow pace of heavy industries. Describing business as showing signs of preparations of expansion, Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey stated retail demand in large cities had improved beyond the early expectations of merchandise managers.

Enough increase has been made since mid-August in the survey compiled, to prove that the rest of the year definitely will be in the past and that the turning point for business has been reached.

In connection with intimations by Donald R. Richberg, director of the Industrial Emergency Committee of the NRA, that price-fixing would be abandoned gradually except in certain cases, the unsettled readjustment going on in the commodity price structure. The weekly index of wholesale prices of the bureau of labor statistics has dropped to 72.2 from 75 per cent, a 3 per cent. The peak was 79.4 on August 25.

Cudahy Dividend Easily Covered

Cudahy Packing Co. has had a very fair year and is going into its new fiscal year in November with anticipation of a normal basis of operations, in the judgment of Edward A. Cudahy, Sr., chairman.

Mr. Cudahy said his company would cover common dividend requirements of $2.50 a share this year by a safe margin. He estimates that for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1934, Cudahy Packing will show a net income after all charges and taxes about in line with the profit of $1,813,746 reported for the fiscal year 1933, which was equal after dividends paid on the 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred stocks to $2.64 a share on the 647,489 shares of common outstanding.

Dow-Jones Averages

11 00	92.66 - 1.65	39.80 .79
12 00	92.55 - 1.54	39.69 .68
1:00	93.21 - 2.20	39.22 + 1.11
2 00	92.89 + 1.98	38.17 + 1.06

Change figured from previous closing average.

Bar Gold Higher

London, Oct 5 (AP) Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 143s 4d, equivalent $39.06 on basis of sterling opening at $4.92¼.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares were higher in the first hour. All groups participated in the rise Gains ran from 3 to 5 points. Trading was moderately active with turnover amounting to 310,000 shares.

11-12—Prices held near the top during the second hour. Metals were strong. Metals lagged Trading volume diminished around noon. Sales were 450,000 shares.

12-1—Strong tone was displayed in third hour dealings as a broad rise carried all groups steadily higher. Rails were in the lead. Chemicals and canning issues acted particularly well. Volume increased, with sales running 650,000 shares.

1-2—Mild profit-taking reduced gains in some instances during the fourth hour, but leaders held close to the highs for the day. Activity diminished noticeably. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

2-3—Gains were held during the final hour. Activity was moderate. Late tone was firm. Closing prices estimated at 870,000 shares.

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—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Since July 1 '33 High	Since July 1 '33 Low	Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
13¾	6			Adams Express	500	6¾	7	6¾	7	⅛
11¾	6			Address-graph	200	8	8	8	8	
9¾	4¾	80	Affiliated Pro		100	5	5	5	5	
96¾	80½	4	50	Air Reduc	300	102¾	103	102¾	103	2
2¾	¾	75c	Alaska Jun		3600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13¾	5			Allegheny Corp	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9¾	6			Allegh Cf pf						
160¾	107	6		Allied C&D	200	126	128	126	128¾	1¾
23¾	10¾			Allis-Chal	100	24	25	24	25	¾
7¾	3¾			Alpha P	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
7¾	3			Amal Leather	200	4	4	4	4	
65¾	27	2		Amerada	1000	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾	¾
20¾	8	2		Am Ac C of D	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
15¾	6			Am Hosp Note	100	13	13	13	13	
5¾	3			Am Ek N of	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
39¾	19¾	60		Am Brake Sh	100	21	22	21	22	¾
80¾	60	4		Am Can	2400	98½	100¾	98¾	100¾	2¾
24¾	9¾	2	40	Am C & F	1100	10	10¾	10	10¾	¾
62¾	43¾	3		Am Chicle	100	60	60	60	60	¾
66¾	46¾			Am Com Alc	100	56	56	56	56	¾
27¾	12			Am Crystal Sug	80	18	18	18	18	
32¾	17¾			Am Cyn Sug pf	100	27	27	27	27	
32	17			Am Ex Int	100	17¾	18	17¾	18	¾
13¾	4¾			Am Form P	100	5	5	5	5	
24¾	9¾			Am & F P pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19¾	9			Am&FP 2nIA	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
10¾	4¾			Am&FP 7pc pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
30¾	24¾	2	40	Am Home Pr	1100	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	¾
10¾	7¼		50	Am Ice	100	8	8	8	8	
45¾	28½	6		Am Ice pf	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
1¾	¾			Am Internat	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38¾	14¾			Am LaFrance	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
14¾	7¾			Am Loco	100	13	13	13	13	
45¾	21¾			Am Loco pf	100	43	43	43	43	
12¾	5¾		80	Am Mach & F	1100	16	16¾	16	16¾	¾
2¾	1¼	1.25	A P & L 5thA		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29¾	13¾	1.50	Am P&L 5pf		200	13¾	14	13¾	14	¼
14¾	6¾			Am Rad&S	1400	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	¾
28¾	12¾			Am Roll M	2600	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	¾
7¾	3¾			Am Shio & C	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
29¾	24¾	2	40	Am Smelt	1100	34¾	35	34¾	35	¼
71¾	51	1.50	Am Smelt pf		100	118	118	115	118	¾
65¾	43	1	Am Snuff		100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
125¾	106	6	Am Snuff pf		100	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾	
26¾	16¾		Am Steel Fdv		100	17¾	18	17¾	18	¼
52¾	29¾	2	Am Sti F pf		100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	¾
44¾	15¾	2	Am Stores		300	41	42	41	42	¾
4¾	2¾		Am Sugar		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15¾	7¾	1	25	Am Sumatra	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
125¾	105¾	9	Am T & T		2800	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾	¾
84¾	68¾	5	Am Tobacco		100	75	77	75	77	¾
84¾	68¾	5	Am Tob B		300	77	77¾	77	77¾	
125¾	95¾	5	Am Tobacco of		200	122¼	122¾	122¼	122¾	¾
23¾	14¾	1	Am W W		1000	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
46¾	26		Am Woolen		500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
52	36	2.50	Am Wool pf		100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
4¾	1¾		Am Wr Pap		100	3	3	3	3	
7¾	3¾		Am Wr Paper pf		400	5¾	6	5¾	6	¼
19¾	7¾		Anaconda		4200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
11¾	3¾		Anacon Wire		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23¾	13¾	60	Anchor Cap		100	16	16	16	16	
6¾	3¾		Andes Copper		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2¾	1¼	25c	Archer Daniels		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9¾	4¾		Arm D 7 pctA		100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
6¾	3¾		Armour Ill A		500	5¾	6	5¾	6	¼
6¾	4¾	6	Armour Ill B		1000	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	¼
64¾	45¾	6	Armour of Del		600	5¾	6	5¾	6	¼
6¾	3¾		Armstd Cons		100	4	4¼	4	4¼	
4¾			Art Metal G		10	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15¾	6¾		Assoc Dr G		100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6¾	3¾		Asso D G 2 pf		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
96¾	44	2	Atchison		2000	90½	92¾	90¾	92¾	2¾
74¾	54¾	3	Atchison pf		100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
54¾	24¾		Atl Coast		100	41	41	41	41	
28¾	18¾	1	Atl Refin		100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
21¾	8¾	2	Atlas Powder		100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
57¾	16¾		Auburn Auto		100	42	43	42	43	1
10¾	5¾		Avia Corp (De)		7300	7¾	8	7¾	8	¼

—B—

16	8¾			Baldwin Loco	200	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	⅛
64¾	22¾			Baldwin Loco pf	200	12¾	13	12¾	13	¼
34¾	14¾			Balt & Ohio	600	15¾	16	15¾	16	¼
14¾	6¾			Balt & Ohio pf	100	18	18	18	18	
10	6			Barnsdall A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13¾	8¾			Bearings Cream	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
124¾	90¾		50	Bendix Aviation	1100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
127¾	95¾	5	8th	Bdk N R of	400	111	111	111	111	
24¾	9¾			Bendix Aviation	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
21¾	9¾	1	50	Benef Loan	1000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
14¾	7¾	1	50	Best & Co	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
8¾	3¾			Bethlehem Steel	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
82	44¾	1.50		Beth Steel pf	100	60	60	60	60	
46	18			Bigelow Sanford	100	22	22	22	22	
18¾	8¾			Bliss & Laughlin	100	7	7	7	7	
50	14			Boeing Aircraft	1900	18¾	19	18¾	19	¼
10¾	6¾			Bohn Alum	2200	52¾	54¾	52¾	54¾	1¾
28¾	16	1	60	Borden Co	1800	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	¾
27¾	16¾	1	50	Bordens Co pf	1000	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	¾
46	18	1	25	Borg-Warner	2000	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	¾
37¾	25	2	10	Briggs Manf	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
14¾	6¾			Bruns Balke Col	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¾	6			Bucyrus Erie	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	1¾			Budd Mfg	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
44¾	14¾			Budd Mfg pf	100	22	22	22	22	
18¾	8¾			Bullard Co	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
6¾	4			Burma Bros	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19¾	10¾		40	Burroughs Add	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
3¾	1¾			Bush Term	100	2	2	2	2	
5¾	3¾			Butte Copper	500	3	3	3	3	
9¾	4¾			Butte & Sup	100	5	5	5	5	
6¾	3¾			Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
32¾	15¾			Byers A M	400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	¾

—C—

44¾	16¾	1¾		Calf Packing	2600	31¾	34¼	31¾	34¼	½
4¾	¾			Calumet Zinc	500					
12¾	7¾	1		Canada Dry	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	¾
29¾	12¾			Can Pacific	1000	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	¾
39	26¾	3		Capital Ad pf	20	30	30	30	30	
100¾	53¾			Case J I	4300	46¾	48¾	46¾	48¾	1¾
23¾	10¾		75a	Caterpill Tract	1600	25¾	27	25¾	26¾	1
44¾	17¾			Celanese Corp	8500	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	¾
6¾	3¾			Celotex Co	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	3¾			Celotex Cf pf	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
28¾	23¾	1.50		Cent Aguirre	100	25	25	25	25	
8¾	3¾			Century Ribbon	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15¾	6	1.50		Cerro de Pasco	2800	37	37¾	37	37¾	¾
17¾	7¾			Certain-teed	1500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
27¾	17¾			Cert-Teed pf	100	23	23	23	23	
48¾	29¾	2.50		Chesapeake Corp	300	39	39	39	39¼	¾
48¾	29¾	2.50		Ches & Ohio	3200	43	44¾	43	44¾	1¾
39	26¾	3		Capital Ad pf	20	30	30	30	30	
100¾	53¾			Case J I	4300	46¾	48¾	46¾	48¾	1¾
23¾	10¾		75a	Caterpill Tract	1600	25¾	27	25¾	26¾	1
44¾	17¾			Celanese Corp	8500	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	¾
6¾	3¾			Celotex Co	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	3¾			Celotex Cf pf	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
28¾	23¾	1.50		Cent Aguirre	100	25	25	25	25	
8¾	3¾			Century Ribbon	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15¾	6	1.50		Cerro de Pasco	2800	37	37¾	37	37¾	¾
17¾	7¾			Certain-teed	1500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
27¾	17¾			Cert-Teed pf	100	23	23	23	23	
48¾	29¾	2.50		Chesapeake Corp	300	39	39	39	39¼	¾
48¾	29¾	2.50		Ches & Ohio	3200	43	44¾	43	44¾	1¾
3¾	1¾			Chi Mil St P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	3¾			Chi Mil St P pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¾	3¾			Chi & N W	300	6	6	6	6	
28	8¾			Chi & N W pf		10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	
6¾	3¾			C R I & P	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
28¾	15¾	1.50		Chi Rit Ctl	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
11¾	6¾			Chi Ds	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
11¾	6¾			Chile Copper	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
60¾	26¾	1		Chrysler	10500	34¾	35¾	34¾	35¾	¾
24¾	14¾			City Ice & F	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
8¾	6¾	50		City Ice & F pf	100	77	77	77	77	
				City Stores	500					
6¾	3¾			City Stks A Ct	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	1¾			City Stores pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
86¾	85	6		Cocoa Cola	200	130	130	130	130	
18¾	8		50	Col Carbon	2100	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	¾
18¾	10			Collins & Aik	700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
6¾	3¾			Col Pic	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	3¾			Col Gas	2500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
37¾	17¾	1d		Columbia Pict	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
37¾	17¾	1d		Col Carbon	700	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	¾
31¾	7¾			Com Credit	500	27	27¾	27	27¾	
61	27¾	2d		Com Inv Tr	700	48	48¾	46	48¾	1¾
36¾	15¾		.60	Com Solvents	5300	20	20¾	19¾	20¾	¾
6¾	3¾			Com & South	3600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
52¾	19¾	60		Comm & Sth pf	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
6¾	3¾			Conde Nast	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31¾	16¾	1.60		Consol Nairn	1400	28¾	29	28¾	28¾	¼
7¾	3¾			Consres Steel	100	7	7	7	7	
14¾	7¾			Consol Oil	1100	7¾	8	7¾	8	¼
47¾	25	2		Consol Gas	8400	28½	29¾	28½	29¾	1¼
95	81	5		Cons Gas pf	200	88½	88½	88½	88½	
14¾	7¾			Cons Laund	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14¾	7¾		.20	Consol Oil	2800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6¾	3¾			CRRR of Conf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	3¾			Cons Textile	100	4¾	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13¾	6¾			Container A	100	8¾	8¾	8	8	
13¾	6¾			Container B	100	8¾	8¾	8	8	
19¾	7¾			Contl Baking A	100	7¾	8	7¾	8	
84¾	65¾	2		Contl Can	700	84¾	86¾	84¾	86¾	1¾
35¾	20	1.20		Contl Ins	200	34	34	34	34	
3¾	1¾			Contl Motors	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
22¾	12¾	.25		Contl Oil	1800	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	¾
54¾	6¾	2.50		Contl Can pf	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
51	40¾	3		Corn Ex Bank	200	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	
84¾	55¾	1		Corn Prod	300	64	65	64	64¾	
35	18¾	1.60		Crm of Wht	100	21	21	21	21	
29¾	13¾			Crown C & S	100	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	¾
6¾	3¾			Crown Zellerb	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38¾	23¾			Crucible Steel	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
14¾	6¾			Cuban-Am Sug	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
54¾	6¾	2.50		Cuban A Sug	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
52¾	14¾	2.50		Cudahy Packing	1100	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	¾
29¾	13¾			Curtis Pub	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
7¾	3¾			Curtiss Wri	1800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38¾	14¾			Cutler-Hamm	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	

—D—

14¾	10¾			Deere & Co	800	12¾	13	12¾	13	¼
14¾	10¾		40	Lewis Inc	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
19¾	15			Del & Hud	300	46	46	46	46	
14¾	4¾			Del L & W	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¾	3¾			D & R G W pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
25¾	20	1.25		Devo & R A	100	40	40	40	40	
46¾	25	2.00		Diamond Match	100	35	35	35	35	
19¾	6¾			Dome Mines	1700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6¾	3¾			Douglas Aircraft	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
60¾	50	1.00		DuPont de N	1400	53¾	55¾	53¾	55¾	1¾
90	85	5		Duq L Sec Inf	10	87	87	87	87	

—E—

6¾	3¾			East K Mills	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
96¾	75¾			Eastman Kod	500	90¾	92¾	90¾	92¾	1¾
12¾	6¾			Eaton Mfg	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
6¾	3¾			Edison Bros	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
51	25¾			Elec A L pf	100	46	46	46	46	
51	25¾			Elec Auto L	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
9¾	2¾			Electric Boat	100	4	4	4	4	
6¾	3¾			Electric P & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	3¾			Elec P & L 2nd	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	2¾			Elec P & L 1st	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
57¾	34¾	2		Elec Stor Bat	100	36	36	36	36	
43¾	2			Emerson Radio	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	12¾			Emp Dist El pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
44¾	8			Endicott John	100	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	
8¾	2¾			Enc Jnt Stone	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23¾	10¾			Enr Pub S Pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
6¾	3¾			Enr Pub S pf ww	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2¾				Equit Office	100					
24¾	9¾			Erie	100	12

HOW RIVALS VIEW FIRST TRIUMPH OF TIGERS

'It's a New Deal'—Cochrane

By Austen Lake

(In Interview with Mickey Cochrane)

St. Louis, Oct. 5—Despite a discolored and swollen knee, the result of a collision at the plate with Medwick, the Cardinal left fielder, Mickey Cochrane had dusted off his smile today.

Mickey Cochrane

"I feel better," he said. He looked better, too. A born competitor and a [illegible] Mickey grovels and [illegible] g to the trend of fortune.

"Tom Bridges," he said, when I asked him about his pitcher for today. "Tom Bridges and nobody else."

Bridges is a frail, 145-pounder, whom [illegible] game's greatest [illegible] Babe has had more trouble with him than any other Ameri- [illegible] his lack of [illegible] that is only [illegible] has had [illegible] Cochrane has saved him for the opening game at Sportsman's Park because [illegible] work in those surroundings; and because he has the best curve in the American League" (quotes are Mickey's).

"It's a new deal from now on," Mickey said to me, "We've worn off our nervousness."

'Watch Our Smoke'—Goslin

By Leon ("Goose") Goslin

Star Slugger, Detroit Tigers

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

St. Louis, Oct. 5—It took as if the old goose got hold of one there in the twelfth. Nothing ever in my life seemed so good as the feel of that single as it went out over Frisch's head to drive in Charley Gehringer with the winning run.

Leon ("Goose") Goslin

It rounded out a big day for me, considering the fact that I cut off a run at the plate in the earlier innings, a very important run, the way Rowe and Hallahan were pitching.

This Rowe, just as I said before, is a tough young man to beat, once you give him something to fight for. They hit him a little at first, but he's always like that.

It takes him a while to warm up good, especially on a cold day. But once he's even or in front, just write that guy in. He's been that way all year.

Rowe was faster than Dean. His curve was great and he pitched beautifully all the way. He'll do the same thing the next time out.

The Cards looked foolish against his fast one. It was no bigger than a thimble as it buzzed by their shirts.

You have to go back to the fire-ball days of Mose Grove to find anything like the fast one that Rowe throws.

'Beat Ourselves'—Durocher

By Leo ("Lippy") Durocher

Field Captain, St. Louis Cardinals

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

St. Louis, Oct. 5—The records will show that the Tigers beat us, 3 to 2, in twelve innings, but they won't tell the story.

The Tigers didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. We simply have no excuse for losing—that one for Bill Hallahan, and I'd be the last one to try and alibi the thing. In just as few words as I can say it, we blew that game for Bill, and we ought to be arrested for doing it.

Leo Durocher

Bill pitched great ball. There shouldn't have been any extra innings. There shouldn't even have been any runs. We ought to have won, 2 to 0 in nine innings.

Their first run? A laugh. I'm the last guy to second guess a teammate, but Ernie Orsatti should have had that ball of Rogell's in the fourth. Ordinarily, he'd make that play from the hip pocket.

Then, in the ninth, can you imagine Collins and Delancey not getting up to a pop fly with nobody on and one out? It's one of those things that wouldn't happen again in a million years. But it happened, this time, and I guess we had it coming to us when Walker singled, driving in the tying run.

'Defeat Good for Us'—Frisch

By Joe Cashman

(In Interview with Frankie Frisch)

St. Louis, Oct. 5—"I'm more than satisfied with our progress in the World Series to date. I tried for two victories in Detroit but hadn't hoped for more than one," asserted Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, as he returned to familiar home surroundings today.

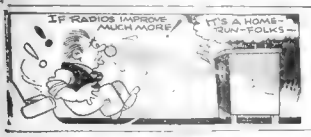
Frankie Frisch

"I'm more confident than ever that my team will triumph in the end, though I wouldn't be surprised now if the series returned to Detroit and went six games.

"The Tigers shot their best bet, Schoolboy Rowe, against us in the second game, and, while he pitched great ball and triumphed, with any kind of a break we would have won.

"I'm sorry for Bill Hallahan. He pitched a marvelous game. But I'm blaming nobody. The failure of Orsatti and Collins to catch certain balls and decisions by the umpires which went against us are all part of the game. We had the luck in the opener. The Tigers had it in the second game.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the defeat was the best thing that could have happened to us. Remember we had won five straight previous to that setback. It does a team no good to win too many in succession.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Sports Parade

$100,000 Pop Foul Will Live as Long As Series Is Played

Cochrane Admits He May Have Erred In Saving Schoolboy

By AUSTEN LAKE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—WELL, THERE WAS a rousing sort of ball game that we like to think is typical of the World Series, and one that will be woven into the [illegible] of the blue by our class [illegible] as we all these pleasant autumn days together.

The [illegible] game will live and you will be hearing for years to come about that unspeakable little pop foul that hovered in the October twilight and then plopped down gently to find itself important here as first baseman Ripper Collins and pitcher Bill Delancey of the Cardinals stood [illegible] blowing kisses and making [illegible] to each other.

Two [illegible] of little pop flies are born annually to have their brief lives snuffed by somebody's mitt. But no little pop was the center of all little pop flies, whose value, when the series is over, may be the difference between the loser's and

Austen Lake

the winner's share of the purse.

Because, if, when pinch hitter Gerald Walker tunked the ball into the air, it had been caught the Cardinals today would have this championship chilled like an ice box cake.

YOU CAN SEE what it means. Thousands of railroad and hotel reservations on the Detroit end were made, contingent on Detroit's squaring the count. And thousands of feckle St Louis fans would not be spending their money now to see the next unguessed installments of the [illegible].

As I reckon, that little pop fly was worth some $100,000, give or take a few shillings to the men who are selling accommodations, food, and amusements on the degree of the camp following's sentiments.

IT WAS CONFUSING, when it happened, to see the old patriarch of the game [illegible] Bill Klem, getting his baseball law mixed.

And though the little pop [illegible] settled [illegible] Bill stabbed the air with his left arm and [illegible] Fair ball! until his associate, Umpire Reardon, came [illegible] the line to set him right and shag pinch-hitter Gerald Walker back from first base to bat all over again and [illegible] a [illegible] school all over the civilized world.

In a dozen consecutive World Series, this is the first time I have seen an umpire call one contrary to any phase of the great mass of legalistic, stuffy articles in the book.

YOU MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED Gerald Walker to be something of a hero in the eyes of his mates considering that he [illegible] their cause from the tomb.

But he had the misfortune to stray away from his base and [illegible] himself plucked, like a ripe grapefruit. So that when he came back to the Detroit cave, his mates gave him a disrespectful outburst and bored him through [illegible] glares as though he had [illegible] himself to the enemy and was fit companion for neither beast nor man.

AFTER THE GAME, [illegible] Speaker were rummaging around in the [illegible] of their memories, and dug up the fact that a similar [illegible] pop fly brought but not unsung, settled the 1912 World Series between the Giants and Red Sox.

Christy Mathewson was pitching the ninth inning of the seventh game of the series when Tris Speaker lifted a similar pop. The score was tied, and two were out at the moment, and when Matty yelped for Chief Myers to make the catch, the series seemed to be over.

But Myers lumbered down, stopped, and lumbered some more. Merkle at first base could have made the put-out without a tremor. But he froze. And the ball, like Walker's plopped into a deathless fame. Speaker singled, and scored the tying run. The Red Sox,

Continued on Page 28, Column 8

P. DEAN FACES BRIDGES IN 3D TILT

'Ducky' Cuts Up Cochrane But Mike Nailed the Cut-Up

Joe Medwick ripped Mickey Cochrane's legs with this slide in the third inning yesterday when Goose Goslin's great throw nailed the Cardinal fly-chaser at the plate. It was well that the Goose threw straight and true, else this might have been the decisive run of the second game, making extra inning play unnecessary and giving St. Louis the decision. Medwick's high slide and the subsequent injury to Cochrane provoked resentment by the Detroit players but fortunately "Mike" was not seriously hurt and everything ended perfectly—for the Tigers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Cards Favorites to Take Series From Tigers

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Louis, Oct. 5—The scene of this Jekyl-Hyde World Series shifted today from the lair of the Detroit Tigers to the roost of the St. Louis Cardinals, with the rivals all even and the majority of the experts getting ready to pick the victor in the third game today as the eventual winner of the championship.

"Generally fair and continued mild" was the weather man's prediction for the game. The "continued mild" means that the players will find the temperature some 10 degrees higher here than the 64 in Detroit yesterday.

For a change, no aura of mystery surrounds the pitching choices. In keeping with the manner in which the classic has run contrary to Hoyle since the start, "Mickey" Cochrane and Frankie Frisch, rival pilots, have ceased trying to outwit one another while mapping their plans for the tilt that shapes up as the most crucial of the engagement.

The Tigers will get their first peek at the other of the demon Dean duo, the junior Paul, who is admitted to be faster and the possessor of a better curve, but not as smart as older brother "Dizzy," who won the first game by scaring the Bengals to death.

The Detroiter, back in the running, thanks to the marvelous twirling of "Schoolboy" Rowe in Thursday's 12-inning thriller, called on the slender spindle legged Tommy Bridges, who is almost as fast as the giant "Schoolboy," and owner of the most feared right-handed hook in the American League.

There were not as many spectators on hand to welcome the championship to the Mound City as saw either game in Detroit but that's simply because Sportsman's Park seats several thousands less than Navin Field.

This city is the home of baseball's living dead during the summer. Nobody knows where the ball park is during the regular campaign and if ever more than 5000 succeed in locating it on any afternoon, even for a Sunday doubleheader, between pennant contenders, the miracle is shouted from the house tops.

The Cardinals still remain slight favorites to annex the most coveted of baseball prizes and they rate being on the long end of the odds.

They lost no ground in two starts on hostile territory, they have the next three games to play at home and the Deans to work in two of them, and they're likely to see Rowe more than once more in the series.

Should the younger Dean beat Bridges, the Cards should go two up on the morrow with "Dizzy" facing either Crowder, whom he bested in the opener, or Eldon Auker, a flighty novice. Then if Rowe should turn in a second victory on Sunday, the two Deans would be available for the final games in Detroit against second rate opposition.

"Dizzy" Dean has insisted right along that Paul would be the hero of the series. If he's going to be he must start today.

The Tigers claim not to hold any fear of "Daffy." Nobody will believe them though, until if ever they prove it. For they said the same thing about "Dizzy" before they entered the enemy and how he made them eat their words.

Whether or not the change of scenery has any effect on the performances of the rivals, it's certain that St. Louis will see no dull, or more uninteresting tilt than the opener, or a more sparkling succession of thrilling miles than the second game which deserves a place high among the most dramatic title battles ever contested.

It had been rumored that "Schoolboy" Rowe had lost his stuff and wasn't used in the opener because Cochrane knew he wouldn't stand a chance against "Daffy" Dean.

For three innings it looked that way, as the Cards smashed out six hits to take a two-run lead. Then without word or warning the overgrown "Schoolboy," who stands six feet 2 inches tall and weighs 210 settled down into the greatest pitching the World Series has ever produced.

Forced to go nine innings, after the first three, he proceeded to set the next 28 batters down in order. The only Card to reach first in the last nine innings was "Pepper" Martin, who doubled with one gone in the eleventh. His blazing speed fanned seven, his cross fire stopped the rest. He didn't walk a man.

Should "Schoolboy's" amazing reversal of form might have been just an inning too late, in which event the Tigers most certainly would have lost in four straight games, but the Cards didn't do right by their Wild Willie Hallahan, the baby faced Irishman with the tired left arm, but the heart of a lion. Just as Dean was the hero and Crowder the tragic figure of the opener, Rowe was a greater hero and Hallahan a more tragic figure in the second game.

'Schoolboy's' Magic Halts Wild Flight of Cards, Says Runyon

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

St. Louis, Oct. 5—Detroit, 3; St. Louis 2 (12 innings).

A long, lean lad from the little town of Eldorado, Arkansas, with fire and magic in his pitching arm, hamstrings the wild dash of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lynwood C. Rowe, called "Schoolboy," six feet four inches from head to heel, and weighing 205 pounds, blinds the batting eyes of the sluggers from the Mound City after getting away to a bad start, holding them helpless until his teammates can claw their way to a tie in the ninth [illegible] and finally to victory in the 12th.

The "schoolboy," Rowe, who is 22 years old, is not stranger to baseball fame, to be sure, as he [illegible] [illegible] the pennant-winners of the game the past season by winning 16 consecutive games, but you see him in his first World Series carrying the hopes of 42,000 spectators and the entire city of Detroit, and performing as they have been expecting him to perform.

In the first three innings, the boy, who just four years ago was pitching on a Kansas semi-pro league in Arkansas, is rather nervous, and the cocky, confident Cardinals, with one victory in the series of 1934 under their belts, hammer his right-handed delivery for six hits and two runs.

Then "Schoolboy" pitches up his baseball pants, pulls the peak of his baseball cap, and settles down.

From the 4th inning until one man is down in the 11th, when "Pepper" Martin hits a two-bagger, Rowe beats back the Cardinals in amazing fashion, and across that stretch Martin is the only man to get on the bases.

The story of the game, despite the mighty pitching by "Schoolboy" after the third, should be the story of a victory for Hallahan and the Cards by a score of 2 to nothing.

"Wild Bill," also a southpaw, allows the Tigers but six hits in eight and a half innings, then is victim of a curious happenstance.

THAT MOMENTOUS POP

With one out, and a runner on second in the Tigers' batting side of the ninth, Gerald Walker, the pinch hitter, bumps a fair into left [illegible] forced first, apparently an easy catch for "Pepper" Colins.

Indeed, as De Lancey, the catcher, and Hallahan both start in the direction of the ball, Collins nonchalantly waves them away. The wind that is blowing cross-wise of the field all day takes hold of the ball and drifts it back toward De Lancey, but Collins keeps running, and waving to indicate he's in charge.

Then, apparently, he takes his eye off the ball an instant and it drifts out of his reach, to fall in what the umpires declare foul territory, though it looks fair enough from far away. On the next pitch, the pinch hitter drives in the tying run.

And so the song must be of Linwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, not of "Wild Bill" Hallahan, for the world does not ask you how you won, but did you win? It cannot pause to listen to the sad, sad tale of a loser.

It is a great game, a most exciting game, a game to remember.

WILD MOB GREETS CARDS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5—This city may have been cool toward the Cardinals during their drive toward the pennant but one never would know it by the reception the team received when it arrived in at Union station at 7 o'clock this morning.

A wild mob of fans was on hand to greet the league champions after their fine play in the first two World Series games at Detroit. Unable to wait, they stormed into the trains to hail their heroes, particularly the Dean brothers.

A parade from the station planned by the mayor was cancelled at Frank Frisch's request, the Cardinals' manager desiring quiet and rest for his men.

Streets were gayly bedecked, but not entirely for their benefit. The series edged unexpectedly the annual veiled prophet carnival, a civic event of great significance.

Throngs jammed hotel lobbies, seeking tickets which were not available, every reserved seat in Sportsman's Park having been sold out before the series even started.

Favorable weather greeted the players, with the temperature at 70.

OLYMPIC CHAMP OUT TO LOWER '1500' MARK

Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1500 meter champion from Italy, will try for a new world 1500 meter record this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Harvard stadium cinder track.

Beccali held the record of 3.49 until last June when Bill Bonthron of Princeton lowered it by one-fifth of a second in his memorable duel with Glenn Cunningham.

Chances are that the Italian's effort today will meet with failure. First, he hasn't the competition that will force him to his fastest, and, second, the chill breezes off the Charles will maintain against him.

Morton Jenkins and Bay Estes will be his chief opponents, but neither ranks with Beccali.

There will be a full track and field program between the visiting Italian team and local collegians. The first field event will start at 3 o'clock and the first flat event at 3.30.

'Irish' Play Sunday

The Irish-American A. A. will open South Boston semi-pro football season Sunday when it entertains Dillon Club of Cambridge.

Firestone

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OPEN EVENINGS—8 P. M.

RAY CASS TO BE NAMED MATCHMAKER AT BOSTON GARDEN

Mr. Boston Says:—

Magic Coin Picks Cass
Garden Matchmaker
Dave Wilson's Record

By Jack Conway

THE MAGIC Coin says Ray Cass will be matchmaker of boxing at the Boston Garden.

There are a dozen other candidates for the job but the famous Magic Coin has tipped me Cass has the edge and I'm going to stick.

Mr. Boston

The Magic Coin means nothing, of course, as both Jimmy McLarnin and Maxie Rosenbloom have had the pull in the race for the matchmaker's job at the Garden. He promoted boxing in a big way at the Arena when George V. Brown was general manager of the St. Botolph street lane centre.

Under the new boxing setup at the Garden, the Arena-Garden syndicate will operate its own shows. The small shows will be staged at the Arena, while the major offerings will be dropped in at the Garden.

* * *

Cass has some large ideas as to the way to promote boxing. He believes a tussle between Max Schmeling and King Levinsky would help restore interest in boxing here. He also favors a meeting between Lou Brouillard and Teddy Yarosz for the middleweight title.

In case you are betting on who is going to get the matchmaker's job at the Garden, I would suggest that you place $100 straight on Cass to win. You don't have to back your wager with place or show money. Cass is a sure thing.

* * *

Dave Wilson's Record

I HAVE been telling you that Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American's handicapper, was the class of the field. He was top man in picking winners at the first Rockingham meeting, and also at Narragansett. He has been clicking at the present Rockingham meeting.

Wilson set a new high for selectors when he picked six out of the seven winners at Rockingham yesterday. Included in his winning honors was Vic, which paid $19.60 on a winning ticket in the first race.

I do not recommend that you play the races as you can never beat them over a period of years, but if you just must take an occasional flyer at Rockingham or Narragansett I suggest you first get Wilson's selections which appear exclusively in this newspaper.

* * *

The appointment of Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick to the position of Football Editor of this newspaper might also be classed under the heading of winning selections.

Harvard's greatest all time football player will prepare football articles which will appear in the Boston Evening American each Monday Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Lou Little, famous Columbia coach, and Pat Hanley, Boston University coach, will also write expert football articles for this newspaper.

* * *

Austen Lake, Bill Grimes, Walter Kiley, Dave Egan, Damon Runyon and Bill Corum are other Boston American football contributors.

$3.50

REVELATION
by Chamberlain

If more value could be packed into a hat for three-fifty, the Revelation would have it.

For this brand belongs to Frank Chamberlain who has sold hats for three generations and hats exclusively!

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Royal Luxurys, $5.00
In long and round ovals

Chamberlain
the convenient locations
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• 311 Washington St., at Milk

HANLEY PICKS LIONS TO BEAT ELI ELEVEN

By L. B. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Written exclusively for and copyrighted by the Boston American and the International News Service.)

Old Jawn Harvard and Eli Yale, arch-rivals of American football, go into line tomorrow and join the football parade, which started two weeks ago.

Yale has Columbia for an opener, while Harvard, remaining somewhat true to its conservatism, crashes with Bates. The Eli selection and to some extent Harvard's choice, shows the new trend in schedules.

The days when huge thrones packed to any game is gone. The public wants big games today. If the gate is to produce high revenue, real attractions must be secured.

The Yale-Columbia game is the big intersectional selection tomorrow. Yale is pessimistic because of Columbia's reputed strength, while my good friend, Lou Little, openly professes to be worried.

Fortunately for one, both teams can't lose, and it seems to me that Columbia's fear is a bit premature. If the Lions should lose I would be one of the most surprised individuals in these parts.

I do not believe, however, that it will be a soft game for the New York school. The difference may be as small as a lone touchdown.

B. C. MAY BE UPSET

Bates will be a good deal tougher tomorrow at the Stadium than many anticipate. Despite the questionable showing by the Garnet against Arnold last Saturday when Dave Morey's boys won by a lone touchdown and fumbled 13 times, Bates has a strong team.

Eddie Casey has many problems facing him this fall. He has to rebuild his whole forward wall and he has a long hospital list. I believe, though, that Eddie will get through his opener, but by a close margin.

Over at Springfield there is a lot that may result in the big upset of the day. Boston College plays Springfield College and if the Purples believe they are in for a soft afternoon they are due for a great surprise. I'll stake along with Joe McKenney, however, but by the narrow margin of one touchdown, although the Eagles may score two if they are clicking.

Holy Cross meets Providence and Fran Rogers can be labeled "victim number three." I look for a slight letdown by the Cross tomorrow. This, plus the injuries to the Crusader backs, makes me hesitate to pick the Purple by more than three touchdowns.

Dartmouth puts a second game tomorrow when my former coaching associate, Johnny Sabo, takes the University of Vermont team over to Hanover. Dartmouth should run up about six touchdowns.

New Mexico's Tilts team opens tomorrow against Colby. Tufts should cross the line that pays dividends at least twice.

Brown plays a stubborn Rhode won two games. The Rams have Island State team that has already been pointing for the Bruins all fall but "Tuss" McLaughry's line will be an superior that the Bears should roll up three touchdowns.

Last week I picked every winner but here's one that I hesitate will upset me. I am selecting the University of New Hampshire to defeat my Boston University team by one touchdown.

This is not a "Gil Dobie" but the choice is made in view of the fact that New Hampshire has an experienced eleven while I have a green team which is one of the lightest in college circles.

Harvard Defeats Crusader Harriers

Harvard varsity and freshman cross country teams were victorious in their opening meets of the season and put their Holy Cross rivals

The varsity won, 21 to 24, the freshmen, 26 to 29.

Arthur Dorr won the varsity race for Harvard and A. C. Northrop, also of Harvard led the freshmen.

Series Statistics

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	1	.500
Detroit (A. L.)	1	1	.500

RESULTS
(First Game)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	13	2
Detroit	3	8	5

Batteries—J. Dean and De Lancey; Crowder, Marberry, Hogsett and Cochrane.

(Second Game)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	7	5
Detroit	3	7	3

Batteries—Hallahan, W. Walker and De Lancey; Rowe and Cochrane.

SECOND GAME STATISTICS
Attendance—43,451.
Gross receipts—$140,827.
Commissioner's share—$21,124.05.
Players' pool—$71,821.75.
Each club's share—$11,970.29.
TOTAL TWO-GAME STATISTICS
Attendance—85,956.
Gross receipts—$280,470.
Commissioner's share—$42,070.50.
Players' pool—$143,039.70.
Each league's share—$23,840.24.
Each club's share—$23,840.24.

Bouts Last Night

New York—Joe Penalva, 145, New York, won a decision from Jack Lavezzo, 144, New York (10). Eddie "Bid" Whalen, 160, scored a technical knockout over Teddy Grant, 160 (1). Tony Pazzaro, 121, outpointed Young Zulette, 128 (6). Philadelphia, Pa.—Tony Margitto, 135, won a decision from George Cohen, 137 (8). Harry Bilotsan, 138, outpointed Joey Maffeld, 139, (6).

Composite World Series Box Score

(First Two Games)

ST. LOUIS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SB	SO	Bat PO	PO	A	E	Fld PO
MARTIN, 3b	2	10	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	.300	2	2	1	.800
ROTHROCK, rf	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	.250	4	0	0	1.000
FRISCH, 2b	2	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.111	5	10	1	.937
MEDWICK, lf	2	10	2	5	0	0	1	8	0	0	2	.500	2	0	0	1.000
COLLINS, 1b	2	9	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	.222	25	4	0	1.000
DELANCEY, c	2	10	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	.200	17	1	0	1.000
ORSATTI, cf	2	8	1	3	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	.375	3	0	2	.600
FULLIS, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
DUROCHER, ss	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	7	0	1.000
J. DEAN, p	1	5	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	.200	1	2	0	1.000
HALLAHAN, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	1	.800
WALKER, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals		83	10	20	3	1	1	28	0	0	9	.241	61	29	5	.947

DETROIT

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SB	SO	Bat PO	PO	A	E	Fld PO
WHITE, cf	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	.000	11	0	0	1.000
COCHRANE, c	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	.125	10	0	0	1.000
GEHRINGER, 2b	2	8	1	3	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	.375	5	9	1	.933
GREENBERG, 1b	2	8	2	2	0	0	1	5	2	0	3	.250	21	2	1	.958
GOSLIN, lf	2	10	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	.400	6	1	0	1.000
ROGELL, ss	2	8	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	.250	2	6	1	.889
OWEN, 3b	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	2	2	2	.667
FOX, rf	2	9	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	.222	4	0	0	1.000
CROWDER, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
DOLJACK, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
MARBERRY, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
HOGSETT, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
WALKER, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
ROWE, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Totals		76	6	15	2	0	1	20	9	1	14	.197	63	23	5	.945

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis (N)	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—10	20	5
Detroit (A)	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1— 6	15	5

Runs batted in—Rothrock 2, Delancey 3, Martin, Orsatti, Medwick 3, Fox, Walker, Goslin 2, Gehringer, Greenberg. Sacrifice hits—Rothrock 2, Frisch, Rowe. Bases on balls—Off J. Dean 2, off Hallahan 4, off W. Walker 3, off Crowder 1. Struck out—By J. Dean 6, by Hallahan 6, by W. Walker 2, by Rowe 7, by Crowder 1, by Hogsett 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Detroit 17. Double plays—Delancey to Frisch.

3 Brown Backs Out of R. I. Game

Providence, Oct. 5—Three of Brown's leading backs will be unable to face Rhode Island State tomorrow. They are Captain Bill Karahan, Guy Burt and Warren Ostergard.

Ostergard was in the Rhode Island Hospital today following an operation for infection of the arm. Neither he nor Burt will be able to face Harvard next week.

Today in Sports

TRACK

International meet at Harvard Stadium, 3 p. m. Arlington High vs. Quincy High cross country run at Quincy, 3 p. m.

HORSE

New Hampshire Breeders' Association race meet at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., first race at 1:30 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Hyde Park High vs. Taunton High at Celtic Park, Hyde Park, 3:15 p. m.

Holy Cross Starts Ryan at Center

Worcester, Oct 5—Mike Ryan, a sophomore from Brighton, will start at center for Holy Cross against Providence tomorrow.

Jim Hoban, veteran triple threat back, will team with the sophomores Boyd Rogers and Yablonsky in the absence of Lin Daugherty, Ryan member of the Holy Cross squad who is out with an injured shoulder.

EVERETT HIGH 5-3 FAVORITE OVER SALEM

By Bill Connell

A day of reckoning is at hand for half a dozen prospective school champions, with five games involving the season's best teams on the program tomorrow.

Everett at Salem, Malden at Haverhill, Somerville at Wakefield, Arlington at Lexington and Medford at Brockton head the card, and the Lexington-Arlington game is the only one of the group expected to be a 5 to 3 encounter. The rest are rated as walkaways, with the Everett-Salem battle the only one that is a real problem.

Even though these games are heavily favored, they are apt to be just how much stronger the favorites are than their opponents. Those games won one by three touchdowns or more figure to be a great deal closer than the weekend spree on the preceding opening day of the season.

Everett, which has been heavily touted as the class of the state, is expected to have a tough time with Salem, which has been playing heads-up football for some time. Salem has a fine team, and the Everett-Salem game is the only one of the group that is a real problem.

TUCOLO STAR QUARTER

Pieper is best novel from Tucolo center Jimmy Fay tops up the pair of backs and Bill Bates and Jimmy Malone helped to the wings. All have improved rapidly and the whole starting team looked great Saturday in beating Providence Central. Everett will have to go some to match the fans grow hoarse and the teams take a thorough thumping before the contest is over.

Malden and Haverhill, likewise unbeaten, have a wild afternoon ahead. Malden is thoroughly drilled has a strong attack and defense are its problem may prove to be in the person of Captain Parenzo Lippoldi, quarterback who is a big step and jump ahead of anything Malden has faced this year.

Arlington expects to edge Leominster, yet the latter has the advantage of playing at home and may upset its guest.

Somerville ranks among the highly respected foes of Waltham. Tomorrow the latter city's unbeaten record was shoved into a roughest afternoon of the year. Able Somerville trained Malden in its opener last week, and now with no perfect slate to create tension can wreck many teams hopes.

MEDFORD MYSTERY TEAM

The mystery team of the year is Medford. Its secret may be solved tomorrow at Brockton. Or maybe not. Carlo Sarno, super tackle of Medford, is only one of several talented linemen, and the backs are attaining peak form. Few expected Medford to show the power it has this year but if it gets past Brockton there'll be no lack of the predictors.

Comfort Wins Harvard Post

George van Danker Comfort of New York, Dartmouth junior, will start at center for Harvard tomorrow in the game against Holy Cross at the Stadium. Comfort won the post from Frank Comfort.

Otherwise the rest of the team is as announced. Bob Knapp, Bob Breckenridge, Herman Grindell, Jr., Dick Sears, Jr., Emil Uzmanski, Bob Hamilton and Fred Moseley, lhb Chester Latman, rhb Donald Jacques, fb.

Bruins Practice Start Oct. 17

Quebec, Oct. 5 (INS)—The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League start their preseason practice Monday, Oct. 15, according to an announcement made today.

Mat Results

Malden, Mass.—Pat Dan George, 216, North Side, N. Y., defeated Harry London, 210, New York, stiff and falls.

Camden, N. J.—Al Getzoff, 215, California, defeated Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, straight falls.

Toronto—Jim Browning, 238, Sarona, Wis., defeated Hans Steinke, 245, Germany, two falls to one.

New York—Carlos Henriques, three Capt. Archie Thomas, New Jersey, New York record with Meiners Indian, Tex

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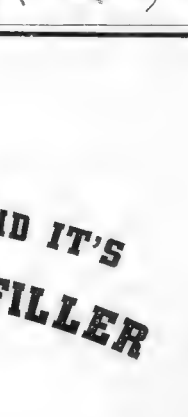

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Today 5¢

Of all the cigars on the market for 5c, do you know of one—except Bayuk PHILLIES—that gives you this *long-filler* Havana? And you know—as every experienced smoker knows—what Havana means to a cigar.

This same *long-filler* Havana in PHILLIES—blended with the finest tobacco grown in America—is what made it, for years, the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.

And remember this. The PHILLIES you buy today for 5c has the same *quantity* and *quality* of *long-filler* Havana as when it was considered the best 10c value in America.

If you want the *flavor*—the *mellowness*—that only fine Havana can give a cigar—try PHILLIES. You'll be surprised at what a fine cigar you can get for 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

Guaranteed the same in QUALITY • *in* SIZE • *in* SHAPE

LOU LITTLE SCANS NEW PASS RULE CLOSELY

25,000 TO SEE REDSKINS OPEN WITH GIANTS

Professional football returns to Boston with a vengeance on Sunday afternoon as the Boston Redskins meet the New York Giants in a game which is expected to draw more than 25,000 persons to Fenway Park.

The local following of the fast pro team will witness one of the strongest aggregations of football players in the history of the game.

The Redskins although defeated by the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday, 10 to 6 can attribute that defeat to carelessness.

Coach Dietz has drilled his team on pass defense until they should cover Harry Newman's throws in blanket fashion on Sunday. The Redskins are big, strong and rugged, and are perhaps the most versatile as well as the largest team in the National Pro League.

Fans will once more take pleasure in the feats of Cliff Battles, last year's star, who is again proving to be the greatest ball carrier in the game.

Turk Edwards, mighty tackle from Washington State is another selected as All-Pro just two of the [illegible] which Dietz's

Test Your Skill With American Experts on Football Selections

Games	Jack Conway	Max Kase	Austen Lake	Bill Grimes	Dave Egan	Fred Lane	Joe Cashman	Huck Finnegan	Bill Connell	Walter Kiley	Bob Ahearn	Matty Keaney	Fans' Choice	Correct Score
Harvard	36	40	14	19	18	28	30	19	13	33	35	27		
Bates	7	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Columbia	7	0	7	7	0	14	7	6	6	13	6	12		
Yale	14	0	0	6	0	6	7	0	7	7	7	6		
Boston College	28	28	20	19	12	14	18	13	20	26	32	21		
Springfield	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0		
Northeastern	14	7	7	6	0	0	10	13	21	20	7	18		
Alfred	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Holy Cross	32	42	14	12	21	30	35	12	45	27	27	36		
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6	0	0	6	0		
Boston University	14	21	6	0	7	14	7	6	7	13	13	7		
New Hamp. Univ.	7	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	6	6	6		
Tufts	21	14	18	7	12	7	14	7	13	6	18	13		
Colby	6	6	6	6	6	0	7	0	0	0	0	7		
Notre Dame	32	28	30	20	35	28	20	30	14	21	28	28		
Texas	6	0	12	7	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Oregon State	0	6	9	12	7	7	7	0	13	7	6	0		
Stanford	7	13	0	14	6	6	0	7	12	13	7	0		
California	14	6	12	13	0	6	10	0	0	0	0	10		
St. Mary's	0	12	0	0	12	10	10	6	13	7	0	13		

Pick Your Own Scores. See how you compare with the Boston Evening American Experts' Selections on ten leading football games tomorrow. Harvard opens their season with Bates, while Yale engages Columbia. Other top notch contests are also billed. If you want up - to - the - minute football results be sure and get the Boston Evening American Football Extra. On sale late Saturday afternoon.

LIONS' MENTOR PICKS BROWN, PITT TO WIN

By Lou Little
Head Coach, Columbia University
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

New York, Oct. 5—With every team getting into action tonight or tomorrow and assuring the weather will be suitable for football, I am wondering just what the new forward pass rule changes will do in the way of helping the offense.

It is practically agreed that if the offensive team throws a forward pass into the end zone—if it connects fine—but otherwise, nothing more than an incomplete forward pass.

This will keep back the secondary defense, realizing they cannot crowd up too close to the line of scrimmage or center their strength against the running plays.

A good forward passer and a couple of good ends down that field can well worry a defensive team as they throw that ball over the goal line any time from the 25-yard line or even further back.

If teams are in the habit of doing this, the result will be that the defensive backbacks and, of course, the safety man, will be very hesitant about coming up.

Such being the case, the only natural thing for a boy to do is to go back and protect his own territory. So, with teams having that constant threat, the running attack will be much improved.

Then again, the rule which was revised removing the penalty after the second incompleted forward pass works very nicely in conjunction with the other forward pass change.

PITT HAS FINE TEAM

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Fordham, Columbia, along with several other Eastern teams, will present for your approval their 1934 editions.

Of the teams mentioned it looks as if either Yale or Columbia will be out of the season's honor list with their opening game tomorrow.

I thought could not have chosen a better opponent than West Virginia to meet a week prior to its southern California game. The boys from the mountains of West Virginia are a rugged lot, but I am looking for Pitt to win over both West Virginia and Southern California.

Fordham will be entirely too strong for Westminster. In the early part of the year it looked as though the Rams would be one of the outstanding teams of the country.

Perhaps they still will be but they have been set back by injuries and the loss of Satino tackle Peter Border.

In the Big Nine West members of the Big Ten and Notre Dame are ready right in with a major contender.

It does not seem as though Northwestern can get by Iowa as the Hawkeye boys are a hot luck-jinxed.

Nebraska will be stubborn but hardly has sufficient power and reserves against Minnesota. Minnesota is being accorded by many as the outstanding team of the year.

Michigan will hardly be as strong as ever was but I doubt if there will ever be a year in football when Michigan will have anything but a good team.

BIG GAME ON COAST

It seems to be the general opinion that Alabama is going to be the outstanding team of the South. Louisiana State was quite a favorite but the tie game with Rice last Saturday did not help their standing.

The game that seems to be attracting real attention on the Coast is the California-St. Mary's contest.

If you will recall a year ago, when St. Mary's seemed to have the game tucked away nicely by a margin of two touchdowns, they allowed California finally to edge them out by a margin of one point.

Both teams have the power and ability; perhaps two of the best teams on the Coast.

Southern California should win from Washington State, and Stanford will be an improved team over its performance of last Saturday. They should defeat Oregon State.

Coaches Hail Author Hardwick

By Walter Kiley.

Tack Hardwick's appointment as football editor of the Boston Evening American has met with the hearty approval of both the grid coaches and the general public.

Tack Hardwick, greatest all-time football player as All-American in the days of Eddie Mahan, Wally Trumbull and Charlie Brickley, is not a headliner on the nation's football fronts in a purely showy way, as some do, but when he followed the announcement of his appointment.

Harvard's entire football staff including Eddie Dunham, director of athletics, and the rulers of the [illegible] who were pleased with Hardwick's [illegible] Eddie Mahan, [illegible] Allentown Prep, wired his congratulations to 414 Lou Little of Columbia, Bill Lyons of Princeton, Dr. [illegible] of Holy Cross, Dick [illegible] of Western Maryland, Jack Blott of Michigan, and others who are intimately acquainted with Tack.

Joe McKenney, John P. Curley, Bo Cornish and Danny McNamara of Boston College were among the first to felicitate him. Pat Hanley of Boston U., Coach Lew Mandell of Tufts and Al McCoy of Northeastern followed suit.

Among the many comments on Hardwick's appointment to the American staff were:

BILL BINGHAM

"Tack' Hardwick is an immortal figure in Harvard football. He should be a great commentator for the Boston Evening American."

EDDIE CASEY

"All my old friend, 'Tack,' has to do is to write half as well as he played, to be one of the country's leading newspaper headliners."

EDDIE MAHAN

"There isn't a greater authorities in the country than my old teammate, 'Tack' Hardwick. I think the Boston Evening American is particularly fortunate in securing his services for its readers."

FRITZ CRISLER

"I know 'Tack' Hardwick as a student of football. I will enjoy reading his comments on the forthcoming Harvard-Princeton game at the Stadium."

JOE McKENNEY

"'Tack' Hardwick had one of his most sincere admirers in myself. When I was a kid in Allston I looked up to this great back and end with the next thing to hero worship. I feel certain the Boston Evening American has picked a winner. He will always be most welcome at Boston College."

LOU LITTLE

"Greetings and best of luck to a great football player, now gone writer. How I wish my Columbia team had a 'Tack' Hardwick in its lineup as it meets that mighty Yale team at New Haven tomorrow."

PAT HANLEY

"A fellow just can't help liking to live here in Boston. Everybody is interested in doing everything as well as possible. That's the way I feel about the American's announcement of Hardwick as expert. It lets nothing stand in its way when it comes to getting the best there is in the various departments. Perhaps I notice it more coming from another section of the country."

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OLD AGAWAM RYE-GIN

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NOT A BLEND

Mix a Rye-Gin highball! Imagine it! A perfect combination of a perfect gin and a perfect rye. A perfect blend of mellowness and price. Ask for Old Agawam at clubs, hotels, restaurants, and retail stores. Use it as a whiskey.

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TAP'S TIPS

Sports Parade

Continued from Page 26

like the Tigers, won in extra innings.

* * *

MICKEY COCHRANE today admitted to me that he may have made a mistake in failing to start Schoolboy Rowe in the opening game. "I believe we'd have won," he said, "but mainly I'm thinking that I'd now be able to throw him back at the Cards tomorrow and maybe again later."

* * *

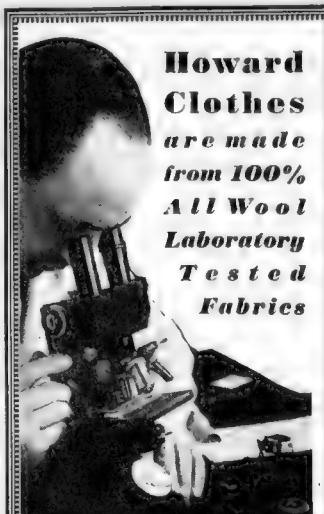
JOE, CALLED "DUCKY," Medwick, the black-haired, blocky Cardinal left fielder, who steamed into Mickey Cochrane like a fullback on an off-tackle plunge, had honied, remorseful words to say afterwards. He came to Mike, whose knee is swollen and purpled, and asked forgiveness. "If we'd lost I might a been sore," said Mike.

* * *

A CIGARETTE GIRL in an orange uniform and a nickled tray, had her big moment when she paused in the outfield arcade, unknowing that her glittering basket reflected a beam in Mickey Cochrane's eyes as he crouched behind the bat. Mickey waved, the umpires waved, the police waved, and 46,000 witnesses craned their necks.

But the lass, unconscious of the spotlight, never budged. Finally the loud-speaker on the center field fence, in a grave-digger's voice, said, "The young lady with that shiny tray, will you please move away."

She scuttled!



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Only fabrics that contain 100% all wool fibers are accepted . . others that fail to pass this perfect mark are rejected.

Howard Clothes by its insistence on perfection in every part of the garment . . the woolens, the linings, the trimmings, the styling, the tailoring, has made Howard Clothes the *buy word* of more than 800,000 men and young men. You too can depend on clothes that are made with such exacting care . . they truthfully deserve your consideration.

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FRAIDY CAT, CLARIFY, POLISH BEAU STANDOUTS AT SALEM

TWO HANDICAP RACES ON TRIAL DAY CARD

Continued From First Page

gala getaway card here tomorrow afternoon.

Polish Beau, a stalwart son of the Eclipse, is slated as one of the leaders in the third race, an all age handicap, a mile [illegible] as the day's best bet. The Polynesian grandson has walked to a field that included the highly regarded Roman goer in his very start of the meeting.

LAMP BLACK, MEROVECH, ROSEPATH

[illegible] Lamp Black, [illegible] Merovech, Rosepath, is slated [illegible] to be the choice [illegible] to carry [illegible] colors yesterday was the [illegible] of pre-race [illegible] But for tearing to the [illegible] fence turning for home [illegible] of Earle Brimm [illegible] son that affair. With better luck he would never leave this [illegible] doubt. MEROVECH was the best kind of a tip last out, but [illegible] ashed in the ash can. Mayhap [illegible] run [illegible] enjoyed favorite ROSEPATH, a speedy but [illegible] reserved mess should hang on [illegible] enough to take the money.

FAKE, SYNOD, MORNING MAIL

[illegible] Fake, Synod, Morning Mail [illegible] Today's [illegible] Morning [illegible] Mail [illegible] Fake has been away from [illegible] races of the meet's initial [illegible] meeting, but he comes up to [illegible] test as an added [illegible] Three pounds [illegible] per [illegible] SYNOD was [illegible] to master top race when [illegible] met at Narragansett, but the Wayne [illegible] a strong impression [illegible] oughbred. Last out the Transmute gelding drubbed a fleet field over the five furlong route. MORNING MAIL has evidently gone back a bit in the betting, but I can't see anything heading him for the show award.

POLISH BEAU, ALBERQUERQUE, CARISBROOK

THIRD RACE—$1,500 added. The Purse; Three Year Olds; [illegible] Course. [illegible]

Lamp Black	115 Crane	111
Merovech	115 Wayne	116
Rose Comb	108 Dye	108
Advantage	110 Poulin	110
Polish Beau	110 Bean	110

Under the light impost of 110 pounds, and breaking from an outside position, POLISH BEAU should experience little difficulty in reaching the winner's circle a comfortable distance ahead of that 3rd race is at hand indicated. ALBERQUERQUE a fleet trick away from the barrier, has speed to burn, but I don't believe that he is capable of keeping up with the top one. CARISBROOKE, a three-year old, is a better bet for the [illegible] fetaher impost of 101 pounds and may break into the picture.

CLARIFY, MAD FRUMP, ADVISANNA

FOURTH RACE—$7500 added. The Purse; Three Year Olds; [illegible] Course. [illegible]

Clarify	115 Wayne	115
Advisanna	108 Dye	108
Mad Frump	112 Poulin	112
Penny Lass	97 [illegible]	97
Mad Rock	115 Crane	115
Fraidy Cat	115 Bean	115
Sand Cloud	115 Woolf	115
Big Dream	115 Jones	115
Blackbirder	115 Stewart	115

[illegible] Clarify, Mad Frump, Advisanna, Penny Lass, Mad Rock, Fraidy Cat, Sand Cloud, Big Dream and Blackbirder [illegible] entered [illegible] race.

The boys that handle the split second timers tell me that CLARIFY is the best prepped horse for this race. A blazing mile in 1.39 was the final. On past dope, the Corriecana colt[illegible] looks as good as anything else. MAD FRUMP, is in at under 106 pounds and was never in better fettle. ADVISING ANNA shapes up next best.

FRAIDY CAT, SAND CLOUD BLACKBIRDER

[illegible] Fraidy Cat, [illegible] Sand Cloud, [illegible] Blackbirder [illegible] Handicap [illegible]

Fraidy Cat	118 [illegible]	98
Sand Cloud	116 Woolf	116
Blackbirder	116 Bean	116
Jungle Queen	107 [illegible]	107
Bagot	112 [illegible]	112
Big Dream	112 [illegible]	112
Kelly Boy	112 [illegible]	112
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Fraidy Cat, Sand Cloud and Blackbirder [illegible] entered [illegible] race.

FRAIDY CAT, a gelding son of Apprehension and Sister Emblem, [illegible] she be Ralph [illegible] headed for staying power [illegible] and the distance of this affair should prove right down his alley. The H. P. Headley colorbearer is clearly the speedy. SAND CLOUD has been prepped especially for this race and is strictly the one to fear. BLACKBIRDER, a sluggish beginner, will be running strongly during the late stages and may take a share.

TRAFFIC JUDGE, ALL HAIL, GRAND ACRE

SIXTH RACE—$1,500 added. [illegible] three years old and upward [illegible] Course.

Traffic Judge	118 Crane	118
All Hail	118 Woolf	118
Grand Acre	118 Bean	118
Tuscan Boy	118 Jones	118
Tuscan Queen	118 Wayne	118
Tark Nelson	112 Stewart	112
Pompadour	112 Ferro	112
Ann Leslie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al Hal	111 Barnes	111
Hasty Peter	118 Day	118

TRAFFIC JUDGE, a galloping winner at six furlongs last out, shapes up as the best in this affair. ALL HAIL won his last two races at Detroit before shipping here and looks next best. GRAND ACRE is at long odds and must be accorded an excellent money chance.

BYLONA, WAYLAYER, FLOWERY

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000 added. Three year olds and upward [illegible] Course.

Bylona	113 Crane	113
Waylayer	118 Bean	118
Flowery	118 Jones	118
Master Judge	118 Woolf	118
Tark Nelson	112 Stewart	112
Pompadour	112 Ferro	112
Ann Leslie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Al Hal	111 Barnes	111
Hasty Peter	118 Day	118

TRAFFIC JUDGE, a galloping winner at six furlongs last out, shapes up as the best in this affair. ALL HAIL won his last two races at Detroit before shipping here and looks next best. GRAND ACRE is at long odds and must be accorded an excellent money chance.

Have a hunch that BYLONA will stand a world of beating in this affair. That last race was not [illegible] and may be tossed into discard. WAYLAYER is a fine fellow with a [illegible] of class, [illegible] morning. Mayhap that he'll come to life. FLOWERY looks best of the others.

IPSE DIXIT, WILD DREAMS, DAISABURO

EIGHTH RACE—$800 added. Two year olds and up [illegible] Course.

Sweet Beauty	101 Crabtree	111
Angry Lass	106 Onthemount	111
Ipse Dixit	108 Bird O Bowman	113
Bold'd Bourbon	109 Washington	109
Good Goal	114 Newton Belle	109
Wild Dreams	114 Hop Gap	109
Also eligible	100 Lone Bull	104
Fair Blanche	101	

Anything can happen on the closing day of a meeting. I'm casting the finish IPSE DIXIT, WILD DREAMS and DAISABURO and letting it go at that.

7 or more RACES DAILY
Rain or Shine
Post Time 1:30
Free Parking
R. I. Route 1
Take Exit No. 8 in Lincoln
$1.60 Round Trip
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK
NOW and thru Oct. 6

SERIES BOX SCORE

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit (Inn'gs)	000	100	001	001–3
St Louis (12)	011	000	000	000–2

DETROIT

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SO	BO	A	E
WHITE, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
DOLJACK, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
COCHRANE, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	8	0	0
GEHRINGER, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	6	0
GREENBERG, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	13	1
GOSLIN, lf	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0
ROGELL, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	0
OWEN, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
FOX, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0
ROWE, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1
aG. WALKER	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	7	2	0	0	9	7	8	16	12	0

ST LOUIS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SO	BO	A	E
MARTIN, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	1
ROTHROCK, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
FRISCH, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	1
MEDWICK, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
COLLINS, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	12	2	0
DELANCEY, c	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	0	0
ORSATTI, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	0
DUROCHER, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
HALLAHAN, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1
W. WALKER, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	2	7	1	1	0	10	0	7	34	16	3

*One out when winning run was scored.
aBatted for White in 9th
Runs batted in—Orsatti, Medwick, Fox, G. Walker, Goslin. Earned runs—St. Louis 2, Detroit 2. Two-base hits—Rogel, Fox. Martin. Three-base hit—Orsatti. Stolen bases—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rothrock, Rowe. Left on base—St. Louis 4, Detroit 13. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4 (Cochrane 2, Greenberg, Gehringer); off W. Walker 3 (Rogel, Gehringer, Greenberg). Struck out—By Hallahan 6 (Owen, Rowe 2, Greenberg 2); by Walker 2 (Cochrane, Rowe); by Rowe 7 (Medwick 2, Hallahan, Collins, W. Walker, Rothrock, Delancey). Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walker, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—W. Walker. Umpires—Riem (N. L.), plate; Geisel (A. L.), first base; Reardon (N. L.), second base; Owens (A. L.), third base. Time of game, 2.10.

Rockingham Park Race Entries

By DAVE WILSON

For Saturday, Oct. 6

1—Lamp Black, Merovech, Rosepath.
2—Fake, Synod, Morning Mail.
3—Polish Beau, Albuquerque, Carisbrooke.
4—Clarify, Mad Frump, Advising Anna.
5—Fraidy Cat, Sand Cloud, Blackbirder.
6—Traffic Judge, All Hail, Grand Acre.
7—Bylona, Waylayer, Flowery.
8—Ipse Dixit, Wild Dreams, Daisaburo.

BEST BET—POLISH BEAU.

Wilson, That's All Six Out of Seven

Just another proof that Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, is the best in the business.

At Rockingham Park yesterday out of a seven race card, Wilson picked six winners. Followers of the bangtails who back Wilson's selections daily reaped a harvest.

His winning horses and their prices included: Queen Vic in the first, $19.10; 4 cancel, second, $6; March Step, fourth, $3.20; Blind Brook, fifth, $4.30; Capt Jerry, sixth, $3.60, and Grand Union, seventh, $3.20.

With Wilson leading the list, also supported by Fermist Gaby, Neal Scanlon, Gallop, Colonel Egan, Tap and Trackman, the Boston Evening American is the Best Bet among followers of hug Horse for racing news.

Lincoln Mutuels

For Wednesday, Oct. 3

First total (1-2-7)..... $175.55
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)..... $244.40
Third total (7 races)..... $350.84

SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Boston Idle, Williford, Hay mains, Edie Sarnia, Rose Path.
2—Nimule, Old Baldy.
3—Crazy Jane, Red Roamer.
4—Dalatina, Ipse Dixit, Door keeper, Wild Dreams, Grand Union.

Weather clear; track fast

AT DETROIT

1—Manoir.
2—Morris R.
3—Midson.
4—Nirgraff.
5—Donday.

Weather clear; track fast

AT LAUREL

1—Togo, Cynwyd, Scottys Pride, Peggy Can, Blessed Again, Sundrops.
2—Grabinier 24, Bachelorette, Three Grand, Objection, Jess.
3—Italian Harry.

Weather cloudy; track fast

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Herculaneum, Pas Vixen, Worthy Choice.
2—Assyrian Lad, Royal Rancher, Gaffer, Beaumont, Finesse.
3—Gentermarch, Omareen, Black Jewel, Sass.
4—Mindreader, Sophron.

Weather clear; track fast

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Lillian M. K., Hilda Martha, Cool Waters, Vanette, Changing Ways, Starella H.
2—Highest Point, Just Timber Jewel Box, Kentucky Flyer, Regards, Double Date.
3—Neil McClatchey, Gracious Gift, Mac Moon, Yenoc, Little Turtle, Turtle Face.
4—Yantis, Miss Cog, Rufbrooke, Dark Hazard, Earl Maxwell, Thistle Jock.
5—Brilliant Lad, Landover, Whimi, Pontill, Hildura Reason.
6—Gay Falcon, Cefaro.
7—Oakhurst, Omel, Baggage Master, Abdel, Quick Sale, Potterton.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

2—Annan, Ogee, Damascene, Oh Yeah, Montarco.
3—Hit and run, Sergeant D, May Nap.
4—Dojo, Adirondack.
5—Chip, Secret Trust.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Trackman's Best for Today

Rockingham—Manya, fifth race.
Laurel—Truly Yours, fifth race.
Jamaica—Fingal, sixth race.
Lincoln—Resisting, third race.
Detroit—Mannie, first race.

Other Race News on Page 30

VANWIE, TRAUNG TO MEET IN TITLE FINAL

By Associated Press

[illegible] Champions Virginia Van Wie [illegible] defeated Mrs. Constance Mc Cann [illegible] of Lake of the Ozarks [illegible] tournament golf championship [illegible] Miss Van Wie, women's golf champion of Iowa, [illegible] and San Francisco [illegible] earned [illegible] in round of the [illegible] Women's golf championship in Chicago, the [illegible] Mrs. Op. Hill of Kansas City [illegible] up [illegible] at a [illegible] 19 holes.

Dorothy shot the outgoing nine [illegible] holes, even with women's par [illegible] Van Wie [illegible] mark.

[illegible] semi-final match, Miss Van Wie of Chicago, the [illegible] champion, defeated Mrs. Lucille Crews of Dallas, Texas, [illegible] and 1 to play. Miss Van Wie [illegible] Mrs. Traung [illegible] 1 up.

[illegible] Miss Van Wie, out [illegible] 416 445 542 [illegible]
Mrs. Vare [illegible] 455 465 435—12

[illegible] Miss Traung [illegible]
Mrs. Hill [illegible]
Miss Traung [illegible]

PEPPER MARTIN BACK ON BASE STEALING DIET

By Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 5—Bespeaks Mickey Cochrane sew up your pockets, get a mouse mask and shin guards! Pepper Martin, Wild Horse [illegible] apples again.

It was while the Cardinal special [illegible] and [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Pepper [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Tigers [illegible] which robbed Mickey [illegible] years ago when [illegible] Pepper [illegible] Wild Horse [illegible]

"Apples, that's it," shouted Pepper. "I want apples. I ate a flock of apples three years ago and felt like running around the moon. Hey, porter, get me a plate of 'em. That's my base-stealing diet."

PEPPER IN BACKGROUND

Martin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Schoolboy Is 'Kept After'

Cards Almost Break His Slate

By ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

St. Louis, Oct. 5—Teacher kept Schoolboy Rowe after school and came near busting his slate.

The kid had to stay three extra innings and write "I am a good boy" one thousand times

Everybody in Detroit knows that. And St. Louis has a suspicion it's true.

Rowe had a tougher grind than the Mormons going over the Rockies. It was anybody's ball game until the Card pitchers got as generous as a country judge handing out jail terms.

Goose Goslin is also the day's hero. The odd-timer slapped a left-over singlie from 1920 and the winning run wandered home like a lodge member on initiation night.

Rowe had a tough time drowning the eat. It kept crawling out of the river inning after inning. It looked as if it was gone in the ninth when Frisch booted a grounder. That was the time for Greenberg or Goslin to sacrifice with none down. Instead, they took their swings and flied to Rothrock.

It would have been just too tough for Cochrane if he had used Rowe in a tie game and got nowhere with him. That would have been better than a day's rain for Frankie Frisch, who would have had the Dean boys all wound up and ready to go again.

However, it worked out all right for Detroit. A sacrifice hit in the ninth might have been the turning point of the series. Still, as World Series go, it was like a nest of Japanese waltzing mice. It had nothing but turning points.

Having got over that bit of experting, we wonder whether Frisch and Cochrane are going to put Dizzy Dean against the schoolboy. That's what we want to see. In the old days when a man had a fighting bulldog he looked around for a man with another fighting bulldog. He never used him to chase rabbits.

These days are different. If you have a good pitcher you put him in quarantine and save him for spots. No manager would think of putting his fighting bulldog against another fighting bulldog. Now, they want him to be in full authority and without competition, like a traffic cop backing up a bus in a kiddy car.

You can't tell about those Dean lads. Maybe, Dizzy and Daffy will be in there together today, with one pitching and the other fielding.

Rowe Faster Than Grove at His Best—Cochrane

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

St. Louis, Oct. 5—"Lynwood Rowe" he calls himself. "Lyn dear," his sweetheart, Edna Mary Skinner, calls him. And "Edna Honey" is what the other Tigers call him, for that's what he calls the lovely Miss Skinner.

The Cardinals may call him something else, but his manager, Mickey Cochrane, calls him the greatest young pitcher of the year.

Let's hop into the Tiger clubhouse. The Tigers, with "Edna Honey" pitching, have trimmed the Cards in 12 heats, 3 to 2. The scene is quite different from the funeral outlook after the first game.

Smiles everywhere, but serious smiles as if the Tigers knew they still had a serious fight on their hands. They may have underestimated the Cards before the series began, but not now. Oh, most certainly, not now.

"Do you know," says Mickey earnestly, "Rowe was faster today than Lefty Grove ever was, and I caught Lefty when he was at his peak. He had everything. His fast one actually smoked. His change of pace was a honey —an 'Edna Honey'—wash it. Yum. His curve was snapping off the corners and his control was so good he could have shaved off a flea's eyebrows without hurting him."

TOMMY FAST AS ROWE

"Now I feel sure we can step out in front with Tommy Bridges and Tommy's just about as fast as Rowe on some days."

The schoolboy grins sheepishly at the lavish praise, and old Goose Goslin, who has been the big three for the Tigers, slaps him on the back and chimes in "I guess, Edna Honey will sorta like that game you worked today."

"Well," drawls Rowe in his slow-set, Arkansawese, "Ah reckon Edna Honey won't hate you none, Goose, for breaking up the game for me."

The Goose, always flabbergasted by flattery, retires in confusion and little else to the shower room, and Rowe gets happily.

"Now that Ah've seen what they all got, ah guess maybe they won't bother me none the next time," says Rowe, and big Manie Greenberg from the sidewalks of New York chirps up: "I'll say they won't. Then, turning to me, he adds: "Say, don't let those Bronx Indians know that I went up five times with men on base and did nothing or they'll be after Hank's scalp."

CARDS DISGUSTED

Across the hall in the other clubhouse is a band of disgusted and disgruntled Cardinals. They realize they've blown a well pitched ball game for the popular Bill Hallahan and they're not backward in coming forward to admit it.

"Ah, hell, they didn't beat us; we beat ourselves."

That's the spirit of St. Louis, in the disgusted person of Frankie Frisch as he paces the floor like a daddy of quintuplets.

"But I'm more convinced than ever we'll win this series. We've got it on them and I think young Paul Dean will put us out in front again."

"Now you're talking," encouraged Dizzy Dean, from under a shirt he was about to don over his head. The shirt, off the delirious one added: "And the kid brother will show them a lot more than I did."

"We shouldn beat Rowe 3 to 2," chirped up Lee Durocher. "The breaks beat us, but the heluvtils we made the breaks ourselves. Delancey should have caught Walker's foul in the ninth. If he got that, Hallahan would be out of the inning sure and we would have the ball game."

"Ah, you're all wet," says Ditzy. "that was Collins' ball. Rip should had it."

Durocher ignores him and little Ernie Orsatti says sadly: "I suppose everybody thinks I should have got that ball Rogel hit in the third. That high wind was fierce and for a minute I lost it in the sun and then when I made a dive for it, it just did get away from me."

"That's all right, Ernie," says Bill Hallahan. "It wasn't your fault. Just a tough break. You've cut off many a hit for me out there in other games, and I've got no squawk coming."

Bill Walker is sitting over in a corner, his head in his hand, swinging it back and forth. Bill had pitched great ball from the ninth until the 12th, when he suddenly grew wild and then let Goslin hit.

"Gosh," said Bill mutely, "I just seemed to go all at once. Don't know what was the matter. Just one of those things, I guess. Wish I could pitch that inning all over again."

CURLEY'S LIFE DEPICTED ON AIR TONIGHT

A dramatization of the life of James Michael Curley—from his Roxbury boyhood through his first political aspiration—will greet the ears of radio armchair listeners tonight from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. over WAAB—WNBH—WORC and WMAS. It is taken from Curley's own story, "My Life and Memories," now running in serial form in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The script for the broadcast has been written by Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, and the program will be under his studio supervision and direction. Members of the cast include such well-known local radio personalities as Margaret Burlen, James Hadfield, Edward W. Ring, Francis Gillis, James J. Smith, and Ida Schlen, ingot twins, John and Herbert.

Margaret Burlen

* * *

The premiere of "Hollywood Hotel," radio's most elaborate and colorful one-hour revue, for which thousands of airwave addicts have been impatiently awaiting, will be broadcast from Hollywood over a gigantic coast-to-coast hook-up tonight at 9:30, with WNAC providing for local outlet.

Guest stars of the first nighter will be Claudette Colbert and Warren William who will be introduced by Louella Parsons, dramatic critic and one of the headliners of the new program. Personages taking leading roles are Dick Powell, stage and screen singer; Jane Williams, winner of the nationwide audition in which our own Alice O'Leary won laurels; William O'Neal, popular baritone; Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; El Brendel, Swedish movie star, and the Don Juan, Two and Three Trio.

Musical selections to be aired by the array of celebrities include "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Blue Sky Avenue," "I Saw Stars," Someone to Watch Over Me," "One Alone," "King For A Day," "I'll See You Again" and others.

* * *

Another fanciful pre-game prom will be ushered by Maestro Phil Harris tonight (WBZ-WBZA) at 9:00 p.m. this week taking earpeppers to the campus of Texas University. The popular baritone will blend his voice with that of Leah Ray once again rendering a version of "That's the Way I Like to Hear You Talk."

* * *

STRING SETTING

"The Singing Strings Trio," Russ Fisher, Don Bonelli and Al Mac-Donald, with Hedda Hatter occasionally will make their air debut with Uncle Don (Ed Young) Houghton as the subject of the fourth Advertiser comics over WNAC on Sunday morning at 10:15. The three are exceptionally clever guitarists and Miss Villa, who is Hedda's real name, has a voice of unusual richness and warmth.

Walter Smith, cornet virtuoso and band leader, highlights his "Voice of the Cornet" broadcast this eve (WNAC at 7) with "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Wellstedt's "Student Sweetheart." Walter will be accompanied by Harry E. Rodgers, WNAC staff organist.

* * *

John F. Moakley, WNAC-WAAB announcer, has been promoted to the Production Staff of the Yankee Network, replacing Fred Langenheim, who has been transferred to Philadelphia. . . . Edith Talbott, mezzo-soprano, guest stars on Eddy Opera Orchestra airing tonight (WAAB at 8.30)—she will sing "Connais-tu le Pays."

...Mildred Bailey and Willard Robison's Deep River orchestra doing haunting Southland tunes tonight (WBZ at 7.15)...

LASKY, HAMAS MEET TONIGHT

By Associated Press

New York, Oct 5—The business of building up a heavyweight champ-ionship fight for next summer, which will be attractive enough to the public to justify the outlay of money, begins tonight with the opening of the new winter season in Madison Square Gardgn.

Art Lasky, the big boy from Minneapolis, and Steve Hamas, who is still remembered as the greatest all-round athlete ever produced at Penn State College, will clash in the indoor curtain raiser, a 10-round affair.

Later in the year two former heavyweight champions, Primo Carnera and Max Schmeling, and Jack Peterson, promising English heavyweight, will be tossed into the ring.

When the winter program is finished the Garden management hopes to have discovered a worthy challenger for Max Baer a little Ad-vance predictions are that a crowd of 15,000 will pay about $50,000 to see tonight's affray.

Halt Court for Score of World Series

By International News Service

Washington Del. Oct 5—Justice by blind goddess, lifted her optical impediment long enough to peer at the first score of the first World Series game it looked out here today.

During a perjury trial in State court, someone slipped up to Attorney General P. W. Green, an ardent baseball fan, and whispered:

"St. Louis Cardinals won!"

Green halted the case immediately. Turning to the bench, he appealed:

"Your Honor, would I be lacking in judicial decorum if I informed the court that St. Louis won the first game."

The court smiled, then ruled:

"No—tell the jury, too."

Whereupon the jurymen settled back to complacence and the trial went on.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M. — WHDH—A morning organ recital by Kenneth Wilson at the console.

8.00 A. M.—WNAC—Vincent Sorey, conductor, a musicale, entitled "In the Luxembourg Gardens."

10:15 A. M. — WEEI—The Morning Parade—a variety musicale.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Voice of the Fealty's Forecaster," Lucius Beebe's Sunday Advertiser reading highlights, also "Uncle Ted" Farm and Garden chat.

12.15 P. M. — WAAB -The tuneful rhythms of Emery Deutsch's dance band.

Best Bets Tonight

6:15 P. M. — WHDH—Eddie Dean and George Tynes, hotcha tune period.

7. 1 P. M. — WEEI—Another sparkling "After Dinner Revue" attraction.

8.00 P. M. — WAAB — WNBH — WORC — WMAS—Dramatization of the Life of James M. Curley.

9:00 P. M. — WBZ—Listen to Leah Ray, swinging with the "Listen to Harris" orchestra.

10:00 P. M. — WEEI — Stirring sketch by the "First Nighter" group from Chicago.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Sammy Liner's Melodious Music.

12:00 P. M. — WNAC — Jacques Renard's dance band on the air again.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Reports
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time.
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time.
1:15—Oleander's Quartet
1:30—Air Breaks
1:45—Air Breaks
2:00—Sizzlers
2:15—World Series
2:30—World Series
2:45—World Series
3:00—World Series
3:15—World Series
3:30—World Series
3:45—World Series
4:00—World Series
4:15—World Series
4:30—Ma Perkins Sketch
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Health Forum
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Lundell, Interview.
5:45—Stamp Club
6:00—Vic "Tattler" Whitmag.
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman.
6:30—
6:45—Billy Bachelor
7.00—WEEI Studio Chorus.
7:15—Gene and Glenn Time.
7:30—After Dinner Revue
7:45—Uncle Ezra
8:00—City Service Concert.
8:15—City Service Concert.
8.30—City Service Concert.
8:45—City Service Concert.
9:00—Waltz Time Half Hour.
9:15—Waltz Time Half Hour.
9:30—Scott Furriers Music.
9.45—Scott Furriers Music.
10.00—First Nighter Drama.
10:15—First Nighter Drama.
10:30—Jack Benny Varieties
10:45—Jack Benny Varieties
11:00—
11:15—George Sterney Music.
11:30—Eddie Martin, Music.
11:45—
12:00—Dream Singer
12:15—Eddie Duchin's Music.
12:30—Hollywood on the Air.

890 K—WEAF—303 M

Cooking School Period
Cooking School Period
Farm and Home
Farm and Home
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Morin Sisters
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
Skipper Jim Time
Singing Lady
Little Orphan Annie.
Air Adventures
"Spring Song" Scenes
Old Farmers Almanac
Amos 'n' Andy
Plantation Echoes
Red Davis
Dangerous Paradise
Irene Rich
Legion of Decency
ERA Program
ERA Program
Phil Harris Music
Phil Harris Music
Floyd Gibbons
Floyd Gibbons
Molle Show
Molle Show
Sammy Liner's Music
Sammy Liner's Music
Old Farmer's Almanac
Joe Rines Music
Jolly Coburn Music
Jolly Coburn Music
Felix and His Music
Felix and His Music
Archie Bleyer's Music

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
Recordings
Recordings
Wilbs Fisher's Music.
Secretary of Labor, talk
Secretary of Labor, talk
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
World Series
U. S. Army Band
U. S. Army Band
Yankee Mixed Quartet.
Cosmopolitans
Melody Mart
Yankee Singers, quartet
Merry-Go-Round
Republican State Comm
Myrt and Marge
Just Plain Bill
Walter Smith, cornetist
Continental Nights
Edwin C. Hill
Human Relations Court
Human Relations Court
March of Time
March of Time
Hollywood Hotel
Hollywood Hotel
Hollywood Hotel
Hollywood Hotel
Meyer Davis Music
Musical Rhymster
Leon Belasco Music
Leon Belasco Music
Harry Salter Music.
Jacques Renard's Music
Jacques Renard's Music

1410—WAAB—213 M

La Rosa Program.
La Rosa Program.
George Hall's Music
Farm-Garden Chat
Don Paul Music.
Don Paul Music.
Don Paul Music.
Don Paul Music.
Donald Van Wart, piano
Recordings
Recordings
Harry E. Rodgers, organ
Harry E. Rodgers, organ
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Adventure Hour.
Skippy
All American Boy.
Miniatures
Sunny Jim Time
Jack Fisher's Music
Beauty Program.
Musical Varieties
Real Estate Owners.
W. Alexander's Music
Life of James Curley.
Life of James Curley.
Boston Opera Club.
Boston Opera Club.
Chemical Lecture.
Terry O'Toole, songs.
Meyer Davis Music
Hughie Connor's Music
Hughie Connor's Music.
Skippy
Kate Smith
Kate Smith
Fats Waller, songs
Perley Stevens Music

830 K—WHDH—361 M

"Here's How"
Mishel Gorner's Music.
Yen Ho Music.
Mirror Reflections
Payson Raye's Music
Western Songs
Muns Sisters, Songs
Little Air Theater
Little Air Theater
John Lyons, tenor.
Bird Talk
Piano and Songs.
Listen to Eddie Dean and George Tynes singing and playing "hot" tunes over the waves at 6:15
Broadcast to Fishermen
Broadcast to Fishermen
Broadcast to Fishermen
The Melody Parade.
Concert Violinist
Yen Ho Music.
Leo Hannon's Music.
Ed Dean and Geo. Tynes
Reggie Sasket's Music.
Sam Robbins' Music.
Gloria Grafton, Songs.

Feature Note!

Listen to Gloria Grafton singing popular songs over the WHDH air waves from 7.00 to 7.15 this evening

ROYAL DECREE SPEEDS RITES

London, Oct. 5 (AP)—By a final act of royal ritual, the road was officially opened today for the marriage of Prince George to Princess Marina.

King George gave his necessary formal consent to the wedding at a meeting of the privy council at Buckingham Palace this morning. Those attending included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and representatives of the dominions.

2 Typhoons Kill 60

Saigon, French Indo-China, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two typhoons which swept across Indo-China Sunday and Monday killed 60 persons, surveys showed today.

TONIGHT!

WILLARD ROBISON
"EVANGELIST OF RHYTHM"
DEEP RIVER ORCHESTRA
MILDRED BAILEY
CAROLINA NIGHTINGALES
"PLANTATION ECHOES"
SONGS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH FOR THE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS OF VICKS
WBZ 7:15 P.M.

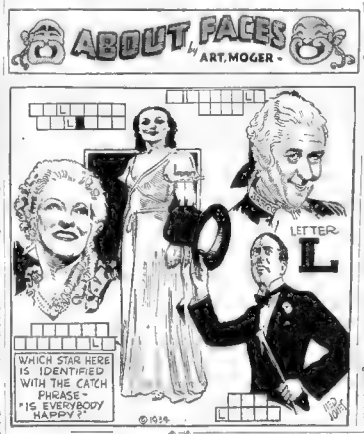
Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-3.30	GBS—London	31.55
1.30-6.00	78RO—Rome	25.60
2.00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

RED DAVIS IS BACK

TONIGHT
NBC • WJZ NETWORK
COAST-TO-COAST
and every MON., WED. and FRI. NIGHT

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER



Is everybody happy?

We know quite a few people who will be very happy to learn they have been successful in winning part of the $25 in cash awards as offered weekly by the Boston Evening American to followers of the "About Faces" series.

In selecting the winners, the About Faces Editor was the recipient of many humorous replies. Many readers couldn't correctly identify Louis Calhern, who was Ethel Barrymore's leading man two years ago in Boston. Some didn't know that Lionel Barrymore is an accomplished cartoonist and artist. Of course, the Metropolitan Theater was the first theater to install wide range sound in New England.

If you'll visit the Metropolitan Theater today you'll find the chart to the "About Faces" drawings, above. The screen offers the sensational love drama, "Maddie Dunbarry" and the stage presents "Happiness Follies of 1934," with a brilliant array of talent.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares equaling the number of letters in the names of the famous people that are appearing at the Metropolitan Theater. Fill in these squares correctly, using the letter given as a clue.

Mail your entire week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Here are the lucky winners:

Fifteen prizes, $5.00, Carl Gould, 1 Kerwin st., Dorchester; second prize, $3.00, Howard Richards, 266 Beaver st., Roxbury; third prize, $2.00, Mrs. Ida Harpel, 425 County st., New Bedford, Mass., Roosevelt Apts.

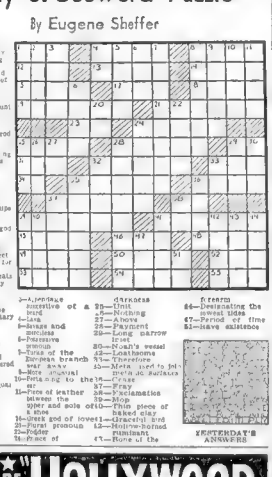
Winners of a brand new one dollar bill are:

Florence Lee, 130 Wellaway West, Medford.
Mrs. Bernard Stewart, 100 Intervale st., Roxbury.
Florence Moran, 6 Georgia st., North Cambridge.
Mrs. H. H. Kane, 287 Salem st., Medford.
Lindsay Britt, 178 Larch rd., Cambridge.
Mrs. Hugh A. Mooney, 120 Laurel st., Gardner, Mass.
Mrs. Ida Lawson, 89 Charles st., Mansfield, Mass.
Mrs. J. Mecormick, 322 Sumner st., East Boston.
George Cavanaugh, 178 Billings rd., Quincy.
Louise Krane, 372 Baker H l st., Charlestown.
Teresa C. Sullivan, 4 Gordon st., North Quincy.
Rena Crowley, 213 Elmwood ave., West Somerville.
Mrs. Ralph G. Bryan, 4 Usher rd., West Medford.
J. Frazer, 18 Creighton st., Cambridge.
Wm. N. Sullivan, 262 Federal st., Boston, 5th floor.

More winners next Saturday.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Thrust away with something sharp
6—Percentage paid for exchange of currency
9—Lake bird
12—Anglo-Saxon money account
13—Divisions of Athens
14—Despise
15—Magic wonder rod of metal
17—Doctrine
18—Exterior covering of seeds or fruits
19—Rines's nickname
20—Pertaining to the ear
21—Pertaining to celestial body
23—Rines's son and Pete's pal
24—Show contempt
25—Burden
26—Valley
29—Is not an old boy
30—Pens
32—Heave an anchor
33—Previous word
37—Tie of respect
39—Another name for God
42—Upholstered seats
46—Wet thoroughly
47—Pertaining to one's death
48—Feminine name
49—Pertaining to military governors of Rome
51—Untamed
52—Hidden tree
53—Long slender piece of wood
54—On the sheltered side
55—Street arabs
56—Offering an equal quantity
57—Sausage
58—Narrow road
59—Strike mighty

VERTICAL
1—Newspaper
2—Metals
3—Apostle
4—Unit
5—Nothing
6—Ascend
7—Payment
8—Long narrow inlet
9—Noah's vessel
10—Loathsome
11—Theatres
12—Motive used to pull
13—Part of a fabric
14—Cease
15—Fuss
16—Exclamation
20—Thin piece of wood
22—Dissolve
24—Hollow-horned ruminant
27—Rose of the darkness
28—Pertaining to a
31—Pertaining to the
34—Cease
35—Proclamation
36—Ring
38—Thin piece of wood
40—Dissolve
41—Rose of the
43—Pertaining to
44—Pertaining to the
45—Cease
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100—Pertaining to the

KEYTEDAY'S ANSWERS

You Hear Him on the Radio

WAYNE HENRY LATHAM

Wayne Henry Latham . . . Who said there isn't music in a name? . . . An almost pioneer in entertainment radio . . . Being now in his eighth years . . . since a year after Westinghouse established studios in Boston . . . For the WBZ roster . . . And before that leaning to song . . . Having had extensive professional experience . . . Mainly stock . . .

More than 31 years has Wayne Henry been on earth . . . Since April 10, 1903 . . . When he was born in Hinsdale, N. H. He's half a Yankee . . . And his mother a French-Canadian . . . And Wayne Henry has never got over it . . . That for his native New Hampshire hills . . . Which naturally is older than he other love . . . That for the former Ruth Bates . . . Of Brookline . . . Whom he married in the fall . . .

Wayne attended Boston's high school of commerce . . . And then Wentworth and Bentley institutes . . . After which he went right for the stage . . . Playing professionally in stock . . . But deserting the stage for radio in 1926 . . . When he joined the BZA staff . . . and the Brunswick Studios . . . Leaving a year later to go with WBZ here . . . And returning to BZA in 1929 . . . When the station had been moved to the Statler roof . . . And BEF had folded up.

His happiest recollection is working with Calvin Coolidge . . . Presenting the late President . . . For his last broadcast to the American people . . . From "The Secret" . . . In Northampton . . . The last Coolidge home . . .

Off the air he plays tennis . . . Goes fishing . . . Preferably on the deep sea . . . Or motors through New Hampshire . . . As he contemplates on dramatic . . .

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Oliver C. Fliint, the silver in the "Silver Lining" program.

PREMIERE
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
BROADCAST FROM HOLLYWOOD BY CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
You are Invited!
9:30 to 10:30 P.M.
TONIGHT
WNAC
And 37 Other Columbia Stations
DICK POWELL
Master of Ceremonies
GUEST STARS:
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • WARREN WILLIAM
TED FIORITO and his band
CY KENDALL
JANE WILLIAMS
EL BRENDEL
LOUELLA PARSONS
WILLIAM O'NEAL
and other stars

Excerpts from the LIFE of James M. Curley

a dramatization of his boyhood and early days as a politician

under the direction of
NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON

TONIGHT
WAAB, 8 to 8:30
WORC Worcester
WNBH New Bedford
WMAS Springfield

Cash for Your Old Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry From the Firms in the Jewelry-Diamonds Classification

You'll Find the Following Firms, Under City and Federal License, Listed Daily in the Miscellaneous For Sale Columns

A. ATKINS, 387 Washington St.
BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE, 100 Boylston St.
DREAYER'S JEWELRY STORE, 11 Hanover St.
GOLD REDEEMING CORP. OF AMERICA, 1135 Little Bldg.
GOLD SCRAP SHOP, 696 Washington St.
GORDON'S, 18 Province St.
LUFTIG, 24 Province St.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway
PEASE & CURRIER, 6 Bromfield St.
SAGER BROS., 333 Washington St.
J. D. SEIDLER, 333 Washington St.
HARRY SOLOMON, 387 Washington St.
A. THOMPSON, 125 Tremont St.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2 Legal Notices

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts, ss.—October 3, 1934.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that JAMES J. CLARY, of Beverly, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.
JAMES J. CLARY.
By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
oct 5 6

7 Deaths

BADGER—Ira J. Hartford Badger of Winchester, Oct. 3, in his 85th year. Services at the Congregational Church, Winchester, Saturday afternoon, at 2 1/2. Train leaves Boston at 1:45. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—John F., of 37A Salem St., Oct. 3, at his lawrence home. General Electric, suddenly, age 61 years. Funeral services at Saint Mary's Church at 10 o'clock at home Sun. at Oak Grove, Fall River.

MATHER—In Malden, Oct. 3, Ella King Mather, 3rd, Ella Mather Dow, Gift, 6801 Cowan Funeral Home, 338 Pleasant St., on Saturday at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MUNRO—In Stoughton, Oct. 3, Magnolia A., widow of James Munro, in her 78th year. Funeral from the late residence, 3754 Washington St., Stoughton, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m.

SACCO—An Orient Heights, Oct. 5, Dominico, beloved husband of Annie (nee Cordisco), father of Joseph, Frank and Lawrence, 51 Thurston St., Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 A.M. to Solemn requiem mass at St. Lazarus Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILLIAMS—In Dorchester, suddenly Oct. 4, William N. Williams, aged 65 years. Funeral from the Station Ave. M. E. Church, Station st., Dorchester, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Prince Edward Island papers copy.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1870
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
124 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Complete
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $150.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

12 Florists

Penn Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB 4317

16 Lost and Found

Ring ... reward ... white ... 583 Beacon, Brookline, Bet. Com. 5668.

LOST—Female wire haired fox terrier, brown-black markings. Reward. Notify owner, 14 Dana Ave., Hingham 1180. Hyde Park police, Rox.

FOUND—Cocker, police, airedale, Scottie, fox terrier, Boston Bull & Airedale. Call Miss James at Lowery 4000.

WATCH—Lost, Boylston, Wm. Office, Salem and Foss Sts., Medford. Haw. Mystic 2453.

LOST—Quincy, blackish airedale female 6 mos. build. Rew. Granite 1033-J.

WRIST WATCH Lost—Green gold 8 size, initials F. R. 25 on cover. Rew. Parkway 2457.

WRIST WATCH Lost, lady's, Sept. 30, Harvard or Forest Hills train. Rew. Lib 0867.

LOST—Fenway Scha's wire haired fox terrier, black-white. Rew. Kenmore 0762-2803.

LOST—Silver fox fur neckpiece, Sept. 24, Arlington, Boylston, Newton or Brookline. Can. 3824.

LOST—English bull terrier, white, nose, wore collar with name. Rew. Hingham 1180.

28 Special Notices

10 Wallace St. Rochester, N. H.

MARION RISING SCHOOL
280 Woburn St., Medford. Mystic 6140.

JERSEY HEIFER Brown School, 2 mos., with bull calf. 15 Lane St., Mil. 2137-M.

37 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. Inc. Back Bay Lib 6-6-6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

19 Beauty Aids

$2 REAL PLATINUM BLEACH $2
PERMANENT $2
DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOPPE
"WHERE SMART WOMEN MEET"
49 Temple Place Hub. 6777
Bell, Bank and Notary Bldg.

PELLISSERY BEAUTY SALON
377 Tremont St.—Hub 3488

Crequignole WAVE $1.89 up
WITH PERFECT WING-
LAY ENDS and BACK
& WINTER WEBBET.
ROOM 516, LIB. 8182

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Be Miss' Ione permanently removed. No pain or scars. Progressive methods. Miss Mollie Sapperstein. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hub 1780.

HAIR Permanently removed by scientific method. Mme. Ada Lee, 11 Boylston St., Room 1005. Lib. 0100.

FREE BEAUTY Work done free every day and Wed., Wed., and Friday nights. Mode Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Bos. 8272.

DIAMOND—I am now open to receive mine. Use my diamond $2.50 up. Open Mon. Annette A. Whitney 80 Hanover. Dow.

MME LALIE Beauty Parlor, 1 Boylston Pl., Room 314. Lib. 0100. Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Facials, Manicuring, Shampooing, Finger Waving. Special Prices. Ask for Miss Katherine A. Ross.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 6 months' course, $150. Easy terms. Day and evening classes. Call for circular or call and help place students. 492 Boylston St. Bos. Lib. 1634.

GIRLS make money. Learn to be a beauty culturist. Call or write 125 Tremont st., Boston, Room 314.

Familiar with cash system operating on open shop, labor trouble. Apply Sunbeam Shop, 239 Baker St., West Roxbury.

CASH for Cosmos trade in system valued at $1. Perfect Vision. Cosmos Co., 211 Main St., Worcester.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

WE CAN ADVANCE YOU up to $300

Part those back taxes and old debts now. We can lend you the money you need—$5 to $300—without red tape. Take 1 to 20 months to repay. One payment each month covers cost of money and service for your entire loan. Phone, call, write or 'phone the nearest office.

Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture and Combination Loans

For quick service
Phone LIBerty 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lof. 5537
2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 353
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800
Cen. Sq. Entrance, Central Sq. License 353
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Chel. 2256
Room 2 2nd floor License 1750
DORCHESTER 780 Dudley St. Col. 5370
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 353
EVERETT 473 Broadway Eve. 5757
2nd Floor, Everett Sq. License 1750
MEDFORD 25 Main St. Mys. 1200
2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 353
ROXBURY 523 Washington St. Rox. 2400
2nd Floor, Ward's Block, Dudley Sq. License 353
SOMERVILLE 340 Broadway Som. 1400
2nd Floor, Parks Bank Bldg. License 353
WINTHROP 523 Main St. Win. 1450
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. St. Sq. License 1750

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

CASH
For COAL
For FALL NEEDS
Loans up to $300 to single or married persons on note, furniture or motor. Convenient ● Confidential ● Prompt ● Courteous service.
YOUR EMPLOYER IS NOT NOTIFIED
License 182
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST.—ROOM 307
BOSTON LIB. 5067

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you have the money.
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
2 LAFAYETTE ST., MALDEN
689 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 8710
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0085
Licensed Rs. Lic. Respectively

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 2643
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Rooms 407 4th Floor License 62

GLOBE —charges LESS on Loans on CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATE! CALL 7360
467 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION License 53
Room 223 Park Square Bldg. Hil. 8. 1132

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. 36th Finance Co.
500 Washington St. Liberty 8410

Need Money? Buy Federal Loyalty Corp. 435 Washington St. Room 405. 4th Floor. Lib. 1734. License 57.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Chocolate Dippers
Enrober Dippers
Enrober Wrappers & Packers
Enrober Feeders
Also 5-Lb. Packers
PAGE AND SHAW
48 Amos St., Dorchester

AT MASS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WOMEN with full fashioned hosiery, fine, also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent workmanship. Prompt deliveries. Inc. Lafayette Hosiery Co., 76 Arcadia st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN with full fashioned hosiery, fine, also lingerie at cut rate prices. Excellent workmanship. Prompt deliveries. Inc. Lafayette Hosiery Co., 76 Arcadia st., Providence, R. I.

EXPERIENCED [illegible] Apply 9 A.M. [illegible] Ave. Cor. Columbus Ave.

[illegible] Apply 9 A.M. [illegible] Ave. Cor. Columbus Ave.

61 Employment for Men

Exceptional Selling Opportunity.
BRAND NEW PROPRIETARY
[illegible]

NECESSARY TO A CAR AS GASOLINE [illegible] up without an investment. [illegible]

YOUNG MAN
Between [illegible] years of age, [illegible] Apply in person [illegible] Tremont St., Room [illegible]

Familiar with cash system operating on open shop, labor trouble. Apply Sunbeam Shop, 239 Baker St., West Roxbury.

CASH for Cosmos trade in system valued at $1. Perfect Vision. Cosmos Co., 211 Main St., Worcester.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

WE CAN ADVANCE YOU up to $300

Part those back taxes and old debts now. We can lend you the money you need—$5 to $300—without red tape. Take 1 to 20 months to repay. One payment each month covers cost of money and service for your entire loan. Phone, call, write or 'phone the nearest office.

Auto ● Endorsed Note ● Furniture and Combination Loans

For quick service
Phone LIBerty 2710

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

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2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 353
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800
Cen. Sq. Entrance, Central Sq. License 353
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Chel. 2256
Room 2 2nd floor License 1750
DORCHESTER 780 Dudley St. Col. 5370
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 353
EVERETT 473 Broadway Eve. 5757
2nd Floor, Everett Sq. License 1750
MEDFORD 25 Main St. Mys. 1200
2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 353
ROXBURY 523 Washington St. Rox. 2400
2nd Floor, Ward's Block, Dudley Sq. License 353
SOMERVILLE 340 Broadway Som. 1400
2nd Floor, Parks Bank Bldg. License 353
WINTHROP 523 Main St. Win. 1450
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. St. Sq. License 1750

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CASH
For COAL
For FALL NEEDS
Loans up to $300 to single or married persons on note, furniture or motor. Convenient ● Confidential ● Prompt ● Courteous service.
YOUR EMPLOYER IS NOT NOTIFIED
License 182
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST.—ROOM 307
BOSTON LIB. 5067

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you have the money.
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R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

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NEW ENGLAI GREATEST
EVENING 'SPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Roosevelt's Broadcast Is Worthy Effort

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT should be commended for his candid effort in his latest fireside talk over the radio to build up business confidence.

Adhering to his experimental attitude, Mr. Roosevelt has nevertheless said something encouraging to business.

Paying a tribute to the social usefulness of the honest business man functioning under the profit system, Mr. Roosevelt significantly said:

"We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit, strengthened with the acceptance of those obligations to the public interest which rest upon us all."

Only one significant ingredient was missing from the President's faith-building address, and that was a reference to tax policy.

Business has been retarded by uncertainty as to its tax liability.

It would have been helpful if the President had expressed opposition to increasing the net burdens of business through taxes or otherwise until the national income has been restored.

THE PRESIDENT could helpfully have gone further and pledged himself to scientific tax revision, including a program for co-ordinating federal, state and local taxes, replacing the existing hodge podge with a federal general manufacturers sales tax.

Even so, the President's talk clarified the air.

Its practical importance will depend on his undeviating determination to fit his actions to his words.

If the President is determined to seek the active co-operation of business, then substantial economic recovery is inevitable.

In this period of sensitive nerves, the President alone should act as spokesman for his administration.

He should silence—or better still, dismiss—the young radicals in the government's employ, their loose and doctrinaire talk has done much to destroy confidence among the enterprising and investing classes.

Filling an Old Want

A service that New England has long needed is at last being performed by the New England Regional Planning Commission, which has opened offices in the Federal Building.

This group concerns itself with public projects that overlap state lines. Here in New England these are many. Yet because of the conflict of authority, they are often delayed or duplicated.

These evils can be eliminated to a great extent by an organization that is above state lines—even if its capacity is largely advisory.

Just now the commission is concerned with the fundamentals. It is making maps and population studies which will be the basis for intelligent counsel in the future.

So far it has made definite recommendations only in connection with pollution of the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers, but much good work and many economies may be expected of it in the future.

Visitors to the Stadium

Boston and Harvard have some 300 Italian university students as their guests this week. The high light of the visit will be the track meet on Soldiers Field this afternoon.

Harvard's Athletic Director Bill Bingham had to arrange a track meet because the Italian higher culture has not yet reached the football stage.

But they say that the visiting students, who have already seen grid games in the Midwest, are learning fast.

Maybe there will be international football games in the future.

More significant is the exchange of ideas between the students of America's oldest college and those of the oldest universities in Europe—Bologna and Padua.

Methods of European and American institutions of learning still differ greatly. They can learn much from one another.

Cows in the News

For the first time since Uncle Sam stopped shipping drouth-affected cattle into Massachusetts and the rest of New England, cows have just made prominent appearance in the news.

In Framingham District Court a man was arraigned charged with the larceny of a cow in Hopkinton. Cow thefts were also reported in Gloucestalia and Northboro.

The Berkshire County Commissioners awarded $50 to a farmer who reported part of his cow's tail had been bitten off by a dog. Some of our wolf-bred canines look as if they could eat a whole cow.

And only a few days ago the price of the cow's leading product was lifted a cent a quart. We are far from the West and its ranges, but our bossies certainly do achieve attention.

Suspended Sentences

A new Massachusetts law, which went into effect this month, permits Superior Court judges to order suspended sentences.

One jurist is quoted as calling the suspended sentence a powerful weapon. It is no doubt that in many cases. But even a parole, which is a suspension of part of a sentence, doesn't appear very effective in others.

The new law, by the way, seems to provide the first big loophole in the law which made jailing mandatory for autoists more than once convicted of drunken driving.

Signs of the Times

The Maine Federal Emergency Relief Administration is planning to manufacture and erect street signs for every intersection in the Pine Tree State.

In place of metal signs, as used in Boston, the Maine officials plan to use lumber. Just as our New England forefathers did. Some of their wooden guideposts still stand, where metal would have rusted away.

If the making of signs is good relief work in Maine, why isn't it equally good in the Bay State? We have woodlands, too.

Daily Bible Text *"Stand therefore having your loins girt about with truth and having on the breastplate of righteousness."—Ephesians vi, 14.*

By the Rev. F. J. Pomeroy, Methodist Church, Newton Highlands.

College Days—

Recognized on the Campus

By T. E. Powers

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF THE HEARST METROTONE NEWS

This year is the centenary of the birth of James Abbott McNeill Whistler and the event is being celebrated quite fittingly in Paris and London. Other cities in Europe and America, perhaps, are not paying much heed to the occasion, but Paris and London have been doing their friends, D. Bonnat and James A. McNeill Whistler, proud of his American birth, and the wish of some people to claim him as a native son is evidenced by placing on a wall of the house in which he was born in Lowell, Mass., a bronze tablet.

There will be a celebration at Whistler's home in Chelsea, London, and another at the Whistler house during his boyhood days in St. Petersburg, Russia. There every Wednesday afternoon Whistler was to be found at home to his friends, and it was the custom of the time for the guests to bring with them some delicacy to add to the refreshments. Whistler was very fond of sweets and Poe did not.

Whistler was born in Lowell, the son of an American army engineer, on July 10, 1834. His father died in St. Petersburg, where he had commissioned the Czar to build a railroad to Moscow. Mr. Whistler declined the generous offer to accompany his body to the coast and she returned with them to America to fit James for an army career. At 17 he tried for West Point and failed not because his artistic mind could not grasp the exact formula of chemistry.

A short term in Washington followed, where he made drawings for the coast survey and then it was off to Paris to study art on a $300 a year allowance from his mother. He was the typical exponent of the Latin quarter, which, however, was affairs and the selling of paintings for meals and lodging.

Whistler was not one to follow the accepted standards of art and after four years he developed an individual technique. And his technique was one that would be gone about accorded the modern scene and the climate.

The Civil War came to the United States and deep in the south a mother worried about her wandering boy and his troubles in London. The urge to go to him possessed her and not even the blockades of the Union ships and men of war could stand in her way.

She took the long chance against death or capture and one night a packet, all lights out, dashed through the line of sentinels and carried Mrs. Whistler safely to her "Jemie". In her letters, recently discovered, she tells of the day that he said:

"Mother, I am going to do your portrait!"

"Jemie," she wrote, "had no nervous fears in painting his mother's portrait for it was to please himself and not to be paid for in coin; only at one or two difficult points I heard him ejaculate 'No, I can't get it right; it is impossible to do it as it ought to be done, perfectly."

And later in another letter:

"Oh, my grateful rejoicing in spirit as suddenly my dear son would exclaim: 'Oh, mother it is mastered; it is beautiful' and he would kiss me."

Whistler called the painting "An arrangement in Grey and Black." Of his 600 works it is the most popular, having that universal appeal of other masterpieces, such as "The Last Supper," "The Song of the Lark" and "Mona Lisa." New York and Philadelphia saw it in 1881 but no one would pay the $1000 to purchase it.

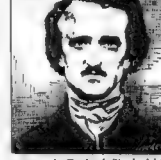
OLD LADY IN BLACK

Two years later, upon the insistence of Georges Clemenceau, the French government bought it for $600 for the Luxembourg Museum and Whistler, forced to part with it for lack of money, took rooms near the museum so he could be near the picture constantly.

The French sent it on exhibition in the United States this year. It has since returned to France, but it is kept before our eyes by Mr. Farley's reproduction on the Mother's Day postage stamp.

The old lady in black with her gray cap and handkerchief was serene for the ages. She is symbolic of mother and grandmother and, as Keats said of the Grecian urn, her loveliness increases, she will never fade into nothingness.

The finest tribute to the painting came, I think, from a young



woman in England. She had been a prior maid in the Whistler home and she wrote while following to a London publication: "I was about 23 when I entered their service and I asked the cook about that old lady who looked so sweet and kind, but who had made no move when I was shown the dining room.

The cook laughed much at my mistake. She told me that I had seen no old lady in flesh, but that I had seen a portrait of his mother. But it was hung rather low and looked for all the world like life and seemed too natural for a picture.

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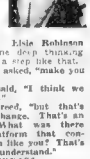
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHAT'S YOUR REASON?

A man friend of mine had voted for a certain candidate. I wondered about it. The candidate was an unconventional sort of person with a sensational platform. My friend's reasons for a conventional young man were hazy. He was lured by a most prosaic plan. Yet there he was trying to exert human dynamic.



Elsie Robinson

I was curious. He must—I thought—have done some deep thinking to have taken a step like that.

"Just what," I asked, "make you do it?"

"Well," he said, "I think we need a change."

"Yes," I agreed, "but that's more than a change. That's an earthquake. What was there about his platform that convinced a person like you? That's what I can't understand."

SOME GOOD IDEAS?

"He has some good ideas," he countered.

"For example—what?"

He couldn't say, exactly. In fact, he admitted he hadn't read any of the candidate's stuff very carefully. Didn't have time. But "from what he could hear, it sounded good."

"But surely," I thought to myself, "this can't be his only reason for such a vote. He's usually so careful about [illegible] decisions. He must have had some better motive than could be valued [illegible] had said the man was sound, even if his methods were [illegible] tional. Everybody [illegible] agree that he was [illegible]. And we certainly needed a change.

And that—after an hour's questioning was the only reason he could give for voting as he had done. He hadn't seriously studied or discussed any one stand in the candidate's platform. As a matter of fact, he didn't even know definitely what the platform was.

He hadn't asked himself what the candidate's chances were for making good on any of his promises...how he'd proceed what the effect on his own life would be if he did proceed.

VIEW OF MIND

Not even that he sat down and thought it all through. But somehow he'd gotten a general impression that it would be a good thing to elect that particular man, so he'd gone ahead and voted for him.

There was a cross section of a serious, well-educated, fairly intelligent citizen's mind. Such were the makings of his political opinion. What was such an opinion worth? It wasn't worth a hoot! It wasn't even valuable to the candidates who got the vote. For, of course, an attitude like that will instantly veer to open hostility if the expected miracles don't happen.

Amazing? Yes; worse than that. Tragic! Yet could you—or I—make any better showing if some one put our opinions through a quiz?

Why do YOU think what you think?

Hardly an hour passes without your taking a stand on some issue . . . voicing an opinion about something or somebody. On what is that opinion based? How much do you know—really know—about that subject or person? How deeply have you studied it before you made have you weighed the pro's and con's?

Is that opinion based on some deep understanding, some serious conviction within yourself? Or is it based on something you heard somebody say . . . a general impression you got somewhere? Or do you perhaps think that way because your wife or your husband or your best friend or The Old Folks do?

Or is it perhaps the outgrowth of some passing mood of restlessness, rebellion, indignation or mere prankish curiosity?

Think it over! That opinion of yours is going to put its mark on the world—its stamp on some other life. It's actually going to help make history. WHAT IS IT REALLY WORTH?

Stars and Stripes

Maryland bride who discovered her husband has 13 children by a previous wife is not [illegible] annulment. She points [illegible] that 13 is an unlucky number of children for a bride to start out with.

Our Creator [illegible] surely [illegible] as long as [illegible] Hens and Freda Hemp [illegible] sing "The Star Spangled [illegible]."

There's a one-legged beggar in New York who has a $10,000 home, a wife, three roomers paying $32 a month each, a son making $16 a week, a dog and an automobile. It would take an Einstein to figure out what he'd have if he had his other leg.

Vital statisticians find we have too many undertakers. And, they are always interfering with our manner of living.

The latest plan to help the farmer is to have him plant more and raise less.

Paris Borrows Fashions From India

American Women Borrow from Paris.

Reproduced by permission of Harper's Bazaar, this picture calls your attention to the fashions of ancient India, where women wear the same style of dress always, now copied in Paris.

Paris dressmakers explore the whole world for fashions and for something to persuade the often dull, generally bored, occasionally plain rich woman that she looks "different." As the French poet has it:

De Paris a Pekin,
De Pekin jusqu'a Rome
Le plus sot animal,
A mon avis, c'est l'homme.

"Roughly translated: "From Paris to Peking, from Peking all the way to Rome, the most foolish animal, in my opinion, is man."

Paris dressmakers would change that to read: "The most foolish animal is woman."

They borrow bulging skirts, queer hats, even imitations of cartridge pockets from Russia. They go to the Arctic Circle to borrow something from the Eskimos. Then to Persia, China, Japan. That is an old French habit. When Voltaire, past eighty, went to see his lady love of half a century before, he wore Polish boots with fur around the top.

Just now Paris dressmakers are borrowing from the ladies that live near the Ganges, or sigh in the shadow of the Taj Mahal.

THIS CLOAK IS GRACEFUL, IDEA CAME FROM INDIA.

The editor of Harper's Bazaar covers the world of fashion as completely as thick snow covers the peaks of the Himalayas, and her work shines as brilliantly. Indian ladies rarely wear cloaks, it is too hot. They wear dresses of a flowing style, graceful on all but the very "dumpy," and more graceful for them than circus skirts cut off above the knees, or shoes made to look like a set of gilt barness for a Shetland pony or a sacred zebu.

You will find this "Indian lady note" scattered through this Winter's fashions, and you must know about it. No fashion amateur could describe this long cloak, but Harper's Bazaar can describe it, thus:

"A wrap of pale blue broadcloth over a brownish gun-metal satin dress. It is by Alix, the new dressmaker over Bernheim's art gallery on the Faubourg St. Honore in Paris. Alix was originally a sculptress. She drapes her materials on a beautiful Corsican girl who used to pose for her statues, and her line belongs to the ages. This is a warm, practical wrap for driving across country to dinner and keeping your hair tidy in the wind. Yet in it you feel like a legendary figure in some timeless romance. The perfect wrap for Palm Beach."

Will Harper's Bazaar kindly print now a picture of that Corsican girl on whom "Alix" drapes things? She ought to be "easy to look at" and possesses, doubtless, a shape different from that of another Corsican girl named Letitia Ramolino.

Letitia, who began having children at the age of fourteen, was not much higher than she was wide, and would not have

looked well in the Hindu style, produced one promising son named Napoleon Bonaparte. That's more important than any fashion.

The lower picture, of the lady sitting down, seems to have wandered from the Indian style, from the Ganges in the direction of Fifth Avenue and the Hudson.

Lack of space cuts the lady off below the knees, but you can imagine the garment gong all the way down. This is Harper's Bazaar description:

"A wrap of quilted black satin brushed with gold. Alix loves the swish and brilliance of modern materials and uses them with a lavish hand. One minute she is thinking of Africa and fastening her wraps with homely, earthy gadgets like pumice stones and wooden African forks. The next, she is Oriental in her magnificence, making dramatic redingotes like this one, nipped in at the waist, booming out in the sleeves, and worn by Miss Evelyn Grieg over a gown of black and gold tulle. Chunks of crystal or gold go with this."

These wraps, and other things as marvelous, designed in Paris, are made here in America. If you write to Mrs. Snow, Editor of Harper's Bazaar, New York, she will probably let you know where you can get them.

Harper's Bazaar is THE one authority on fashions; any expert, any high grade merchant will tell you so. It is a magazine worth several times the price, if you really want to be beautiful and stylish.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

fall 1934

Through the fall clothes story this year moves a glittering pageant that makes memories of the last ten fashion years seem drab in comparison—the raw, rich beauty and color of medieval times are transmuted into gorgeous products of Today; the effect of precious metals is captured so sincerely that even Sheba's pulses would have been stirred; and scores of romantic, dashing figures of the past have been called in to give their personalities, the very breath of their adventures to a new hat or a new gown for you.

Edited by ANNICE BRINK

Exciting fashions sketched, and those photographed in the pages of this section are from Boston shops. We will be delighted to tell you about them. Phone Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston American.

We Recall Guinevere and Catherine the Great

Their Beauty and Allure Even Now Outdoes 'Stream-Line' Fashion Inspirations

By ANNICE BRINK

WE ARE GOING BACK on the mechanical age. There has been a strange reversal of feeling and to call anything a "stream-line fashion" today seems to place it in the past season.

Instead we speak breathlessly of "modern art," the mad gorgeousness of Catherine the Great's time and recall in a collar, a hat or a shoulder cover-up some irresponsible rogue who broke women's hearts when republics were unknown. And we remember Cleopatra, Guinevere, The Princess.

Evening bodices are often draped with the same liquid lines and lack of modern fastenings that gave allegiance before Troy was ten strata deep. And we've reached the point where as little in the way of "body clothes" is worn as in that memorable time.

So much for general trends. Practically speaking, you are securing the town for the most complete and interesting winter wardrobe you've owned for many a hunting moon.

You want to be a good shopper, and know practically at a glance what is fresh and certain to fill this reborn yearning to be better than well-dressed.

NEW HATS—NEW FACES

Don't rush a new hat to the head without having panned your winter coat. If your choice is a high-collared diagonal suede cloth coat of distinctly Russian feeling, pull your hair back from the temples, elongate the eyebrows in a straight, upcurled line, rouge high on the cheekbones and try on a Cossack hat so high that it can go lopsided of its own weight.

Smooth woolens, feminine sloping shoulders, pencil fitting, and fur carefully and intricately distributed over the shoulders are seen in town coats. And once more you "wrap" a formal coat. You will see exaggerated revers and setin fur yokes.

Ascot cravats, longer swagger lines, tuxedo revers lined with fur, and a more generous use of fur than on most formal coats, belongs to the sports section.

If the peak of perfection is not reached in hat design, it is not because modistes have not tried hard enough. If your crown does not swirl up into a cone, a feather may help it to compete with a bandmaster's shako.

HIGH HAT

Probably in a short time there will not be a new bonnet who does not own a shallow tricorne. Nor a brunette with a retrousse nose and red lips who hasn't both a Robin Hood and Tyrolean felt. Anyone who has the slightest pretensions toward being a sophisticate owns a shovel-brim that juts completely over the right side of the face, and one immense velvet beret. Whether or no you're going high hat within a month.

Daytime frocks are getting used to lavish touches of gold, and begin to take them less seriously. But it's still death on anything that disturbs the straight, unbroken line. You'll regard face framing as serious as Queen Victoria regarded the married state. Peacock blue is refreshing. New greens arrive daily. All-black is pronounced good.

TURN GADABOUT

In evening clothes, the robe de style has received its warmest welcome in years. Satins and metals sink and drape, but the forget-me-not moires, faille taffetas, and new whispering velvet on a taffeta ground appeal even more. Billowing waltz gowns in Blue Danube time bare the shoulders. Sometimes a cuff framing the shoulders is repeated as a skirt edging.

Gathered skirts and flounces require heavy sheers and stiff silks. Something to enjoy is a little old-fashioned quilted evening wrap with a daring black gown.

After the first apprehensive gasp it is found that slits and diaphragm-deep necklines weren't serious about making shocking revelations. They stay at a good mean.

You will probably be tempted beyond your strength to become a gadabout—how can you resist at least one cocktail frock, one dinner gown, and two formal evening gowns?

Skirt lengths for daytime are a trifle shorter. And the "silhouette" as such is non-existent. Its any old thing you want, as long as it doesn't bulge, balloon or outline the figure too snugly. A train may be the least of your worries, but have one if it gives divinely swoopy lines of grace to the shoulders to your chin-line, and to your little finger.

Splurge. It will lead to more friends, more activities and more fun. And isn't that what time?

Snowflake Fox—Light and Gleaming

The most cunning fur flattery yet devised is snowflake fox—velvety black fur with gleaming white tips. This collar is swung so that its opulence frames the face rather than the back of the head. The coat is a slim, belted diagonal black suede. A black felt cossack hat is weighted by a jade and crystal pin.

Match Your Shoes

Newest pigskin gloves adopt the fringed shoe tongue design.

FASHIONS SHOWN on this page are from Boston stores. We will be delighted to give you further details. Simply phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIberty 4000, or write her in care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Each Three Dollars

A New Duet in Leather

Playing harmonious accompaniment to your costume—a new pouch purse in dull calfskin, with marcasite buckle decoration. Three dollars.

The gloves are of soft, lustrous mocha, in brown, gray or black. Four-button length. Three dollars.

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Filene's

PARIS enthusiasm
PARIS sketches
PARIS ideas
PARIS hats and reproductions

Filene's Gold Room

A PARIS conscious corner of the specialized hat shops

—from the [illegible] feathers to the [illegible] brim, you'll find [illegible] in every hat in this corner. There's the crown very [illegible] high or drape more closely [illegible] low—the newest of the new—side ones, off the face and some forward. Paris [illegible] thus and [illegible] recently. [illegible] closed and the new [illegible] represented in the Gold Room.

Shirring [illegible] line to a slight [illegible] effect.

It will be made for you in any color felt, $15. In velour, $18.

Dashingly high feathers [illegible] quite [illegible] a [illegible] style for women.

It will be made in velours with similar feather, $18. In any color felt, $15.

Filene's hat shops—second floor
Other hats $1.95 to $40

Fashion-Right Fur Capes

A Mallee fur cape is created to give the delightful assurance of correct distinction that complements the costume with which it is worn, and the one who wears it.

E. A. MALLEE
164 Newbury St.
Boston

Hickson (INC.)

"The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Autumn Fashions

Wearers of Hickson clothes have always known that feeling of extreme satisfaction that the brilliant Emerson describes so well in so few words. Nowhere does any concern render greater or more correct service to your individual wardrobe requirements than the Hickson staff. It is a matter of pride to present the ultimate in style and craftmanship. And there is no penalty in price for Hickson perfection.

667-669 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

A sheer stocking suggesting the tracery of a mesh makes many smart long skirts.

News galore in that row of buttons and shiny moire trimming!

Bright Tunics

$6.95

Clever little tunics with the right bright idea! And a satisfying touch of distinction in that adorable moire collar as well as that row of 8 buttons marching straight down the front! Warm rust with brown . . . bright green with black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gilchrist's

Second Floor

"By This Ring"

MANY smart brides have been sponsoring the wedding band of gold. Do not confuse it with the very plain band of years ago. Makers have been contributing some brand new and extremely smart designs. They are all very slender and modern in feeling, and many show novelties. One especially smart one is platinum and yellow gold in braided effect. It tends to make the wedding band of true fashion significance.

Take Our Word For It . . . .

These Are SOME

HATS

For Only $3.74

Becoming berets, impish little pill boxes, classic brims, and the eternally smart triangle in new Fall shades. Sizes 21½ to 24.

Also a Group of Young Matrons' Hats, Dignified, Charming.

Gilchrist's

Millinery Salon Third Floor

Experiments Show Best Hair Cut

YOUR favorite film star may have a perfectly devastating hair cut, but do be wary before you crop yours the same way. Experiment first, and tread easy toward extremes.

CONSIDER YOUR HATS

Your hats, and even your dresses, have a great deal to do with the way you comb your hair. When high necklines became the fashion it was time for long bobs to fade. Shorter cropped heads took their place, and curls began climbing higher . . . and they haven't stopped yet. With shallow hats, higher curls are a necessity for true chic.

With hats that reveal your brow, a bang is smart. But be sure you have the kind of forehead that can wear one. Low foreheads should not wear bangs. Whether your bangs should be straight or curled depends upon you. Try it both ways. The one that is most flattering is certainly the one to wear for both are smart.

LOVELY HAIR LINE

Above all else, a clean hair line is desirable. There is little show of dips and such. Hair is brushed straight back from the forehead in a long clean line. Watch your natural hair line. If you have a widow's peak, do everything in the world to encourage it. Comb your hair to show it off to the very best advantage.

If you haven't been blessed with a widow's peak don't despair. Your hair probably grows more smartly on one side than the other. Here is that experiment counts. Try putting your hair this way and that. Comb it away from your face. Discover the charm in the natural line of your hair, then have it waved along those lines.

Drawstring Neck

White lame drapes beautifully from a drawn neckline in a one-piece dinner gown with a black crepe skirt.

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Jap Mink Tailored

Neatly dovetailed pelts and a slight ripple in the frame collar and sleeves distinguish this rich brown jap mink.

Shirred Velvet Frames Face

She will be a dramatic entrance in a brilliant orange rough crepe gown whose cutaway jacket has an enormous standing collar of seal brown transparent velvet, shirred and tucked.

Wrinkle Long Gloves Over Wrists

MANY women for the past few seasons, who have a real sense of chic, have been buying rather longer gloves, and wrinkling them down over the wrist. This gives an extremely smart and casual look to any glove.

GILCHRIST'S

Misses! Women! 8 sports "finds" that turn $16.75 into a winter of warmth and comfort!

Complete line-up in Sport Coats

$16.75

1. FUR LINED! Warm as toast! Sporting luxury at only $16.75!
2. PLAID BACKS! Gay as a college banner . . and wear like iron!
3. HARRIS TYPE! . . . the most English of all the young tweeds!
4. CHECKS! Done in the very casual, jaunty English manner!
5. MONOTONES! A blessing in coats . . . goes with all colors!
6. BALMACAANS! A racy little, game little out-of-door sporter!
7. REEFERS! Young 'uns love 'em! Full of youth and verve!
8. REGULATION! A typical all-round American sports coat!

Tailored to a T! Cut to smooth perfection! Lined beautifully! And they fit like a dream!

Choose yours now . . . our stocks are complete!

Buy your coat on Gilchrist's 10-pay plan.

SECOND FLOOR

Where Style is Queen . . .
And Quality her Handmaid

Coats

You will appreciate the finer domestic and imported fabrics in our Sports and Country Coats . . . and the luxuriously furred Town Coats whose fashions are far in advance. Priced from 29.50 to 350.00

Gowns

Our collection includes casual School and College Clothes—romantic Evening Frocks—Wedding Gowns of distinction—and we specialize in youthful models up to size 50. Priced from 13.00 to 150.00

Corsets

The new Gossards include everything from the clever Miss Simplicity to the briefest girdle. Here, a specialist analyzes your figure and supervises your fitting. Models from 2.50 to 39.50

Hats

The Young are fond of our comfortable, casual Softees—1.95 to 3.95. Our Hats, from Sports Felts to Dinner Turbans attend every important social event 'round Boston. Priced from 7.50 to 75.00

Shoes

We are exclusive agents in all New England for hand-made Delman Shoes and Latin-loe Footwear, ranging from 12.50 to 22.50. Our hand-crafted Deb-Mode Shoes range from 7.50 to 12.50.

Where Prices Are Fair

C. Crawford Hollidge LTD.

On Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston—Summer Shop at Hyannis

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SPORTS TUNIC in a solid color wool over checked skirt. Scarf matches skirt. $16.75. Sizes 14 to 20. Sportswear Shop.

MOIRE COLLAR and cuffs on this juniors' tunic dress in black, brown, rust, blue, or green crepe. $12.75 in the Junior Miss Shop.

METAL TOP dinner dress for women. High shade crepe tunic patterned with silver over a dark skirt. $69.50. Women's Better Dresses.

SILK RATINE that rough, interesting crepe with jeweled clips and buckle. $39.75 in the College shop.

Silhouette No. 1

THE TUNIC DRESS

— in all its versions

METAL-LACED neckline (Russian in effect) and metal trimmed belt on either dark or high shade crepe. $19.75. Misses' Moderate Price Dresses.

HAMMERED SATIN in a separate tunic that will turn your every day suit into a grand dinner dress. $12.75 in the Blouse Shop.

APPAREL SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

Touraine

For those contemplating

The BRIDAL PATH

Touraine is frankly sentimental—to the point of assembling a glamorous wedding gown—the exquisite velvet (which for $29.50—to the veil cap with its heirloom lace that sells regularly at $19.75.

Bridal gowns from $12.75
Bridal veils from $8.90
Bridesmaids' dresses from $10.75

Kelly Green Velveteen

A bright green velveteen overblouse with polished wooden buttons of a helter-skelter air tops a black crepe skirt. Good taste for so very little is a welcome characteristic this year.

Imaginative New Woolens

THERE is no getting away from it. Woolens are about the smartest things you can deck yourself out in in the daytime, and sometimes even at night. There is more variety, more color, more imagination and youth put to work in woolens than in any other one fabric in the world of materials.

You'll find bolt after bolt of woolens . . . and all some different variety. You can have a whole wardrobe of woolens, for some are sportive and some are truly dressy.

If you are one of those people who still insist she cannot wear woolens, we defy you to hold those new ones against your arms. They are as soft as silk, almost caressingly smooth. Te[x]tures and [w]eaves [s]omething [n]ew . . . the other attractive of the fabrics of wool and silk combined. They are very charming, pretty, very soft and smooth to the touch. No one can object to them and they are a delight at first sight!

ALPACAS CONTINUE

Alpaca paved a return engagement last summer. Now it is being encored, and wool alpaca is one of the very smartest fabrics you can choose. They are grand and new looking. You'd scarcely recognize them as a true first cousin of the alpaca of grandmother's day, for hers was so dry and rather harsh. But yours has a pebbly crepey surface that doesn't even hint at hardness . . . and to be really shiny would be a sin.

Football Days and Tweeds Arrive

FOR THE GIRL with a bid to the most important gridiron house of the exciting Autumn [s]ocial [w]eek in the usual [c]hoice to make [s]hall she dress in her [c]asuals and [s]ilver fox with [s]ome [u]nwrapped [e]ye, a raughty [p]ushcat hat and depend on excitement of the game to keep her [w]arm, when the shadows grow long or shall she go in tweeds, and wrap up in woolens even to the [s]ables, a pointed brogues?

New Yorkers vote almost without exception for the casual and the sables. Now but here just a [h]andful of Boston, one of the best-dressed football crowds in the country, [c]hoose wool and tweeds [o]ver [f]urs.

DRAMATIC TWEEDS

The new tweeds lack nothing in drama. How about the black tweed with white and red flecks seen in an adaptation of the [s]lender boy silhouette which is worn with a flaming scarlet [h]ouse of duvetyn, double-breasted and buttoned like a Chasen Source [o]n [s]ider?

The completely [s]well touch is a red lining inside the flared jacket and an exactly matching red hat.

Brown is the perennial favorite in tweeds. You will never [s]ee [e]nough of being drab and monotonous if you [h]ave two or three [s]uits of tailored accessories.

CARIOCA ACCESSORIES

For [a] [t]weed dress, [i]t's a hat, [b]lo[u]se [o]r [s]carf of Carioca red, a soft [w]arm [c]anary yellow of the same shade as [c]ontrasted [b]right [c]olors will be cheery [e]nough. Sweaters [r]ainstorms and [c]oats for your motor [c]oat [a]re [f]ashionable.

[W]ool [j]ersey or oxford [c]loth and [c]orduroy is very [s]mart. And [i]ndian [c]repe! [W]ool [i]s [u]nfo[l]ded [u]nfinished.

[T]weeds are interesting [a]s [t]o [l]eather [c]ollege [h]and-[c]ut [s]uits are [a]lso widely [u]sed [i]n [t]weed.

A Boston shop shows in [o]ne [s]uit [c]ontrasts [a]l of wool [t]hat [i]s hand done. One [s]uit has a [c]ontrasting [w]ith [s]kirt [a]nd [j]acket [f]ront. Another has a [c]ontrast. They are worn over the [s]kirt are belted, and have a pair of pockets.

It's a Button Year

BUTTONS were a notable [f]eature of the spring and summer [f]ashion picture. The button-down [f]ront [s]uit created a furore [a]round[h]. This same influence [i]s [e]vident. Newer than buttons [d]own the front is the dress [t]hat buttons all the way down the [s]ide. It is young and eye [c]atching.

BOSTON SHOPS lent us the interesting new fashions photographed on this page. For further information on any of them, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her in care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Casual

fall edition

$7.50

Of the finest French felt, of course. The crown is hand-folded in the custom manner. The brim has an utterly new, youthful swing. A perfect college, town or country felt in any color.

Other Hats 7.50 to 75.00

C. Crawford Hollidge LTD

On Tremont Street at Temple Place, Boston—Summer Shop at Hyannis

Suits That Can Be Wardrobe Darlings

Above, a glossy skunk fur collar on a black diagonal wool suit swings down to make pockets. Fur is placed on the shoulders with a row of buttons in a waist-front.

Right, brown lapin covers the back on a hip length coat of a rust marelane tweed. The hat is the new rounder Tyrolean shape.

John Wm. Murray INCORPORATED

faultless fit . . .
smooth supple skins . . .
stitchings, ruffles, clasps

such Gloves are

rare VALUES at

$2.45

Brown
Black
Navy

Many Other Styles . . .

21 Temple Place

Come early!

A prominent manufacturer, with a national reputation, gave us a big price concession for the

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

STYLES: RIPPLE JOHNNY SHAWL BISHOP

SHADES: NUTRIA PARCHMENT BROWN BLACK

Scott

Lapin JACQUETTES

$29.75 Made to Sell for $45

NOT ALL COLORS IN EVERY SIZE, but AMPLE CHOOSING—and what values!

Lantern . Melon . Puffed and Novelty Sleeves

and here's the way to have one!

Simply open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Fur Club (Registered), the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Scott apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

FOR "after dinner" SHOPPERS—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers

New England's Largest Fur Establishment!

WINTER STREET

There are Anniversary Sales and ANNIVERSARY SALES

BUT only ONE combines Scott "FIRST FASHIONS"— (Registered)

outstanding savings— and the famous SCOTT UNIQUE PAYMENT CLUB! (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

Whatever your apparel needs may be—you'll find the happy answer in this

Scott anniversary SALE

The New- corduroy SUIT-DRESS Combination

$5.95

Sketched—an interesting two piece corduroy model in black, trimmed with black buttons. Mannish Man-tailored!

Sports Frocks—in velveteen, corduroys and wool plaid combinations. High "football" shades in the new sheer wools. Mannish sleeve tailored details! College type frocks! Cowboy 'kerchiefs at neckline!

Other Lovely Scott Dresses in Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Half Sizes, $5.95 to $22.75 and up

Inspired by our style offices in
• PARIS
• NEW YORK
• LONDON

be first with the "FIRST FASHIONS"!

Simply open a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Scott apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers

FOR "after dinner" SHOPPERS • OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Meet "Miss America 1934"—in person here Friday and Saturday!

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers

New England's Largest Fur Establishment!

WINTER STREET

PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. • HARTFORD, Main St.

Hats Reach New Heights

"Love Links" and "Pair Rings"

A series of tiny links, each studded with a diamond, makes a charming wedding band. In the circlet is shown a paired set, the new vogue.

Mussolini and Russia Are Copied

IF YOU FEEL that never were you so happy as you are under a floppy beret brim that does dreamy things to your eyelids and inspires you to free, careless gestures, you have nothing to fear in the new high hat, even though it is a pole apart from your darling beret. If you want to buy another beret, do. If it is one whose top is covered with osprey or ostrich, you're still ahead in the game.

Just remember that to some, the mounting crown is manna. And that neither one really exceeds the other in chic, though one is a newcomer.

RUSSIANS ARE HERE

A cossack turban that fits close at the temples and widens at the top is ideal for wear with furs. Fancy yourself as a Russian princess, with dark, silky furs piled high around your ears. Such a hat balances perfectly with masses of fur.

Casquettes worn by Mussolini's Alpine troops are said to have inspired a new felt hat, built high, with curling ostrich feather out of the top of the crown and cascading fountain-wise onto the front. Mussolini's own black cap has been also copied for feminine headgear.

Brims frequently temper the severity of the soaring crown; and then the hat has a Tyrolean air.

FEATHERS AND VELVET

High-crowned velours of Directoire tendencies, with rolling brim and a dash of feathers and velvet will be seen with the more elegant outfits.

There is an increasing tendency to cover the head in the evening. Probably it is because the dinner gown has solved so many public-appearance problems, and a chic little bonnet atop it supplies the happy ending.

Rhyme and Reason for Splits

IF YOU want a reason there certainly is a good one to offer you, though many fashions could never give reasons for their being. The silhouette has grown slimmer. Each season a bit slimmer, until this season, when it is slimmest. From cigarette silhouette to pencil silhouette. Something had to be done. The straight fashion was far too becoming to scrap, yet one had to have leg room, and so the slit!

Slits in skirts, in tunics, in sleeves, in jackets, even in bodices. Shocking as it sounds, let us assure you it is perfectly wearable. In evening gowns where it is much seen, the slit may expose just a bit of ankle, or it may be daring, and be split near knee deep. If leg-showing frightens you, there are plenty of dresses that show the daintiest of lacy underskirts beneath to screen your limbs.

Clever Eye Makeup

SOME women are still timid about eye make-up. They think it gives a hard look. On the contrary, make-up properly applied imparts a softening and blending. It is in perfect taste to use, and not the tiniest bit hard or theatrical. It's all in the way you use it.

New eye shadows comes in many shades and it should be chosen in relation to the color of the eyes. There is green, bronze, copper, violet, bluish green. There is nothing more alluring than the blue green used on brown eyes.

Nun-White Touches

A crinkled, flattering white ruche at neck and wrists on a black matelasse-stripe frock having exquisite detail in button rows, dolman sleeves, and a split skirt.

Galyak-Caped Costume Suit

A costume suit is increasingly important for town wear. In this one, a black soft wool one-piece frock has exquisite fagotting and a sleek galyak cape.

Jays
Jennifer Place—The Smart Shop of Boston

For Junior Size Dresses
By All Means Come To Jays
—where high style and good value are matters of principle. It's a psychological moment for tunics! These three pictured, one of lame, one with metal-cluster beads, one with colorful celluloid "nail-heads" variously embellishing nice, fine crepes, are priced—reading from left to right—39.00, 29.00 and another 29.00.
The Dresses—Second Floor

Coats of Consequence
In Junior Sizes
69.00
These coats are of the newest trend, styled with LESS fur, and therefore infinitely smarter. Saucer-like, funnel-shaped and Cossack collars and boleros . . . Persian, Canadian beaver, blue-dyed fox and dark Jap-mink furs—not heaped on, but used the new way, with restraint.
Third Floor

A New Felt Hat
With An Entirely Different Contour
15.00
An elongated oval crown with sky-scraper tabs and a large metal belt buckle on top . . . a standing brim that hugs the crown closely on one side and projects outward in flat rebuttal on the other. Far forward it comes to a point.
This Hat—Third Floor

NUTS FOR BUTTONS
Nuts make their bow as fashion ornaments . . . buttons that have a perfect affinity for tweeds and knitted clothes. But wait 'til you see those that only we have to show you. Black or English walnuts and the Castana, Hazel and hickory nuts and acorns.
Street Floor

More Wear Than You Usually Experience
We have a very fine chiffon stocking which sells for 1.50. It is knit very, very closely, ing an unexpected elasticity and durabili-. In nice shades for your dressier clothes. 3 pairs for 3.60.

Superb Quality, Dark Silver
RACCOON COATS
Special Value **$149**
Fully furred, finest quality, 9 skins in the row. Beautiful guaranteed linings.
JAP MINK
From our collection of exquisite JAP MINK coats Miss Brink has selected the style photographed in this special section as typical of the best in this season's fur fashions.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
CRAWFORDS Furriers Inc.
SPECIALISTS IN FURS EXCLUSIVELY
453 WASHINGTON ST., 3rd Floor, DEXTER BLDG.

KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

You'll Like Our Etchcraft
ENLARGEMENTS
THEY'RE distinctive, that's why. They transform any good picture into a work of art. All Etchcrafts have extra-wide borders, plate sunk. They're printed on paper that's especially selected to fit the negative.
Try an Etchcraft or two from your favorite vacation subjects. Any undesirable portion of the picture will be skillfully masked out, if you wish.
Our photo finishing service is dependable through and through. Get into the habit of dropping in with your films.
EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET HOTEL STATLER

R.H. WHITE CO.

Brilliance, is the keynote of dozens of new styles in hats at SECOND FLOOR **$15**

Copies of a Lanvin dress, of Lelong's coat, of Volokoff's bag! Come to White's for

Glamorous Clothes

—for a Brilliant Social Season

Here you'll find the new elegance of metal cloth, of stiff silks, of gorgeous velvets! Here, the new tunics and peplums and slit skirts that are done by a dozen couturieres! Here, active sports classics, and tweeds for the tea hour! Here, the hats, the shoes, the bags, the gloves, the furs in keeping with this new vogue of richness, variety, originality.

Metal cloth over black velvet, red sash. Corner Shop **$22.75** SECOND FLOOR

Kolinsky cape is separate on coat after Lelong SECOND FLOOR **$125**

Paray's "Tulip" dress copied in sizes 11 to 17 **$12.75** SECOND FLOOR

One - of - a - kind copy of Lanvin Corner **$99.75** SECOND FLOOR

Chinchilla - Dyed Coney evening wrap with muff! New idea! SECOND FLOOR **$135**

Alligator "patches" on suede new "Luxura" shoe **$2.75**

Metal rings and "bow-knot handle," copy of a Volokoff bag **$7.50** STREET FLOOR

Good Shoes Pay Dividend

Women are more and more demanding shoes of fine workmanship and durability, for more and more they are coming to realize that in no one article of apparel does quality pay so handsome a dividend as in shoes.

No other part of a woman's costume has to stand such hard wear, nor is expected to last so many months as her shoes.

Poorly-made shoes look cheap and wear cheap and are not a bargain at any price. The woman who buys wisely and expects every penny's worth of value in her shoes will look behind the shoes to the maker.

When you buy your fall shoes this year, be sure to buy a shoe that is made by a reliable manufacturer, who has earned his reputation for quality and fine craftsmanship.

A gay bit of fashion for the college dances, and an excellent solution for those dining out occasions, is a dressy sandal of a "roundy" pump.

A Smart Turban

Selected as portraying one of the new Russian influences in a most attractive and wearable manner

10.95

Temple Place Through to West Street **WETHERN'S** Coolidge Corner Brookline

Visit Our Second Floor

Coats—Suits—Dresses—Sportswear

Young America Likes British Clothes

SMART youngsters are remaining loyal to the Union Jack. They know that there are no better girls quite so smartly or so suitably attired as their English cousins.

CLASSICS ARE BEST

Mothers are learning more and more that the classics are best for Mary and Johnny. Simplicity rules in their clothes from fabric, to line, to trimming. There need be little change in the styles of children's clothes from year to year. Oh, there must be variations for we don't want things to get dull for these fashion-knowing young people, but the intrinsic, good lines remain the same.

FALL COATS

The coats a child feels most at home in are the regulation navy blue, a reefer, a polo, or a cute caped coat. These are all simple and in the very best of taste. Fabrics can be classic, or they can get very gay, depending upon the disposition of the child.

Sporty Handbags

Pigskin mellows to a lovely brown with much wear. Such a classic bag is fine for tweeds.

Panniers follow a dressmaker line on a calf and gold bag for town.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

"Life Begins at 40"

Today there is no reason for any woman who has health and brains and a dash of wit not to be her most attractive in the thirties—forties and fifties. None but the most submissive women resign themselves to gray hair. The wiser, happier ones scurry off to L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father—who, by the way, was chosen to demonstrate hair coloring before hundreds of friends and members of the N. E. Hairdressers Association last night at the Copley-Plaza. His prices are most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd Floor. Tel. Devonshire-7069.

It's Hard To Believe the Price, $5

For these new, exciting Fall dresses I discovered at Sloanes at this low price. They are the kind that Sloane's would ordinarily sell at $6.95, $7.95 and $10.95! Bright patterned wools, clever versions of the popular Tunic Frock, Tailored Models — oh, just every new Fashion, every new Fabric and a riot of colors to choose from. These grand dresses come in sizes 14, 20, 36 to 46, 16½ to 26½. SLOANE'S, 40-42 Winter Street.

Eugene Realistic, $6!

New Combination Wave

This Fall you simply must have soft, deep lasting waves assured by the Eugene Method as well as the intriguing, adorable ringlet ends for which the Realistic Method is so famous. So Lillian Cunningham combines both these famous waves—Combined wave or either method complete only $6! Ends, $3. Expert dyeing—20 years' experience. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1! Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., (over St. Claire), Room 43. Tel. Hancock 5463.

29c Cleansing

It's so simple to keep your wardrobe fresh, dainty and clean when you know about cleansing specials like this—The Universal Cleansers & Dyers will Cleanse Ladies' plain one piece dresses or coats (except white or velvet) and Men's Topcoats for 29c! They maintain their own sanitary plant where each garment receives expert attention. They will dye plain suits, coats, dresses blue or black for $1.50. Fast colors guaranteed. The Universal Cleansers & Dyers have two town stores: 8 Winter St., Room 515, and 32 Province St. Also stores at 81 Harvard St., 329 Harvard St., Brookline, and 1054 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Getting Married?

Then you'll be delighted to know that now you may have wedding stationery correct in every detail—and yet save from 50 to 85 per cent on the cost, by having it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery—with all lettering in Relief—without the cost of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 89 Summer St., Boston, Tel. Liberty 9256.

Filene's Have the Bags You're Looking For!

A woman's handbag is about the most Personal of her possessions—she's particular about its "inside"—its shape—its leather, suitability for costume and occasion. With this in mind, I suggest you visit Filene's Handbag Shop, where they have an enormous selection ready any hour of the day with just about every leather, fabric, trick of handle and arrangement of fittings the most exacting taste could demand. And just to give you an idea of the grand values — the delightful French Antelope bag trimmed with patent leather sketched for you is only $3. And do see Filene's selection of La Garde Bage—

You'll love their fascinating "inside" arrangements. There's a lovely Calfskin with Zipper and Ticket pocket arrangement, only $5. A stunning Sealskin, everything but the mirror is of Sealskin—Passport pocket, Zipper pocket, billfold, key ring, identification case, $25. See them in Filene's Handbag Shop, street floor.

Lepie's Curtain and Drapery Shop

First in Style, Price and Quality

Lepie's grand curtain values will brighten up your home at the lowest possible cost! I've sketched, from left to right—this pleasant plaid marquisette cottage set, in assorted colors, 99c. You'll love this French marquisette lacey pattern curtain, in ivory, with Priscilla top and picot edge. 45-inch headed ruffle, $1.97 (reg. $2.95). The attractive adjustable natural tone net curtain, in four patterns, will fit any window, any room, $1.17 (reg. $1.69). This cottage set of colored cushion dotted marquisette and gingham batiste gives you the effect of curtain and drape, in assorted colors, $1.97. Consult Lepie's, free of charge, on your interior decorating problems. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy Street, Street Floor, Lib. 3965. Mail orders, postage extra.

"FRENCHIES"—EXCLUSIVELY AT WILBAR'S

It's flattering to have people say "oh, what small feet you have," even if you wear an honest Seven, as your Priscilla does! Sounds like a miracle, but the answer is "FRENCHIES"—those adorable stubby-toed shoes, designed by Wilbar's and sold exclusively by them! You'll wonder how you can possibly get into them, they look so ridiculously tiny, but Ah—that's the secret of the famous special Frenchy last! They fit to perfection, and are so comfortable. Wilbar's have just dozens of $4.40 Frenchy Styles to choose from—each more irresistible than the other. I think the price, $4.40, is irresistible too! WILBAR'S is at 168 Tremont Street.

THE SECRET OF A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

How about your figure lines? Are they aleck, suave? Or do you cave where you should curve—look "pulled in" instead of "poured in?" It's easy to have a graceful figure with Mme. Bimmer's "All-In-One" (sketched for you) found in Houghton's Corset Shop. You'll like its well re-inforced front-well boned back and Inner Belt for the support of the heavier woman. You may have it with or without Inner Belt. This All-in-one creates the smooth unbroken line—controls the diaphragm. And it's only $3.50 with or without Inner Belt! Sizes 34 to 48. Houghton's Corset Shop is on the Second floor.

Your Last Winter's Coat

Takes a New Lease on Life

. . . with a new lining. And it's very inexpensive if you have it done at Original Cleaners & Dyers. Their special October offer costs practically nothing and is handled by a staff of expert tailors. Your fur coat relined, including silk lining, $15. Cloth coats relined, including the new lining, $4. The Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., Fourth Floor. Dev. 7298.

Superfluous Hair

With science and Mollie Rapport to the rescue, there's no excuse for allowing superfluous hair to embarrass you. With skilled hands and the most modern electric needle equipment, she lifts from each offending hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent future growth. The praise of former patients; the endorsement of physicians and her 17 years' experience as an expert and teacher are proof of her exceptional skill. Moderate prices. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 210. Tel. Hancock 7286.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1!

This season have your new Fall coiffure adapted to your personal needs! Let Harry F. Harvey, who is noted for his charming Individual Bobs, give you a cut and set at this exciting price, $1! You'll be amazed at his cleverness and delighted with your new Bob. Ask about his Permanent Wave, only $7. Harry F. Harvey is in Room 804, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Value-Wise Women Shop at Winer's

because they're always sure of finding the best in quality liquors at moderate prices. Here's an exciting Winer Special: Delicious 5 year old wine, 10 bond fortified with brandy, only 36c a large bottle or $1.98 a gallon jug. For that bridge or cocktail party, try the Gin at Winer's. Winer's have all the better brands of gin, rum, brandy and whiskey at most reasonable prices. Winer's, the "Small Store with Big Values," is at 26 Dock Square. In the Liquor Business for 25 years.

The Proof of the Pudding

is in the eating! You've probably heard girls rave about Murray's 77's, those dependable quality Sturdy Sheer silk stockings that wear so remarkably well! You'll never, never in this world realize how unusually long wearing these stockings are until you try them. No rings—exquisite new Fall shades—deliciously sheer, and only 77c! See the new Ginger shade—you'll love it! Sizes 8½ to 11. Murray's, the Haberdasherie for smart women, is at 21 TemplePlace.

Hovey's Grand Softee Shop

simply fascinates me. I can't pass by without stopping to at least try on their most exciting new Softees—I don't know which is smarter, the Hats or the shop itself. You'll find dozens of Clever Tricornes, Berets, Russian Toques, and Francois Villon Models, in both Felts and Fabrics, in all the new colors and all headsizes, priced as low as $1.59! You simply must see Hovey's New Softee Shop on the Street Floor.

Why Not . . .

enjoy a flattering, distinctive Permanent at Elsie Parker's at no greater cost. The Zotoz Wave . . . No Machinery . . . No Electricity, $10. Oil Method Permanent, $5.50. Special "Soft Wave" Permanents, $3.00. All waves are complete. Miss Parker is an authority on Hair Tinting and Bleaching. Overbleached, lifeless or overdyed hair corrected. ELSIE PARKER, 8 WINTER ST., Third Floor—Boston, Mass. Open Evenings. Lib. 2059.

No Matter

how flattering your new Fall Hat is—if you allow superfluous Hair to mar your face, the whole effect is ruined. Let Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist, remove this horrid growth with her modern multiple needle equipment, safely, painlessly and permanently. Miss Roche's Multiple Needle Treatments take much less time and cost less than Single Needle Treatments. Physicians' references. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 209. Han. 9418.

"Blessed Event" Frocks, $6.85 up

Sanders specializes in maternity dresses that are fashionable as well as adaptable, and, best of all, MODERATELY priced from $6.85. Also CAMP Maternity and after - Maternity supports and brassieres scientifically fitted; recommended by physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, "Originators of Maternity Apparel," Est. 20 years, is at 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5684.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair, 24 years' experience recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Thursday, between 12:30 and 1 P. M. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Regretting That Summer Tan?

If you're looking for a cream that will do everything but bleach—and that means turning a leathery-looking skin into a gardenia petal in a short time—I know you'll love Dorothy Gray's new Double Whipped Cream. It's like whipped cream, but it has rich vegetable oils in it that penetrate deep into the pores, floating out all that a day can put there! This new Double-Whipped Cream is a grand powder base—gives that new Hollywood shiny make-up effect. The $1 Jar will last you for weeks, and you'll find it in the Toiletries Shop on the Street Floor of the R. H. White Co.

If the Bulge

on the waistline, the flatness on the chest have survived your summer's healthy-living, visit Dr. Holland's Re-Conditioning Salon. A physical examination before a course of treatment is mapped out by Dr. Holland, M. D., managing director. There are exercises—some with the rowing machine—the bicycle — a body cultivator and body vibrator (with the aid of attendants). Then a visit to the electric cabinet bath—a spray shower and a trained attendant massages and kneads your flesh at strategic places. One treatment is $5, five are $10, twelve are $20. Season privilege, $100. Dr. Holland's Re-Conditioning Salon is at 1038 Beacon Street, near St. Mary's Street subway entrance. Tel. Longwood 8464.

Misses Who Have

"Shopped the Town"

for new Fall dresses that are truly different will be thrilled to know about Helen's FROCK Shop—an "upstairs" shop catering to seasoned young shoppers who know their Fashions and who know Values! One glance at the finer details, lovely fabrics, enables you to smugly differentiate styles and you want to carry home 2 or 3 frocks at a time! One of the prices are only $11-$14-$17. Dresses for Sports—Business — Afternoon — Dinner and Evening wear. Ask to see the exclusive "original model" evening gowns Helen just brought back from New York. Helen's FROCK Shop is on the 6th floor, 28 West Street.

Lillian Leonard

like every true artist, has that "extra something," a natural talent, that, combined with her 25 years' experience and study, makes her an authority in the art of hair tinting and coloring! Miss Leonard is registered and recommended by Inecto Notox Inc., for your protection against cheap, inferior dyes and is noted for her skill in restoring the youthful natural color and lustre to gray, faded or streaked hair. Miss Leonard also specializes in Eugene Permanents, exclusively. Specially priced, $6. Lillian Leonard, 171 Tremont St., Rm. 304. Lib. 7792.

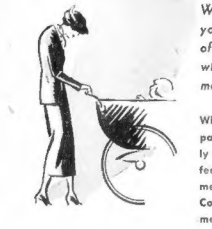
Hair Removed Forever

Mabel Long has the well deserved reputation of being an electric needle specialist who can GUARANTEE ABSOLUTE CURE for removal of any disfiguring hair growths, and is recognized as one of Boston's most reliable and famous experts using the latest and fastest multiple method. NO BIG GROWTHS, pain or blemishes, yet she charges less as office is just 10 minutes from heart of city. Highly recommended by doctors. Mabel Long, Beacon 2025, 12-8 Commonwealth Ave. Devoidly, PRISCILLA

MABEL LONG HAIR GONE FOREVER

BEWARE OF YOUR SHADOW!

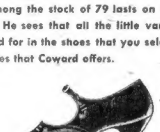
REMOVE THE CAUSE OF Back Aches WITH COWARD SHOES



Why should you let an afternoon's airing spoil your gay time in the evening? Stop the strain of discomfort on your feet — and on your whole body—by wearing shoes that are really meant for you.

Why not forget that you ever used to get tired? A pair of *completely-fitted* Coward Shoes will actually make you feel good about your feet. Coward fits feet by their shape—as well as by the ordinary measurements of length and width. The Coward Comfort Counsellor* analyzes the individual requirements of your feet and recommends a shoe-shape from among the stock of 79 lasts on the Coward shelves. He sees that all the little variations, are provided for in the shoes that you select from the 509 styles that Coward offers.

Highcut, perforated oxford in a variety of leathers and colors. One of 132 oxford styles.



One-strap with contrasting underlay. Typical of 75 strap models at Coward's.

* The Coward Comfort Counsellor is the trained specialist, who determines your shoe-needs, and who double-checks your fitting when you buy Coward Shoes.

COWARD is the SPECIALIST

69 years of Experience

79 Lasts . . . 509 Styles

© Coward, 1934

The **Coward Shoe**

Shoes for Men, Women and Children

30 West St., Boston

NEAR TREMONT ST.

"Listen to Joe Mitchell Chapple, Station WNAC, 7:30 Every Morning"

CUSTOM GRADE $8.85 *and higher* • ECONOMY GRADE $6 to $8

Young Things Adore Coolie Wraps

OF the shorter wraps, the one o. coolie influence seems to be of most importance early in the season. This fashion reached great prominence during the past summer season in both daytime and evening coats. Because of its free and easy swing, young things will adore it. They like the tiny, childish collar which is so becoming to them. And it is easy to wear over any dress because of its free cut. In this wrap, too, velvet is more important than the other fabrics, and no color can be too gay.

One - Button Gloves Are Back

WE have seen women rushing to try to get a pair of children's gloves with one button fastening to wear themselves. They won't have to struggle into a pair big enough only for a tot, because makers have taken the hint, and are making these cute little gloves in women's sizes. They are perfectly grand with tweeds, suits and wool frocks. They are best done in glace kid, pigskin and doeskin. And you will like them as well in light colors as in dark. It is wise to choose a contrast to your costume.

Gowns Go Glittery or "retty Lady" at Twilight

Pocketed transparent velvet with gardenia white lace of the Venetian type crinkling demurely under the chin and rhinestone bob buttons.

Cloth of Silver in a flared peplum jacket gleams over a black evening gown. Notice the Arabian type evening turban. Short, wide cuffed sleeves are smarter and younger than long sheath lines. The utmost in formality is possible without the jacket.

Secret Pockets in Huge Bags

IF you love large bags, what a happy day is in store for you! For many French designers from whom these bags were directly copied, made these with the needs of the American woman definitely in mind. They knew that no one in the world needed quite so much room in her bag as the American business girl.

FOR ONCE in your life you will be able to carry an orderly handbag. For there are those that have a separate little pocket for everything. Of course, the change purse and separate purse for bills comes first, and no bag is without these. Then there are often two and sometimes four other extra pockets sometimes closed by zippers, which can hold passports, and important papers.

Outlook Is Black for Hosiery

KEEP a lookout for black hosiery this fall. That is the very newest word from Paris. It has been many seasons since black stockings have been seen, and their return is being heralded by smart women.

It is expected that they will be worn only for evening wear, as they must be the sheerest of the sheer to really be smart. And they must be of the ringless variety. For ringless stockings lend to look very much lighter with the leg showing through with such clarity.

With glowing autumn dress colors, and an intense black shoe, the sheer black stockings will look extremely smart. For these women who hesitate to sponsor so new a departure, there are many stockings in dark tones.

Dress Sketched

Exceptionally smart tailored Sheer Wool Fabric in the new football colors. One of many styles at

$48 **$12.75**

Opening of Our Coat Shop

featured Friday and Saturday

SUMPTUOUS FURRED COATS

Beautiful one-of-a-kind coats developed from the season's outstanding fabrics and luxuriously furred, silk lined and interlined throughout. Usually priced $65.

$48

Coat Sketched of Bark Fabric, Jap Mink Collar with Muff.

Other unusually beautiful coats $19.75 to $110.

Large assortment of other styles trimmed with American Badger, Jap Mink, Canadian Wolf, Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Skunk, Squirrel and others

Francine

51 Temple Place

Choose Bridal Lingerie Wisely

YOU'LL want your bridal lingerie to be lacy. But be sure that the lace is not merely superfluous frou frou, but an integral part of your lingerie.

Choose your gowns first for line. They should be beautifully cut to give slim, subtle lines. The lace may form a yoke, or it is new, and very smart, to have lace insertions the entire length of the gown. This gives a much to be desired slim line. The gown in a slight off white is more flattering than the dead white gown.

You're going to go into perfect ecstasies over everything that is lovely and feminine. That's why we must warn you and remind you that all of the time of the honeymoon is not going to be spent in evening clothes and fine silks.

You're going away in a grand tweed suit. You want to wear some of your smart woolen daytime dresses while you're on the trip. You bought them for your honeymoon, don't forget. So you really must buy some lingerie that will be in keeping with them.

There are so many very well made tailored slips, and you will certainly need a supply. They are made of excellent crepes.

IN BOSTON SHOPS we found delightful fashions illustrated in this section. If you would like to know where they may be seen, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

to carry you smoothly through these first days of homecoming!

Back in town with just a tiny let-down feeling after those gloriously free vacation days? Got to have a wave and ever so many new things before you'll feel your old well-groomed self? Don't know where to begin? Well, first hie yourself to the Uptown Shop and slip into these stunning oxford ties. They'll do wonders for your appearance, and you'll find yourself ever so more cheerfully disposed towards those many appointments looming ahead!

Lower part of oxford of calf with tiny perforations. Upper half of Cavalcade cloth. May be had in black, chocolate brown or clipper blue. **$16.50**

The Uptown Shop

THAYER McNEIL

414 Boylston Street

Shepard

JAUNTY 2 or 3 piece RUNABOUTS

Business Girls — School Girls — Folks at Home—Read about these exciting Knit Fashions!

5.95

KNIT ENSEMBLES to wear during crisp October without your coat

THREE PIECE outfits that combine a Twin Sweater set and skirt

TWO PIECE affairs that have a real "tailored" air

CONTRASTING Materials—such as corduroy and wool plaid

CONTRASTING Colors that are spicy and smart.. plaids and solids in new combinations.

Rust—Brown—Wine—Blue—Green

Sizes 14 to 20

Shepard

Sport Shop—Third Floor

Helio Raincoats

RAINCOATS made of helio are simply wonders. They are as light as a feather. You never know you're wearing them . . . and water runs off them like a duck's back. They're so well bred looking that you'll almost welcome rainy weather when you own one.

Be very shrewd when you buy your raincoat this fall. Remember that you may want to wear your suit on a rainy day, with a rain coat over it. So get your coat to fit properly. Beware that you don't swim in it, but do buy it full enough that it will be a truly practical member of your wardrobe.

Fedoras or Derbies

THE FEDORA is gaining in interest. Many women have not given it up since its appearance several seasons ago. They, especially, will be delighted with its new versions. It is not a too simple blocked hat, and it is not too harshly masculine. It is a beautiful tailored hat with much attention given to manipulated crowns which are variously creased.

The derby is having its day again. It looks so young and new that everyone who finds it becoming will want to wear it. It has a shallow crown, being inspired by the Second Empire.

LEEDS

FURRIERS

WINTER STREET

"Let's Go to LEEDS"

Friday and Saturday

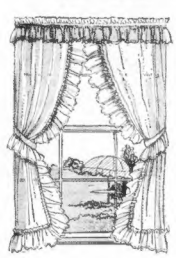
Smartly Styled

LAPIN SWAGGER

$38 BUDGET IF YOU PREFER

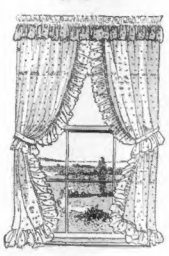
These are not the ordinary Lapin swaggers that sell around town for $38 . . . but quality and style far beyond the price. In black, grey and nutria.

Seasonable Curtain OPPORTUNITY for the Thrifty Shopper



Plain Marquisette

In ivory and eggshell. 44 in. by 2 1-6 yds. 6 in. ruffle.



Coin Dot Marquisette

In ivory. Extra width. 41 in. by 2 1-6 yds. 5 in. ruffle.

Both with Priscilla headed tops ready to hang.

Regularly 3.00 WHILE THEY LAST **$1.75**

DAMASK DRAPES

Ready to hang. Choice of red, gold, blue, rust. 50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. French pleated tops, hooks, tie backs. Regularly $12.

$7.75 Pr.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 ARLINGTON STREET

Be bold in your color combinations. New jewelry is in black and red—it pops up navy and black.

Monk and Checkers

Medieval influence gives high, sleek lines that flatter the ankle. Godets are comfortable.

Checker design of suede and lizard, with delicate, slender T-strap and graceful heels.

Little Fashions in Furs

DOES your mother or your grandmother have a mink cape with lots of little tails? See if you can manage it as a gift . . . then hurry with it to your furrier, because he can make something perfectly ravishing for you out of it, and he will even use the tails! For Paris is talking about tails on little separate capes, and they are a grand fashion.

Smart to wear over dresses before really cold weather comes along. And then when it's chilly, buy a formal woolen coat, but buy it furless and wear your new cape. You'll be tres chic!

The capes are seen in many lengths and varieties. There are even some tiny ones, just covering the shoulders in caracul, Persian, mink and kolinsky. Wear them separately on everything. Or see that your winter coat has one. And if it is detachable, so much the better.

Note the "Finder"

Just one of the efficient features the newest camera boasts—to help you remember dear places and dearer persons. Finder is folded in this view.

Step Smartly

You'll shop all day in these diamond perforated oxfords and come home with a smile where tired lines might be if the shoes weren't built on special health principles.

Don't be confused!

I. J. FOX
is on the
FOURTH FLOOR
at
403 Washington Street
Take the elevator in the
GRANT BUILDING

We regret that the bustle to the south of our entrance may confuse you. But you'll forgive and rejoice with us when you know that it is the bustle of *progress* — the beginning of the work on our magnificent new building. Meantime, we cordially invite you to come where you always have, the fourth floor, and share in the greatest of all Anniversary Sales, with which all New England celebrates our progress.

I. J. FOX
4th Floor
403 WASHINGTON STREET

WASHINGTON *Jewelry Co.*

Scientific Optical Service

Leading Stylists

—advise OXFORDS for afternoon, evening, formal fetes, and *every-day* wear, because they are SO flattering, SO becoming . . . lending charm, poise, grace and dignity. At the Washington Jewelry Co. OXFORDS are priced appealingly low due to huge volume of Optical business.

Our Optical Rooms are fitted with marvelous refracting equipment for SCIENTIFIC eye-examination. Small Weekly Terms may be arranged for Eyeglasses, yet you pay **NO** interest charge! . . . a SAVING of several dollars!

WASHINGTON *Jewelry Co.*
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
Opts. Sat. Night

Our Optometrists are Registered under the Laws of the State

NEW YORK · FIFTH AVENUE · AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER · BOSTON · CLEVELAND · PARIS

SAVE $50 TODAY AND SATURDAY

in this thrilling nation-wide I. J. FOX *fur sale!*

PARIS-ACCLAIMED FURS SKETCHED FROM LIFE

● No wonder Lanvin, Molyneux, Maggy Rouff wrote high praise to I. J. Fox for these furs! They have everything . . . Paris imagination, Hollywood daring, New England reliability. See them for yourself — as sketched:

$100

I. J. FOX DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION . . . .

I·J·FOX ANNIVERSARY SALE OF BEAUTIFUL FURS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Your Choice of

DARK RACCOONS
HUDSON SEALS
(DYED MUSKRAT)
BLACK CARACUL
with **POINTED FOX**
LEOPARD CAT

$100
regularly $150

THE *big savings in this annual sale are bigger news because fur prices are rising. We confidently expect them to go higher. Economists bear us out in this. We cannot urge you too strongly to anticipate your fur coat needs now. In this sale America's largest furrier earnestly devotes his world-wide buying power, his invaluable personal selection of choicest pelts, his designing studios, Paris offices, his own factories, all to one end, to save you money. Choose from New England's largest fur collection. I. J. Fox reliability is unquestioned.*

Save $35 to $465 on the Largest Fur Coat Assortment in New England

Original Price		Sale Price
$70	Lapin Swaggers	$35.00
$75	Northern Seal (dyed Coney)	$49.00
$75	Dark Muskrat	$55.00
$125	American Broadtail (processed lamb)	$69.00
$125	Pony	$79.00
$135	Kaffa Caracul	$89.00
$195	Grey Natural Squirrel	$129.00
$215	Japanese Mink	$165.00
$275	Black Caracul with Silver Fox	$169.00
$285	Beaver	$195.00
$395	Black Russian Caracul	$259.00
$395	Somali Leopard with Beaver	$295.00
$475	Manchurian Ermine	$345.00
$475	Grey Persian Lamb	$345.00
$525	Let-out Jap Mink	$425.00
$495	Russian Caracul with Imperial Silver Fox	$465.00
$1195	Mink	$875.00
$	ink	$1485.00

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT . . . *then* BUDGET IF YOU WISH
paying for your fur coat in small monthly payments as you wear it

I·J·FOX
4TH FLOOR · 403 WASHINGTON STREET
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING THIS SALE